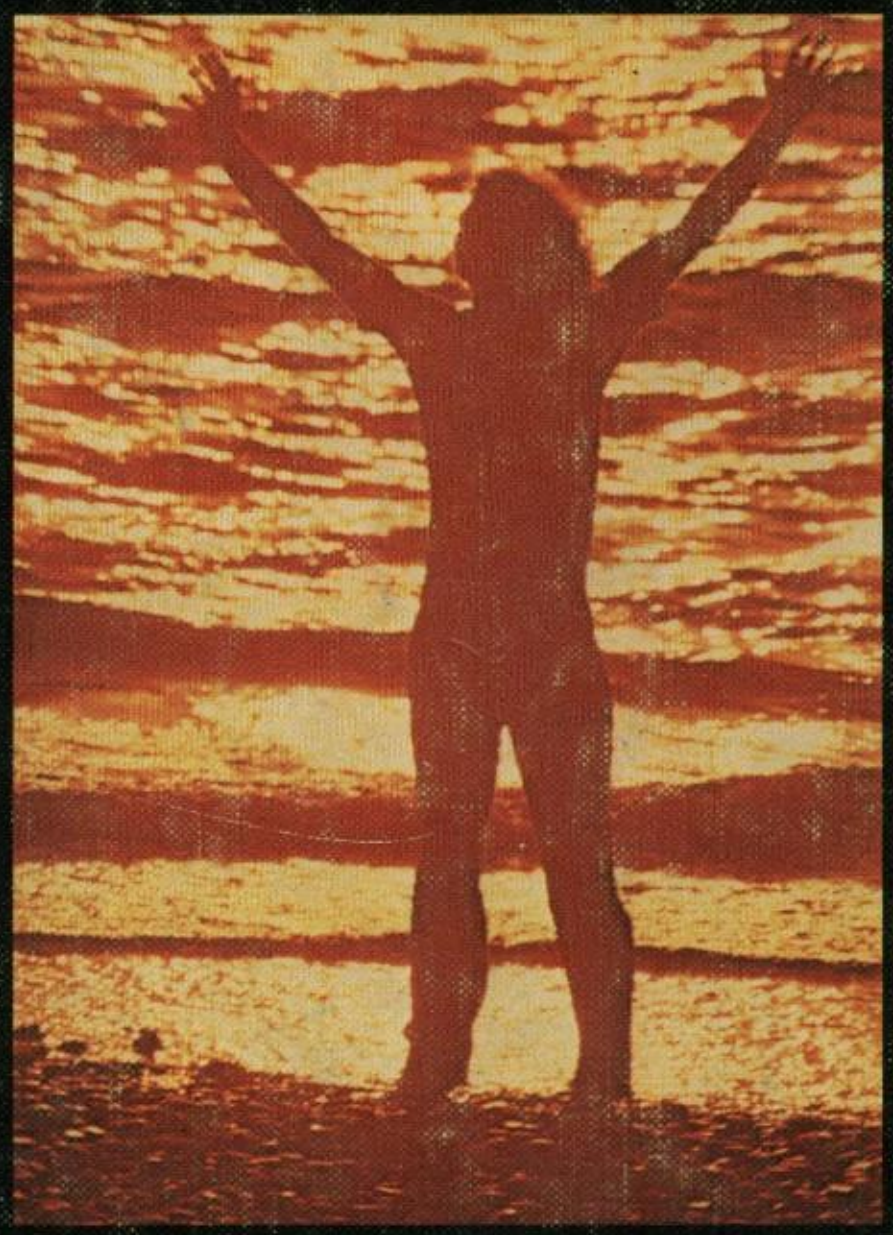

VICKIE R. COLE

Vicki -

I hope despite our problems that this was a memorable semester for you. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year.

Miss Trotta

Dear Dad,
Hope all is well
with you. Here
everything is fine.
Thanks for the
money you sent
me. I can't
wait to see you
when I get
home. We're
going to have a
party when I
get back.
Love,
Bill

Dear Bill,
Thanks for the
letter. I'm
glad you're
doing well.
I hope to see
you soon.
Love,
Dad

Dear Mom,
Thanks for
the money.
I'm sending
you a present
for your
birthday.
Love,
Bill

Dear Bill,
Thanks for
the present.
I'm looking
forward to
seeing you.
Love,
Mom

Dear Mom,
Thanks for
the card.
I hope to
see you
soon.
Love,
Bill

Dear Bill,
I'm glad
you're
coming
home.
Love,
Mom

Dear Mom,
I'm coming
home on
the 12th.
Love,
Bill

Dear Bill,
We're
looking
forward
to seeing
you.
Love,
Mom

Dear Mom,
I can't
wait to
see you.
Love,
Bill

Dear Bill,
We have
a surprise
for you.
Love,
Mom

Dear Mom,
I hope it's
a present.
Love,
Bill

Dear Bill,
It's not
a present

Vickie,
Well only one more year to go for ya. Then you'll be a Senior. I got to be in Sally Lead's class with you this year. You are a nice person. I hope to see you this summer. Have fun and stay out of trouble.

Love,
Connie

Vickie,
I really miss you in class. Keep up the good work. Have a good summer.

Love,
Sally

Vickie,
I'm glad I got to know this year. It was fun having you in shorthand. I think that you're one of the nicest persons I've met for a long time. Good luck in the future.

Love,
Laura G.

Vickie,
Next year you will be a big Senior. Just be good & show the underclassmen what is right. Have a good summer & stay out of trouble.

Love,
Jerome
'72

Hi Vickie,
Well we had a lot of fun in History with Mr. K. Good luck in all you do. Be ya next year!

Ed G.

Vickie,
Have a good summer. I'm glad I had you in class this year. Hope to see you next year.

Love,
Diane

Vickie
Shorthand was fun. I hope you have fun this summer. Stay out of trouble.

Love,
Lori

Vickie,
I'm glad I had you in class this year. Have a good summer & don't get in any trouble. Be good & see you next year.

Love,
Debra

"SENIORS!!"

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behold . . . I am

vicki-
Just think next year you'll be a senior. It's been fun in Biology. Take care
Love
Becky
Jones

touch, reach out and feel the universe

it is like a million suns burning in one ray

unshattered by any prisms of glass

see, come and look at the earth

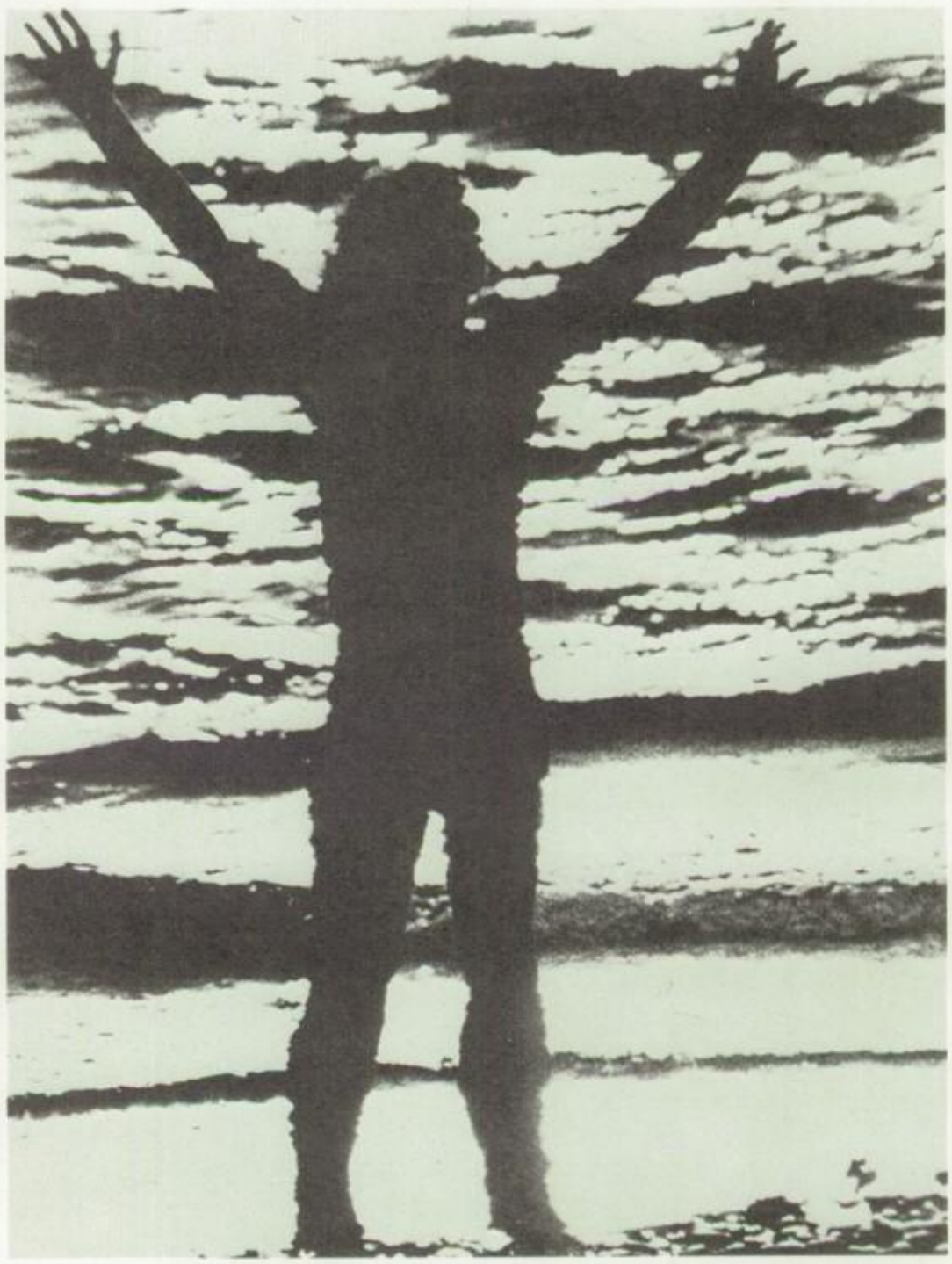
it shines like a celestial diamond on a necklace

spinning and gleaming in perfect unison

Vicki,
I admire your spirit and hope you attain all of your goals.
PL
David Boyd

Viki
Be wise gull he
Are your going to be a
a frosh next year
senior
Hope I see ya next year
Joe Leonard

Vicki:-
Regards of
your Mexican
friend
Margarita Valdez



To Vicki
About the only
way I can look up to
anyone a cool person and
a good friend. Hope to
see ya next year but don't
grow any this summer except
in beauty, grace, and charm.
Leave the height growing to
me.

Love Rosie

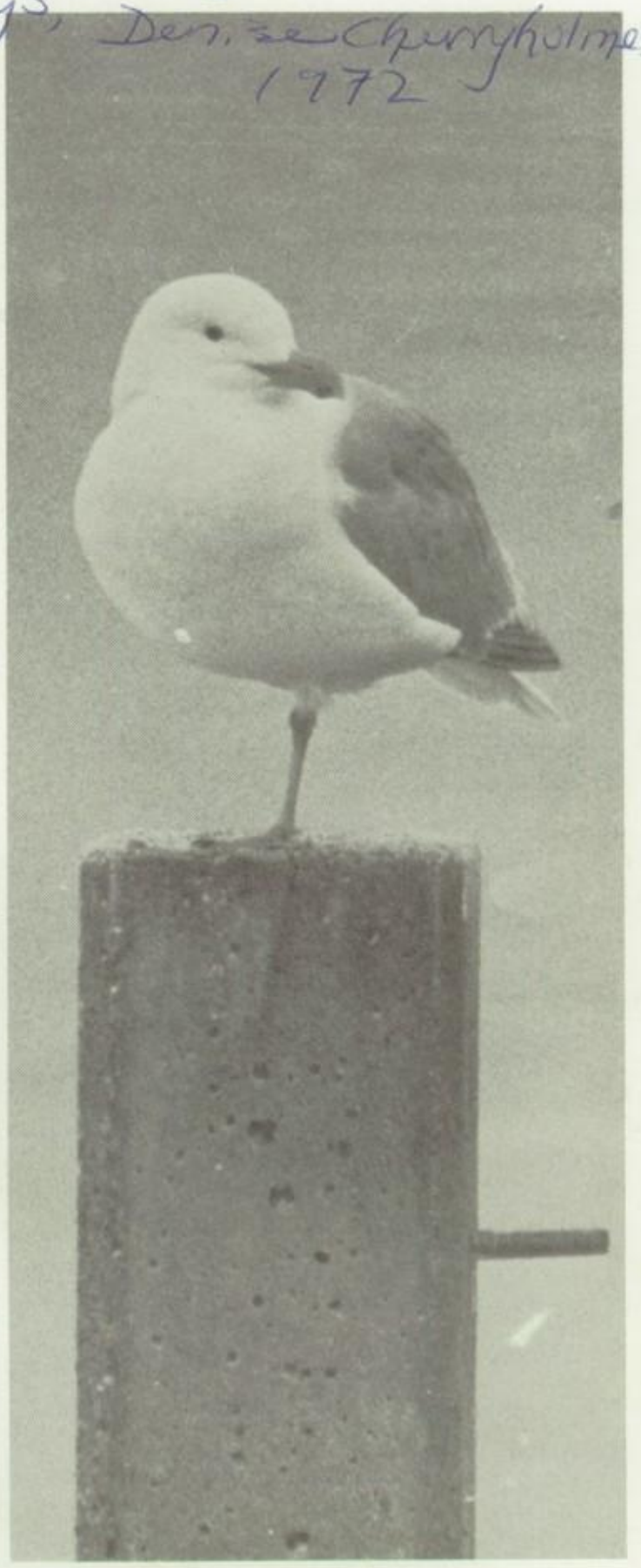
Vickie, this year is
another great one and
I'm so glad we've been
able to have a great
summer together. And
I hope that you have
a great Senior Year.
I'll see you next
year.
Pam

Vickie, this year is great!
I think this
annual theme is
Behold... Yes
you are a wonderful
person, I hope you do
in everything you do
And may your Lord Bless
you as much as He has
me!
Love Always,
Olivia
'72

Vickie
thankyou
for being a friend,
have a nice summer
and a good year
your friend molly Pleasath

Vickie: It's been lovely knowing a sincere person like you. Your piano talent is fabulous. Stick with it maybe someday we can get together and divide our sizes. Won't that be neat. God Bless you in His love. always, Denise Cherryholmes 1972

Vicki,
I'll leave you
with my favrite poem
I COME - I know not
I am - I know not
I go - I know not
I MARVEL - How Happy
I AM!
Best Wishes to you
always
My love
Mayie
"B"

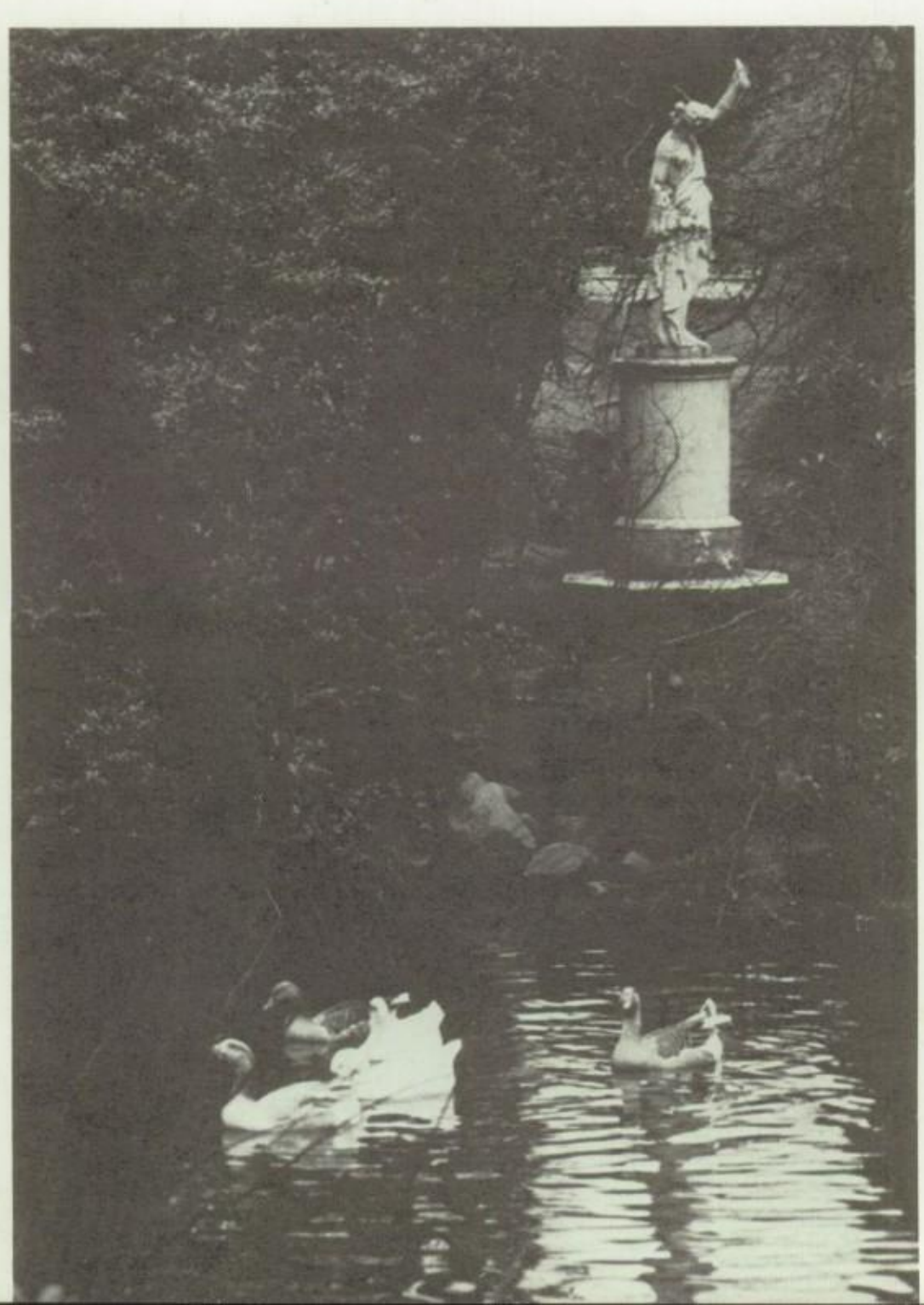


hear, stop and listen to all creatures

they sound like a thousand trumpets

in the forest echoing through the thickets

and the valleys and the mountains



smell, the odor of man

it is the freshness of the seasons

the falling of the snow

and the budding of the flowers

Vicki
Vic was
Vie do hope
Vie had you in
Vie old "Roll Room"
Proby being
Ryou! very Ryear
Voo! I hope seeing
Have a Jar of
Surrender always
Luck Jane
Bye '73

Vicki,
Have much fun this
blow the bell already
rang sad good
luck and have
Cunthe
Summer!
Love
Ann
"73

Vicki,
this has been a fantastic year for me. It's really been lots of fun. I hope that your Senior year is as good for you as mine has been. I'm gonna miss you. Good luck for the following years and God Bless.

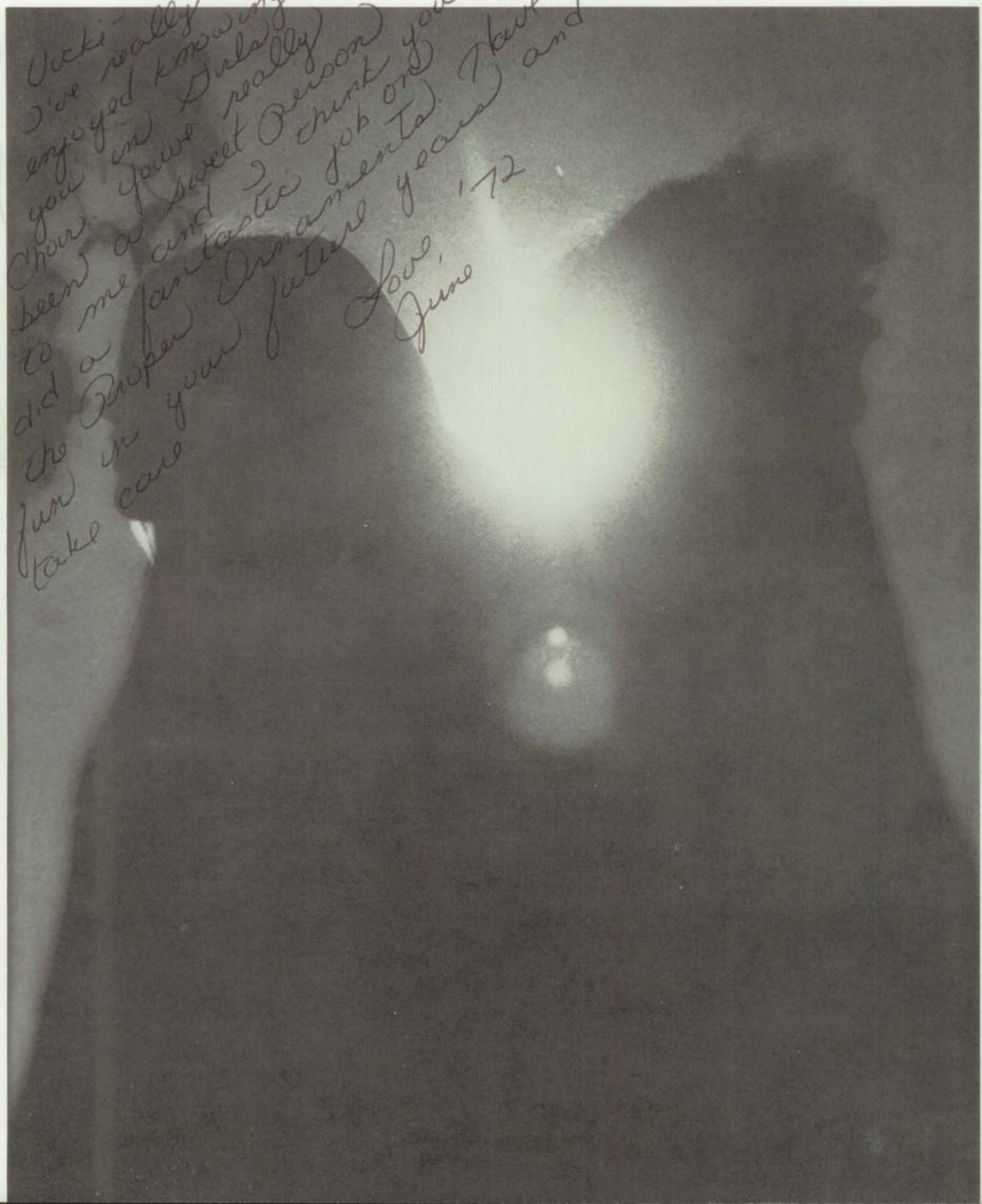
Love and peace, "MD"

Wendy Image

taste, the life of man

it is an endless fountain of honey

flowing from all around us, uncontainable in jars of clay


Vicki -
I've really enjoyed knowing you in Dale's Chem. class. You've been a sweet person to me and I think you did a fantastic job on the Proper Ornamentals. I have the proper future years and
Love,
June '72

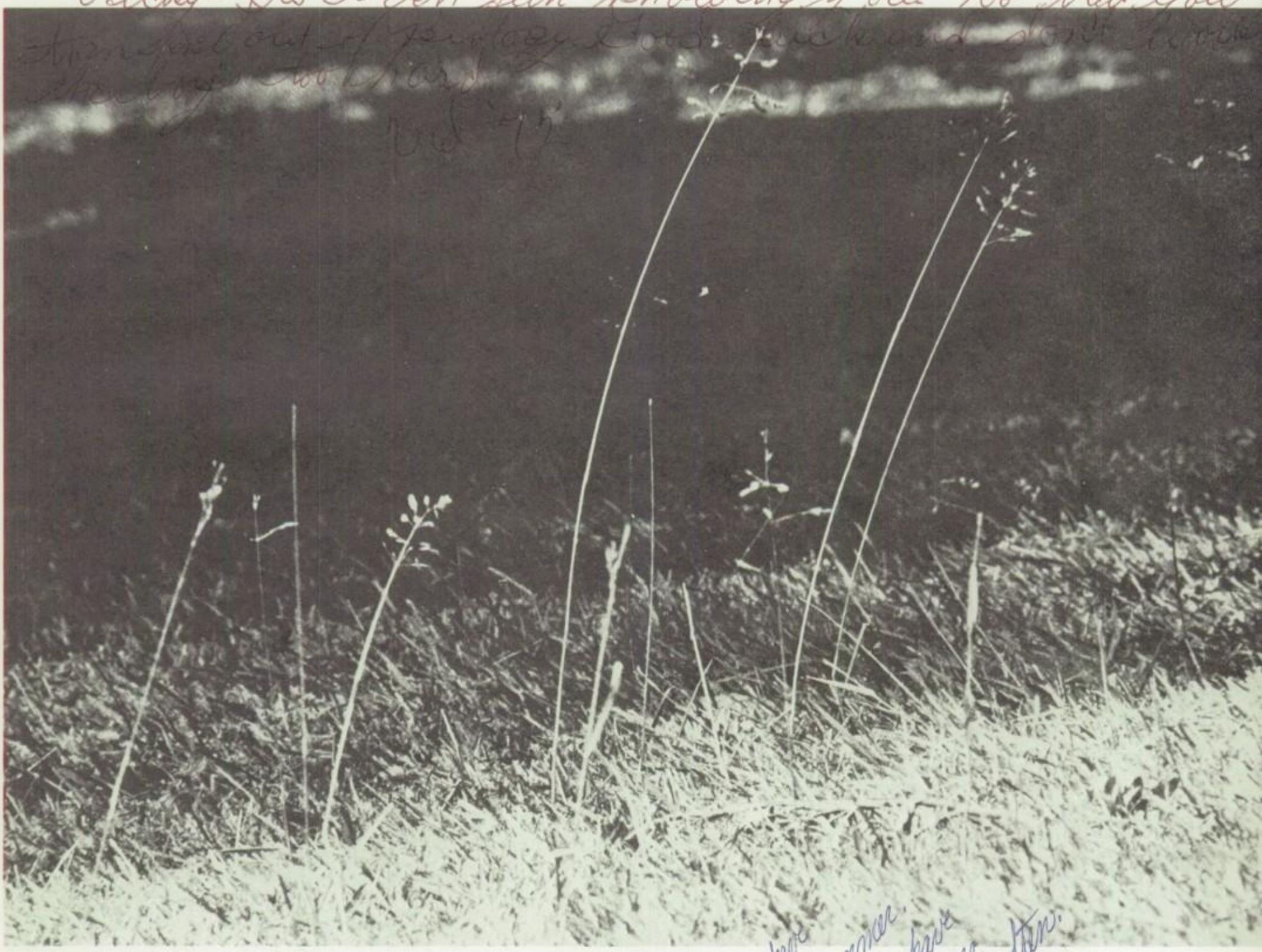
There was one thing that ruined the year
Math (ugh!!!). Well maybe it will be better
Next year see ya then "73" Bruins
Jim Boerger

know the mind to be the perceiver of all these things

the sower and the reaper, the planter

and the gatherer in the harvests of your life

Vicky- It's been fun knowing you Too bad you
transfer out of Taylor. Good luck and don't throw
Taylor too far!
Deb '75



but behold I am not these things

I am not the changing and the moveable

bending like the willow with every breeze

Nici, Hope you have a really fine summer. Maybe, now that I have a ten-speed I can come play pool with you more often. Keep practicing. Love, Leora

the sun is warm on the grass.
a russet leaf falls gently to the ground.
this is the beginning of
a change.

fall

Vickie,
Dag Nabit. Know
I just don't know
what to write,
Love Lou

We are involved in disagreements, conflicts, and confrontations. We face a constant challenge to our ideas. Through thinking, reading, and discussions with others we develop our own opinions. It is only human nature that we hold our opinions so sacred. But to have a complete understanding of humanity, we must open our minds.

"I've seen how differently people look at things and situations. Some realistically and objectively, others biased and closed-minded." —Pam Parish

"I've developed a basic knowledge of people and their behavior, both good and bad. Also, an insight of myself." —Mark Heatly

"I think that many of the things we learn in the high school provide a good background for life as we must eventually live it." —Dave Martin

Peninsula was invited to add a princess to the annual Daffodil Festival Court. The question generated a great deal of noisy controversy before it was voted on by the students. The election showed a two-thirds majority was in favor of Peninsula's participation.

"A daffodil princess is a poor misled girl screaming out, "Notice me, aren't I pretty?' A person who doesn't have enough self respect to say, 'I don't need those superficial fronts that society puts out. I am at peace with myself, what else matters?'" —Nancy Jones

"I would enjoy having a princess because it gives the school a chance to get involved in the community and other communities." —Evan Ritchie

"It doesn't matter if the daffodil princess is judged only to look at. That's what she's for, to look at." —Laura Garrison

"It is detrimental to the school. It will do more harm than good, because it encourages phoniness and damages egos." —Steve Burkle

"I really don't care if we have a daffodil princess. I'm not concerned anyway. It's just a popularity contest." —Debbie Uddenburg

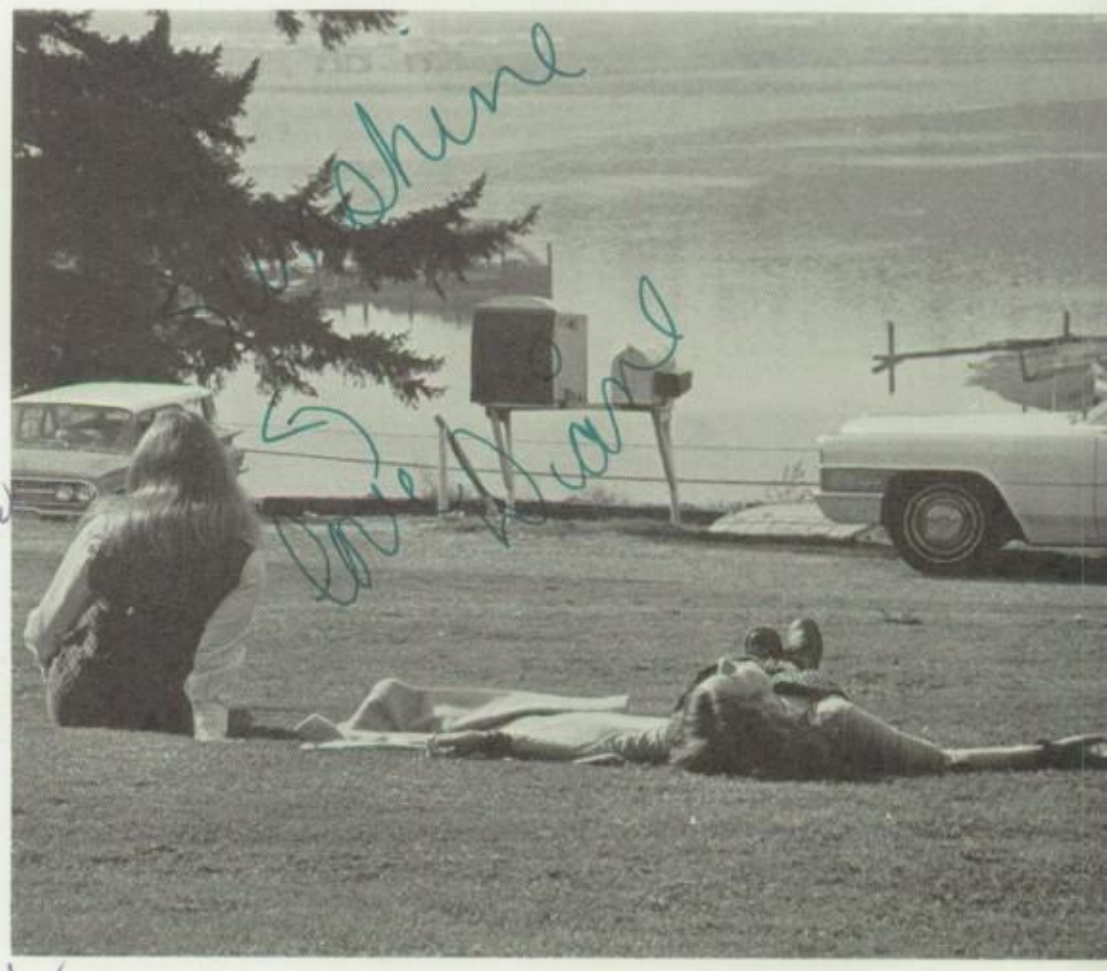
"When you see a painting, what do you look at, the frame or the painting? What do you look at when you see a person, her frame? Which is more important?" —Joyce Olson

"I think it is a big step for Peninsula. It will show that our school is just as important as any other school, and our girls, even though we live in the country, are just as pretty and nice as any others." —Jacqui Clifton

"I would like to see us have a daffodil princess. It won't hurt anything if we have one, but it might help out our school." —Lynette Tallman

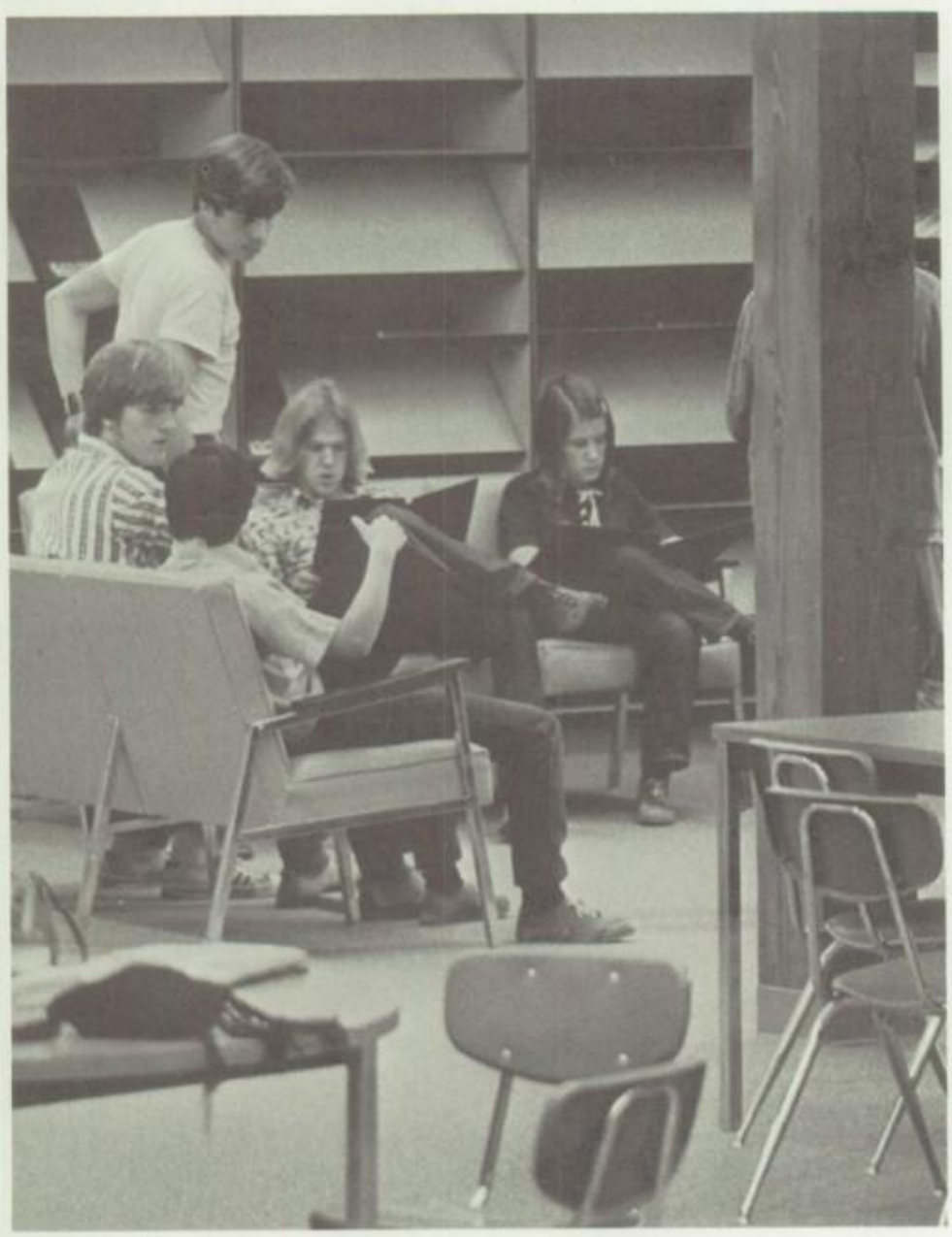
"I think Peninsula should be the first to turn down something unimportant to them, instead of just joining for fear of being rejected." —Denise Koger

"I'm just not sure what I think about having a daffodil princess. At first I thought it was a good idea but now I'm not so sure." —Janet Christensen



Vickie
Just thinkin' now.
we seniors now.
I don't no about you
but that was my life
time goal for aged. I is
can't believe it is
seeking place. Sure
ya next year &
maybe in the
Memories.
Love
Cuddly
Doyle

Vickie,
Sixth period was a drag in the library each day. But we learned something. I'm going to warn you not to litter anymore. Keep smiling and don't blow it.
Love Peggy O'Neal



Vickie -
Don't forget the bacteria and the Crest! And that good ol' agar. Biology was an experience, wasn't it? Keep up your singing (in Choir of course, not Biology) and don't let those vocal ~~cords~~ chords stop for a ~~min~~ minute!
Love
Kathy Combs

I don't SPEAK ENGHISH.
but I will REGARD you
SINCERLY HENRY

"..THE RIGHT TO BE INVOLVED

Doesn't everyone wish to have more freedom? Since childhood we've been acquiring more rights. Now we are practically adults and would like to be treated as such.

"I think students should have more rights than we have. We don't have much say in how to run or to change our school. It's all done their way. The school board makes and changes the rules. If we could make a few of our own and get them approved, why not?" —Terry Miller

"When two students are going together, I think they should have the right to hold hands and kiss in the halls if they want to, without getting in trouble. They aren't bothering anybody anyway." —Sandy Stanley

"I feel that students have all the rights they need. They have freedom to roam the halls and they have it the way they want it." —Marc Jorgenson

"I think students have a lot of rights and I can't think of anything else we should be able to do except come and go when we want. It's our business if we skip class, but if you want good grades in school, you won't skip anyway." —Debbie Uddenberg

"I think that the students should have more say in what classes are required and worthwhile, and what time they can leave school." —Martha Blum

"I feel that the students of Peninsula High School have rights that a lot of other schools are just beginning to ask for." —Bob Thrall

"The right to participate in all decision making which has an effect on their rights and to question their presence. The right to be involved in their own lives." —Mr. Dave Daniels

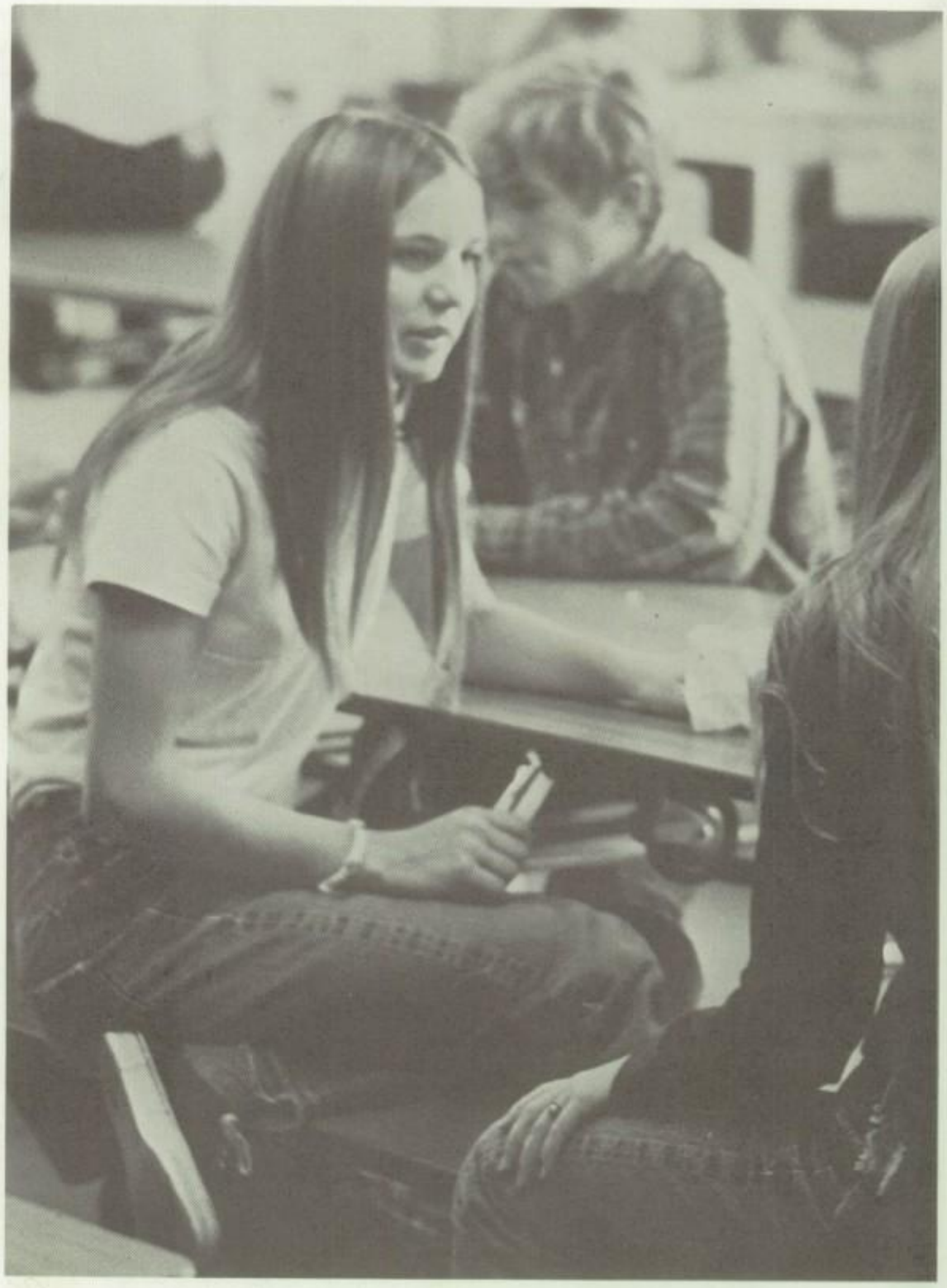
"I don't like the idea of an open campus. Too many kids would take advantage of it. Kids would come and go as they pleased. I feel the majority of the students aren't responsible enough to take it upon themselves to go to their classes. The temptation to not attend classes is too great. It would turn out to be a big fiasco. High school is a place for students to learn. After all, isn't that what the word students means?" —Jan Perkins

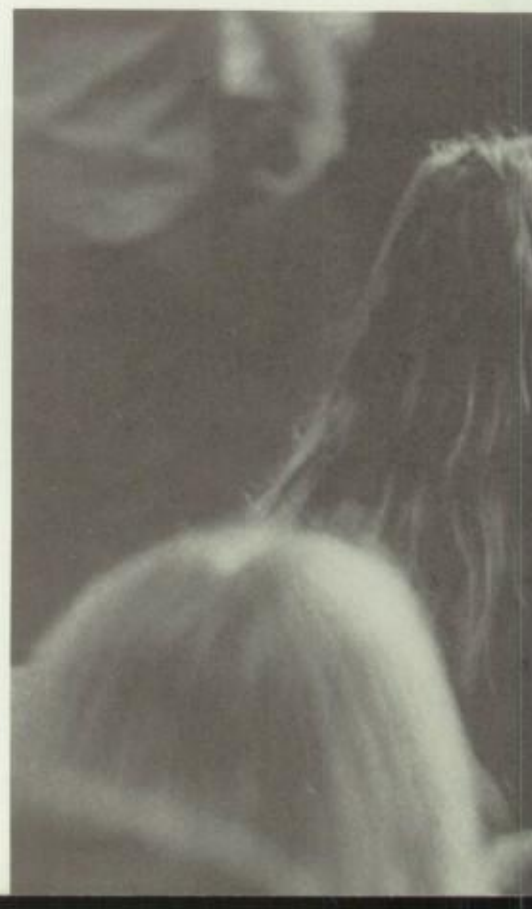
"Peninsula High School is one of the most liberal schools in the Northwest. Student rights such as open campus would be okay, so you could leave and get something to eat or whatever you want to do. I don't think Peninsula should get a smoking area for the kids." —Ken Alvestad

"Open campus doesn't really matter to me. Many schools in Tacoma still have supervised study halls for juniors and seniors. I think we have it really good." —Korrin Hall

"I think students should have all the rights guaranteed them by the constitution. The school only exists (or should exist) to provide an atmosphere conducive to learning." —Miss Sandy Mostoller

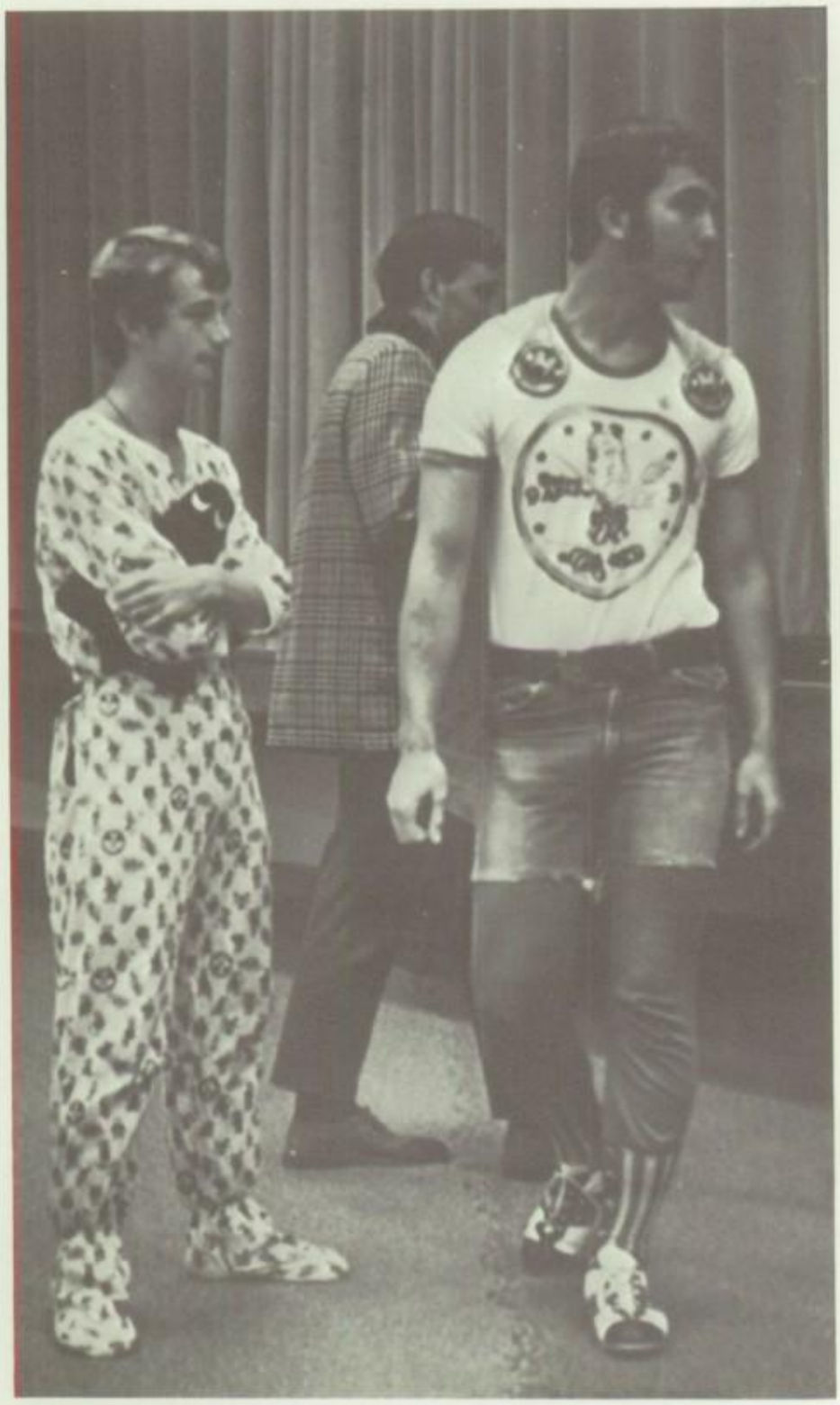
"Students should have the right to vote on things instead of taking it to the school board which turns us down most of the time." —Karen Miller

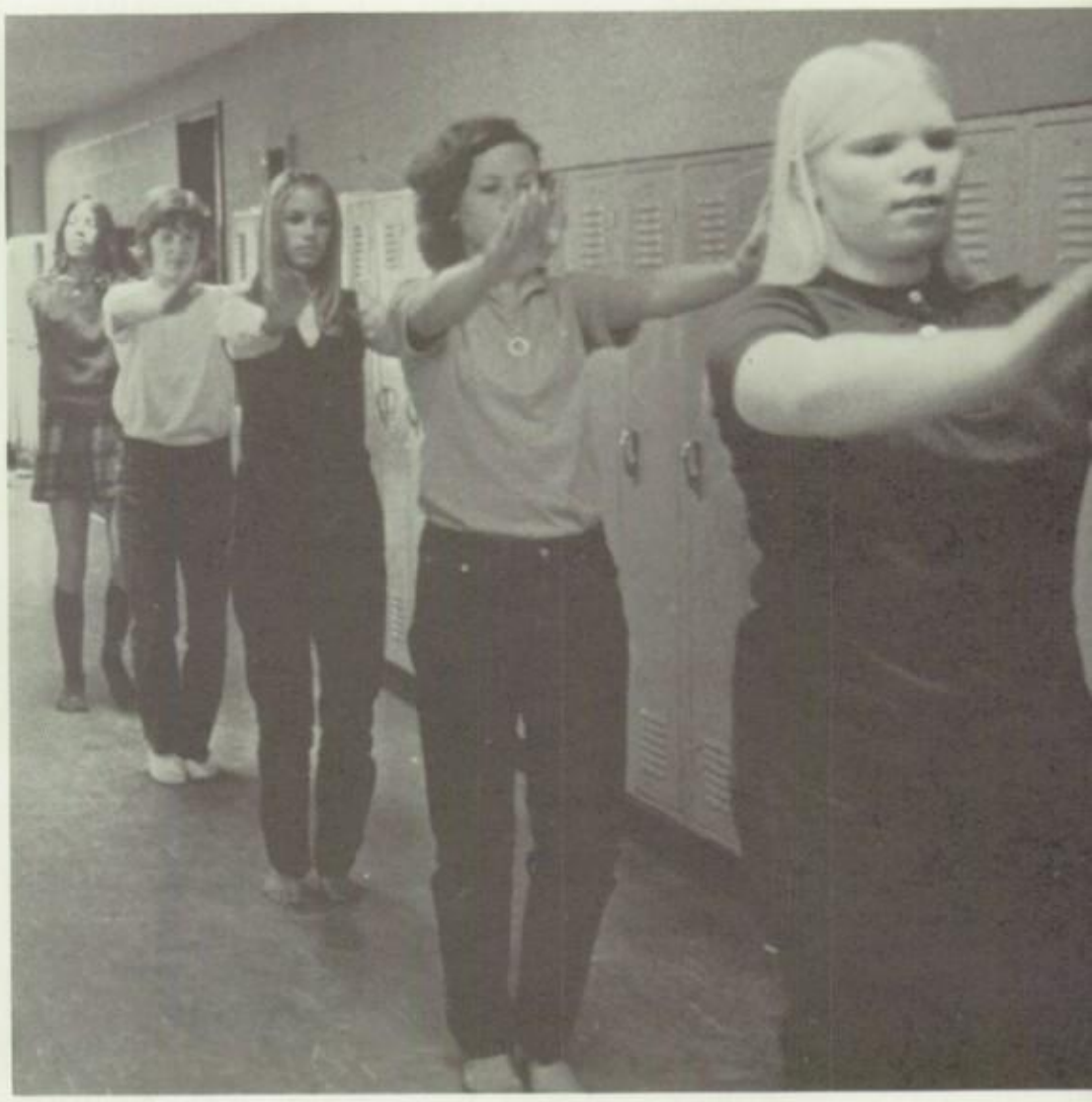


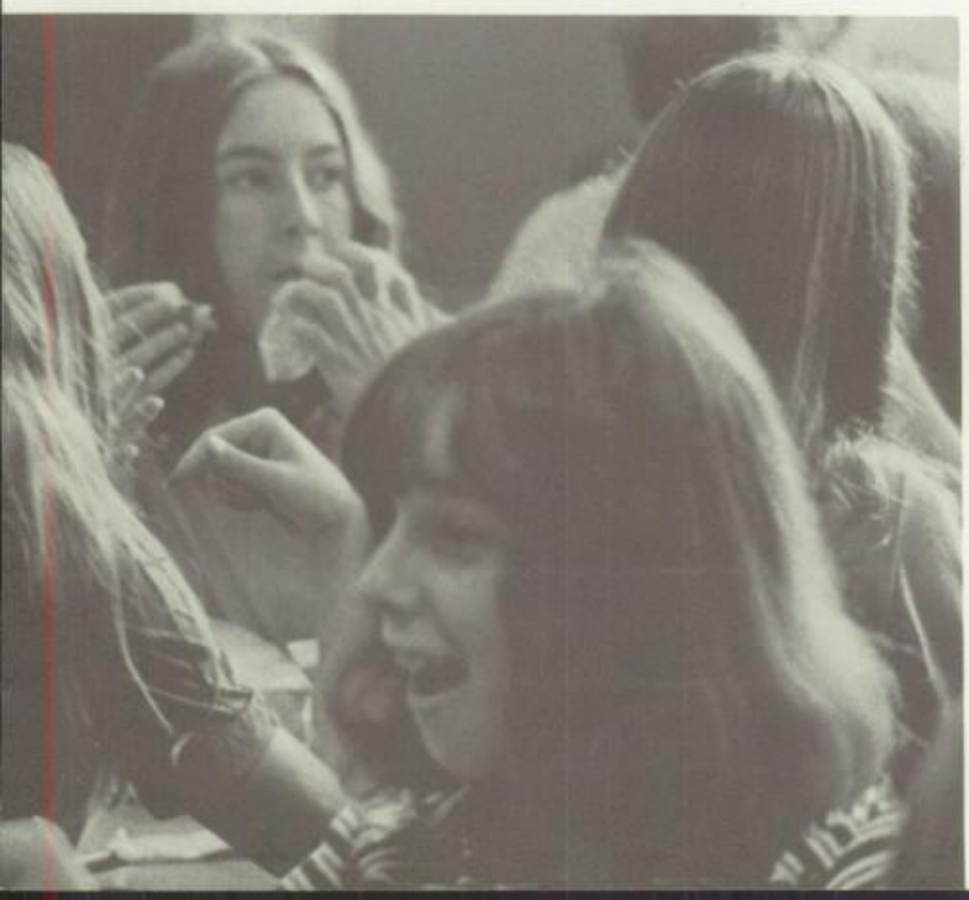


Wicket,
(Can't mind it
a be a bit pressed
and use keep!)
well it seem like a
long time but I'm
out of here for good -
poor you - I hope year
well, still go by fast!)
I didn't see much
of you two year -
But when I did
you were always smiling
and always had some -
thing to say - I'm Glad
there's still people like
you around - and I'll
always remember you
you! Just keep it up and you'll
go along way. Enjoy yourself
this summer and the rest of
fuck to you always -
Love, '72
Donna

IN THEIR OWN LIVES."







Vickie,
Too bad we didn't have any classes together this year. But it was really neat seeing you around and eating lunch with you, etc.
Have a really terrific summer & I'll see ya around!
Love, Nancy

Vickie,
I don't know you too well but you are very nice. You are always friendly to everyone. Have fun being a senior next year. Love Jeanne "

"IF I HAD THE CHANCE I'D

"It was worth all the sweat, tears, bruises, and blood. In fact, if I had the chance, I'd do it all over again without any hesitation." —Allen Roby

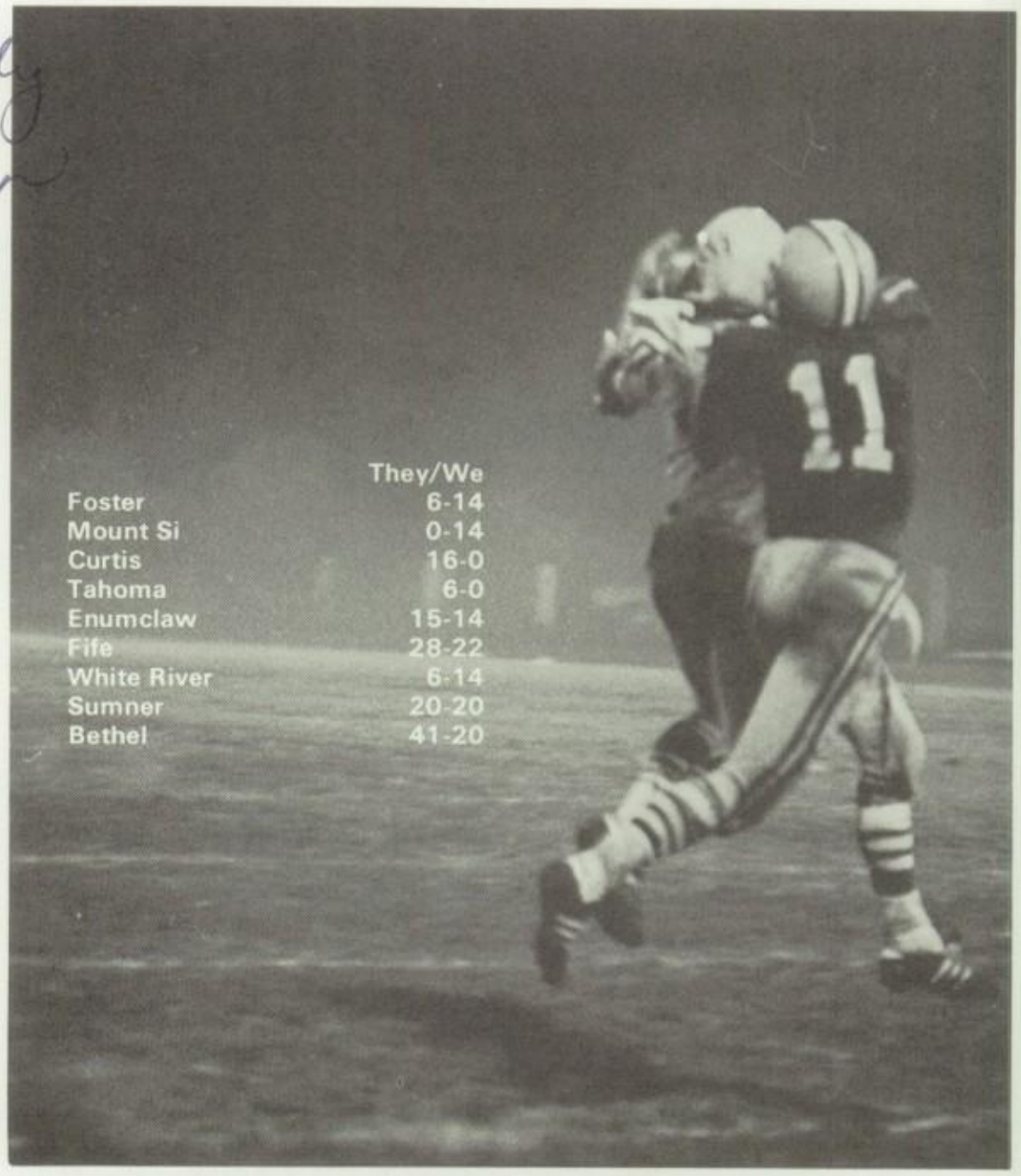
And someday they will remember, yes, and remember all the joy of winning, the cry of pain, and the tears of defeat. This season the Seahawks knew all of these things, with a record of three wins, five losses, and a tie.

"What I get out of this are things that will be with me the rest of my life. Things like training, and self-control, lasting friendships, fun, and above all a feeling of deep satisfaction and accomplishment." —Allen Roby

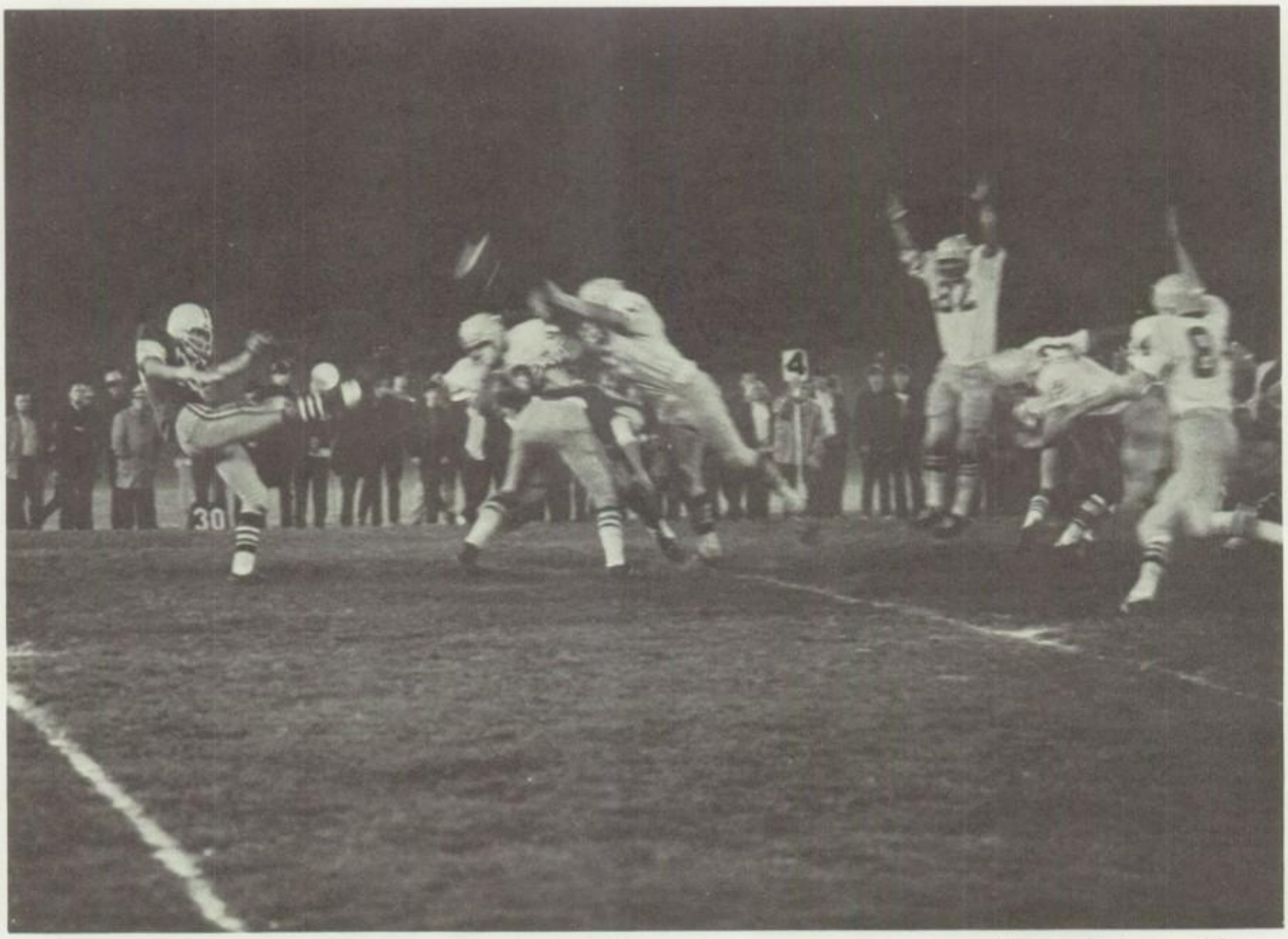
"A lot of yelling, screaming and slaps on the back really promotes the spirit. The real spirit is not giving up for four full quarters and being able to walk off the field happy." —Bill Rice

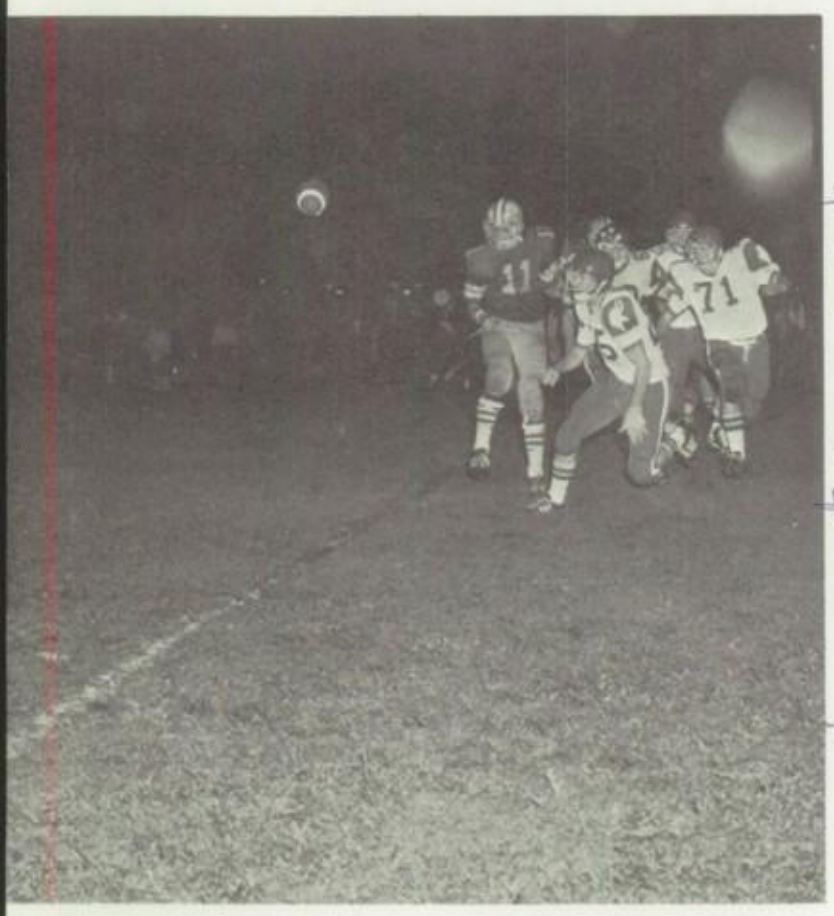
"If you know you personally did a bad job, then you feel like you let the team down and believe me, it's a real rotten feeling." —Allen Roby

Team members Marc Ross and Chuck Brooks were named to the first team of the All-Seamount League. Marc Ross was named first string offensive guard, and Chuck Brooks was first string defensive tackle.



DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN."



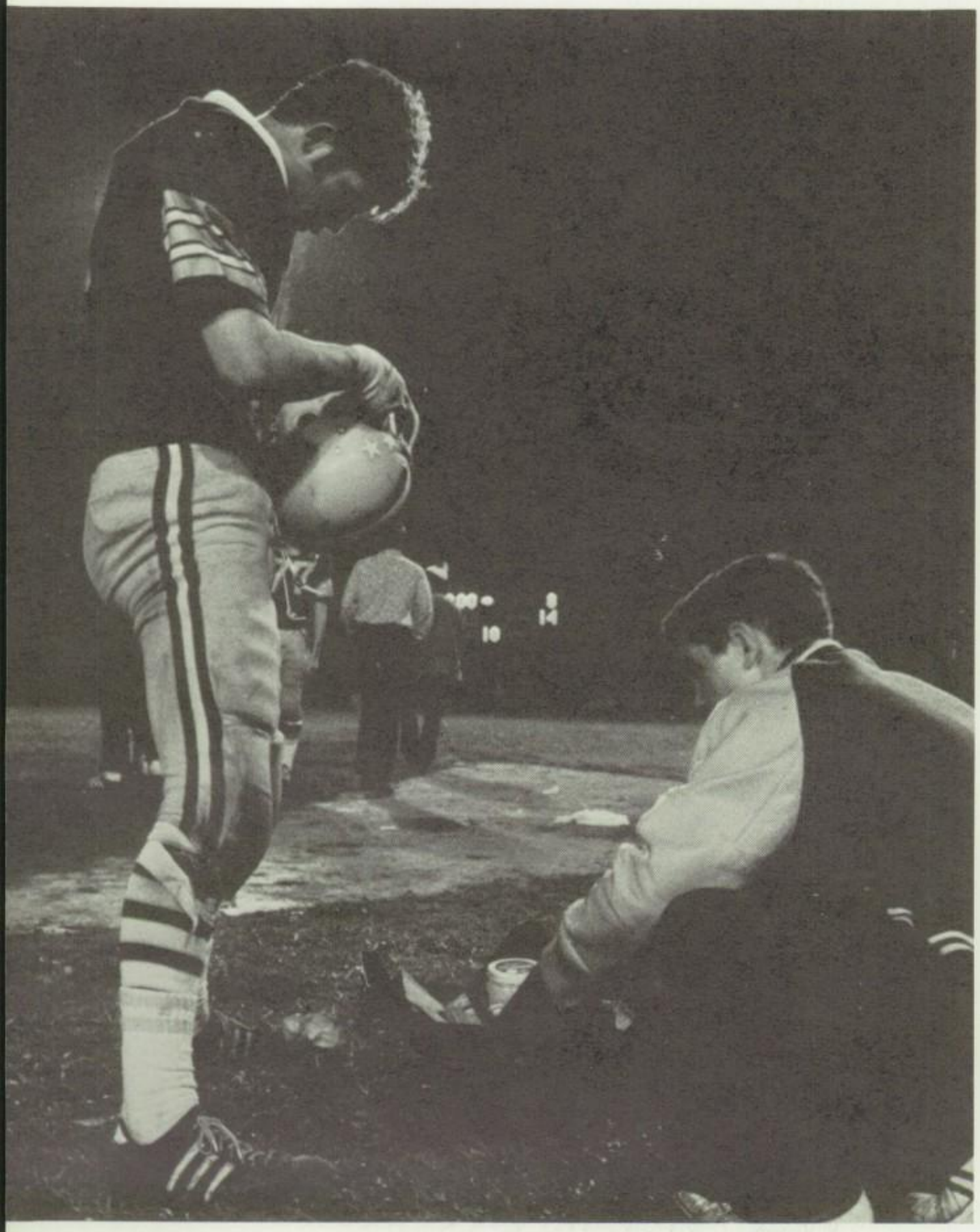


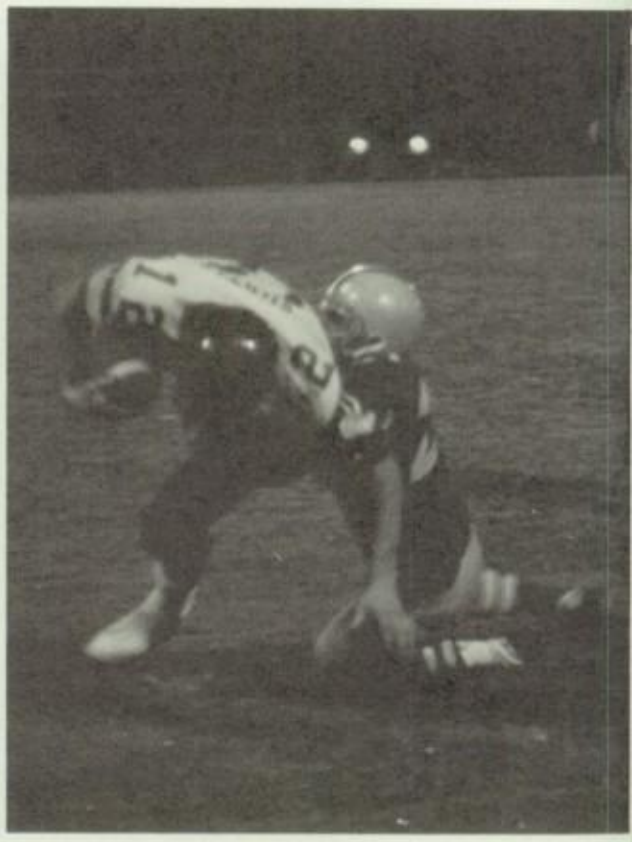
NATE WORSWICK (upper left) gets his man.
A CURTIS VIKING (far lower left) is hot on the trail of receiver Evan Ritchie.
KEITH PORTER (upper right) gets off another kick.
TODD WORSWICK (lower left) faces a pack of advancing opponents.

"Vicki"
We did it again now there only one more long year to go threw. We didn't have any classes together but thats all right cause I all ready know ya well enough to say stay as sweet as you are and dont change. Have a swell summer and I'm sure that next year we will have one classes togethr; "73"

Lots of love,
Lawnna

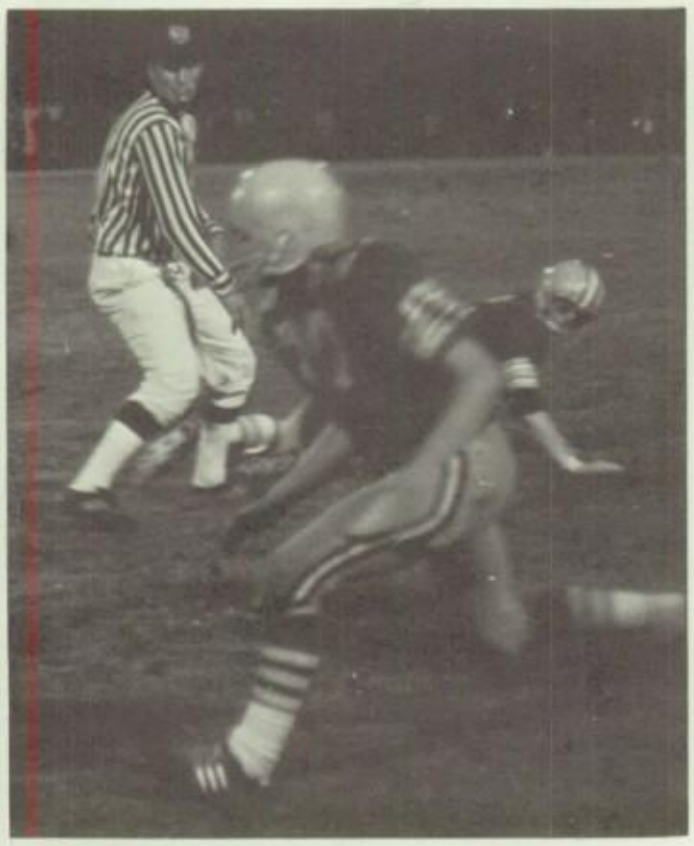
"I JUST TRY TO DO MY JOB BETTER

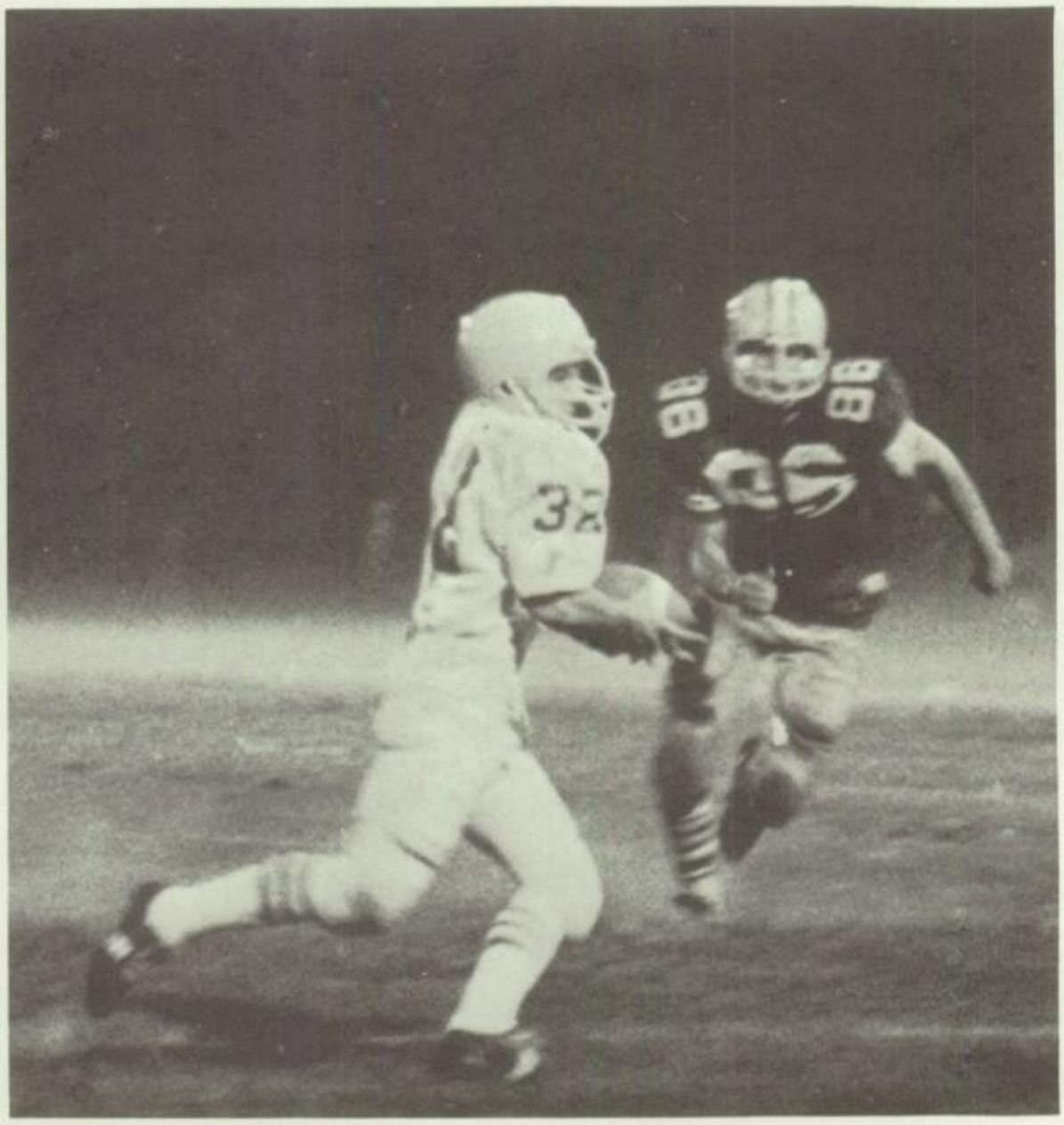


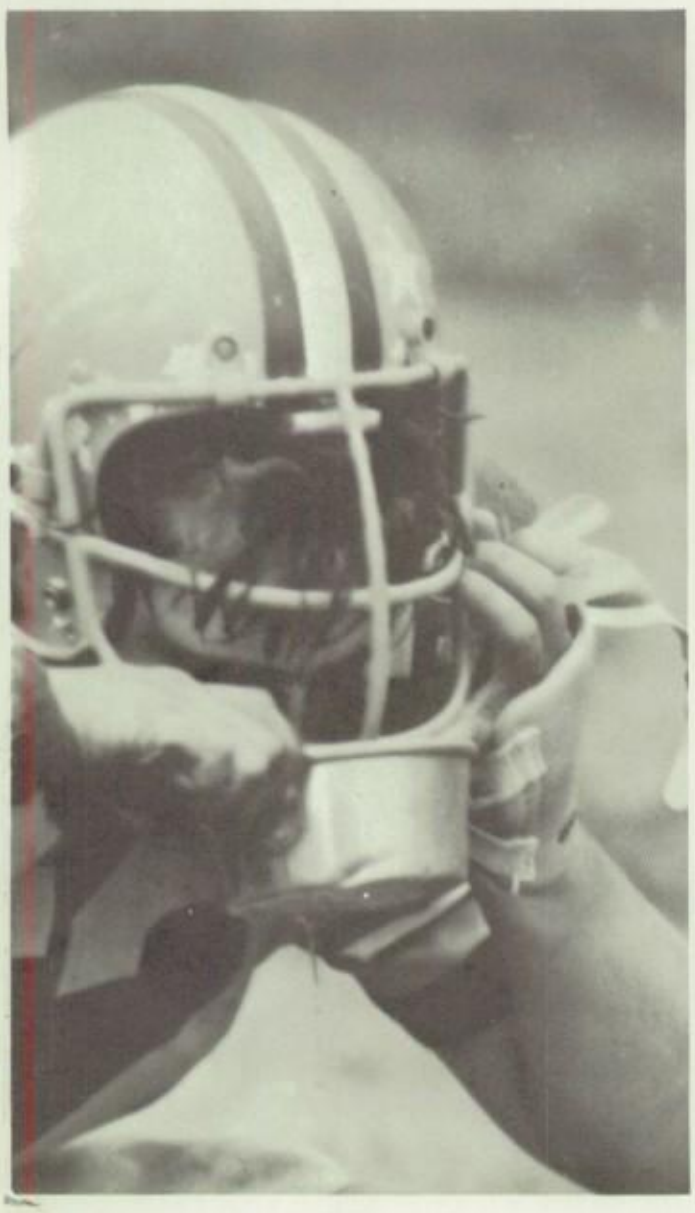


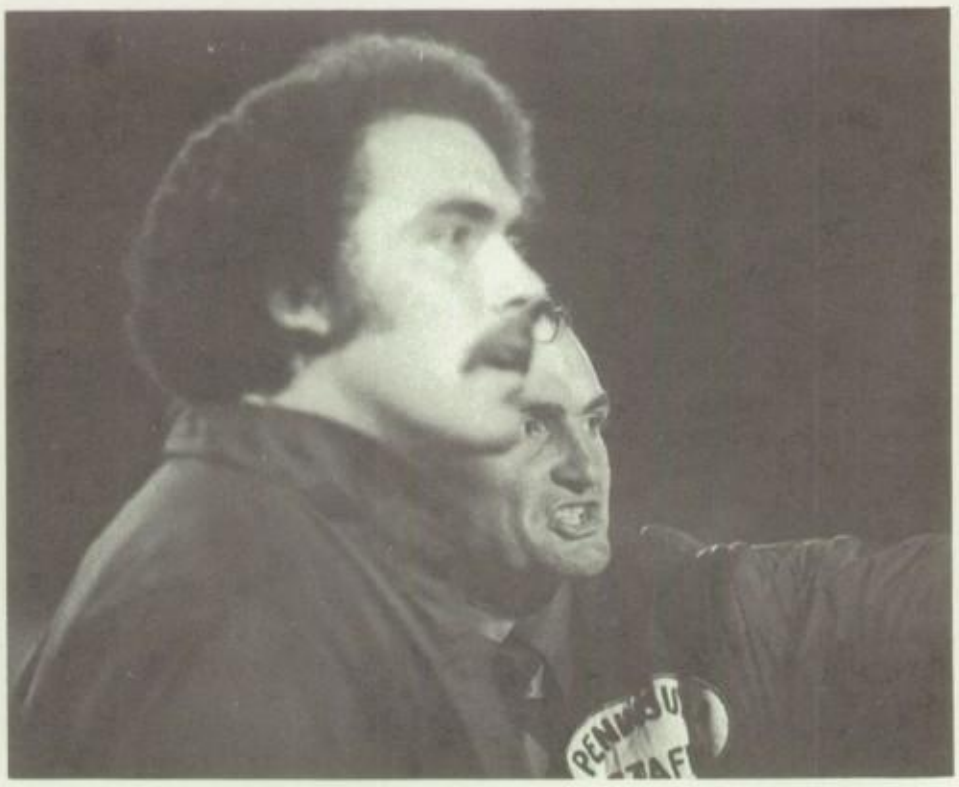
ALAN ROBY (far upper left) this year's Inspirational Award winner.
UNIDENTIFIED HAWK (upper middle) pulls down a Curtis man.
A JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYER (lower middle) takes a time-out during a game.
WAYNE KNOLL (far upper right) closes in on an enemy ball carrier.
COACH DON PULISEVICH (far lower right) and Assistant Coach Al Ross discuss game strategy.

THAN THE PERSON ACROSS FROM ME."









Vickie -
Well we're seniors
next year. It will be
a good year I hope. It's really
a blast knowing you. I'm glad I have
been like you Kave fun this summer.
Friends like you Kave fun this summer.
"73" rules. Love Johnny Lancaster

Vickie
Hi, Wasn't it fun in math this year. I can hardly wait to take Ernest geometry. It gives me an incomplete. Well have a nice summer. Love Mike

BARNUM, BAILEY AND ARTHUR S.:

Homecoming Week was eventful for most everyone. Slave Monday began with an auction where the Girls' Club sold 15 girls to the highest bidders.

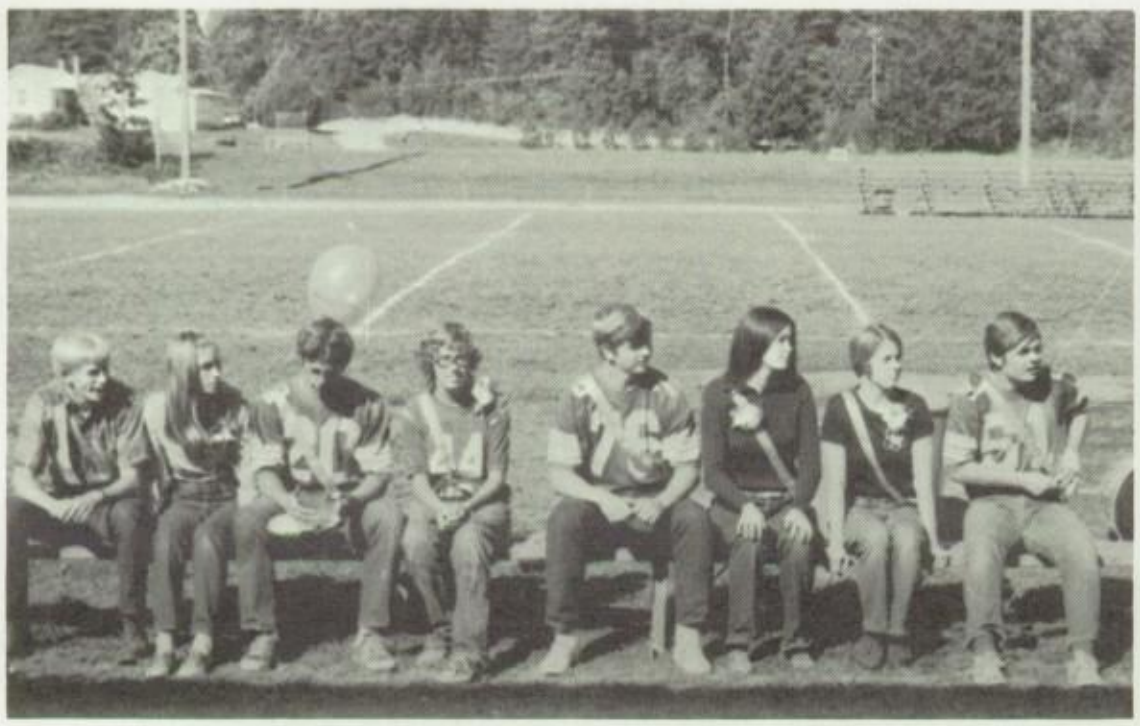
"Fancy Pants Day was fun. Many participated and I, myself, took part." —Janis Miller

Wednesday was the highlight of the week with Girls' Club dunking booth, rented to them by Key Club, drawing large crowds. This event made $82.00.

"I participated as Raggedy Ann on 'Make the Scene Day,' and had a wonderful day. Why did I participate? Because I thought it was a good idea and I really believe in the participation of school activities." —Devon Fleming

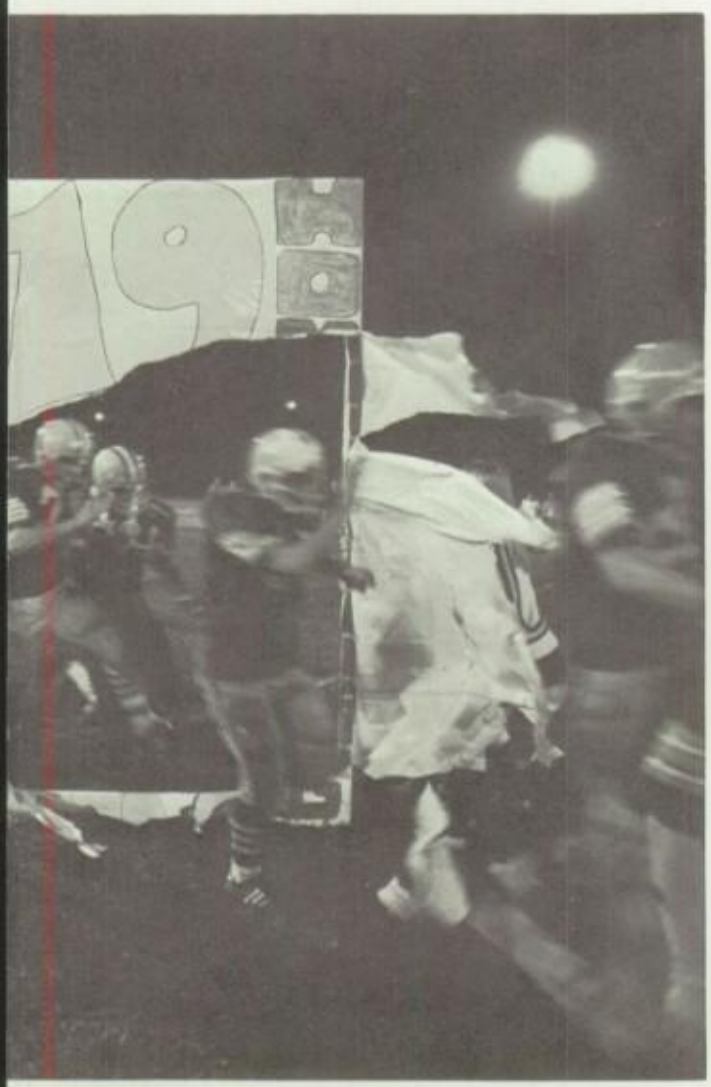
Friday, as usual, was "Grub Day" and was apparently enjoyed by everyone.

The Homecoming assembly ended the week's activities with faculty and students showing great enthusiasm for such events as "Skurdall's Great Plunge", the crowning of royalty and cheerleader's pep assembly which got the crowd psyched for the big night ahead. The royalty for Homecoming consisted of freshman prince Steve Saxon and princess Cindy Lockett, sophomore princess and prince Pam Sowers and John Frlan, junior princess Nicci Hemphill and prince Chuck Brooks, senior princess Debbie Farris and prince Mike Helling, and queen Pam Higginbotham and king Don Saxon. Chosen to fill the position of Peninsula's first Grand Marshall was Devon Fleming.



SENIORS (far upper right) queen Pam Higginbotham and king Don Saxon excitedly enjoyed their reign.
THE MIGHTY SEAHAWKS (upper center) charge through for a victory.
STUDENTS (lower right) dance to the sound of "Peaceable Lane"
"CIRCUS" (lower far right) the theme of Homecoming, is evident as the circus parade of clowns, balloons and animals begins at half time.
HOMECOMING ROYALTY (left) anxiously looks on as the Homecoming assembly continues.
BALLOONS (lower center) are flown proudly by students to show the spirit of Homecoming.

THREE RINGS AND HURRAH!



That night the Peninsula Seahawks played host to the Fife Trojans. After a hard fought game, the Trojans came out on top with a score of 15-14.

From the dance a profit was made of over $500 which went to the student body funds. Its attendance was one of the largest Peninsula has ever seen. Peaceable Lane provided the entertainment for the night.

WATER POLO GOES INTO 2ND YEAR

The water polo players succeeded in keeping their heads above water again this year. They came out with a 5 and 5 record, playing mostly against bigger schools. The meets against Rogers were the most evenly matched. Rogers came out on top in the first 5 to 4, while Peninsula came back and won 10 to 9 in their next meeting, for their last win of the season.

"If it was a good game I feel good, if it was a bad game I think of the mistakes we made and try to correct them for the next game." —Rick Ingraham

John Elliot got top scoring honors with 29 goals. Others on the starting seven were Mark Nesselrode at goalie, Don Trippel and Gary Pennington at guards, Dennis Elmore at Q.B., and Walt Boman and Dave Elmore in the wing positions. They were backed up by many strong reserve players.

"I think more emphasis should be put on sportsmanship and bettering yourself. It's very good to win but there is an overemphasis on winning." —Mark Nesselrode

At the state meet they lost when something went wrong with their carefully planned strategy. All in all, the players agree it was a good season.

"Water polo isn't really work because it's fun." —Gary Pennington

PENINSULA RESTS (upper left) during a break in the action.
PENINSULA (upper right) taking it downcourt.
DON TRIPPEL (center right) tries to put it in.
WALT BOMAN(lower right) in the open.

Vickie, I'll make it short another year of Spanish I think it'll be my last. Don't get into any trouble this summer, but have a good time.

SWINGING GOLF TEAM BEATS CURTIS

The varsity golf team swung into 5th place this year in Seamount League action behind the efforts of Bill Gardner, Bob and Rick Harvey, Marty Stewart, and newcomer Tom Gerla. At season's end they had a respectable 7 and 9 record.

"I sure do plan to continue playing golf after high school. I think it's one of the most fun sports there is. It takes skill and its one sport you can play after high school." —Dave Small

High point of the season had to be the 61 to 60 win over No. 1 ranked and previously undefeated Curtis. Best individual performance was top man Bill Gardner's third place finish in the league meet, shooting a cool 68.

"The most interesting think for me was when I shot a 38 against Curtis and we beat them. It makes everything you have gone through worthwhile. It really gets you excited to know that you are just as good as anyone else." —Marty Stewart

The reserve team with Dave Small, Dana Miller, Mark Stonestreet, and Rex Parrish finished in winning style with two wins and one loss.

"Concentration is the name of the game." —Marty Stewart

MARTY STEWART (upper left) lets it fly.
BOB HARVEY (upper right) concentrates.
BILL GARDNER (lower left) figuring his next shot.
TOM GERLA (lower center) teeing off at Palm Springs.
RICK HARVEY (lower right) watches it go.

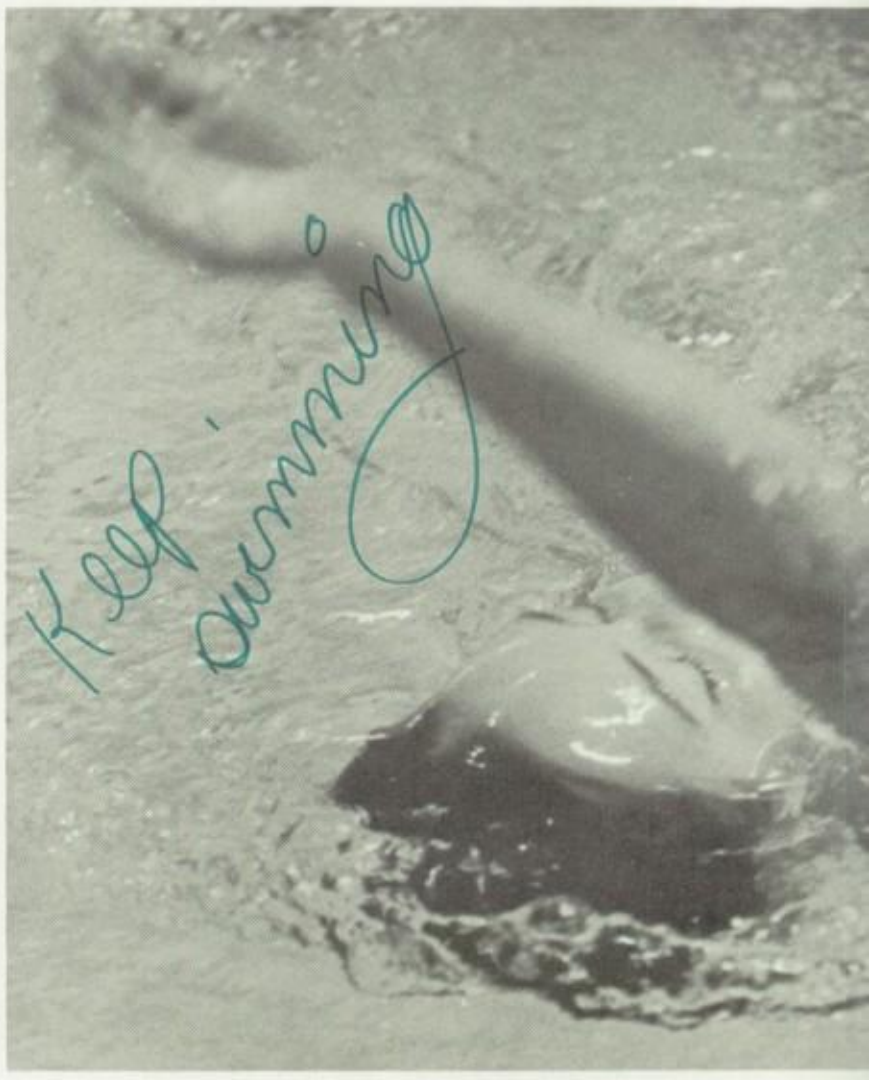
"YOU'RE ALL ALONE . . .

"When you hit the water after the gun goes off - you're all alone, nobody can push you - it's all up to you." —Kathy Davidson

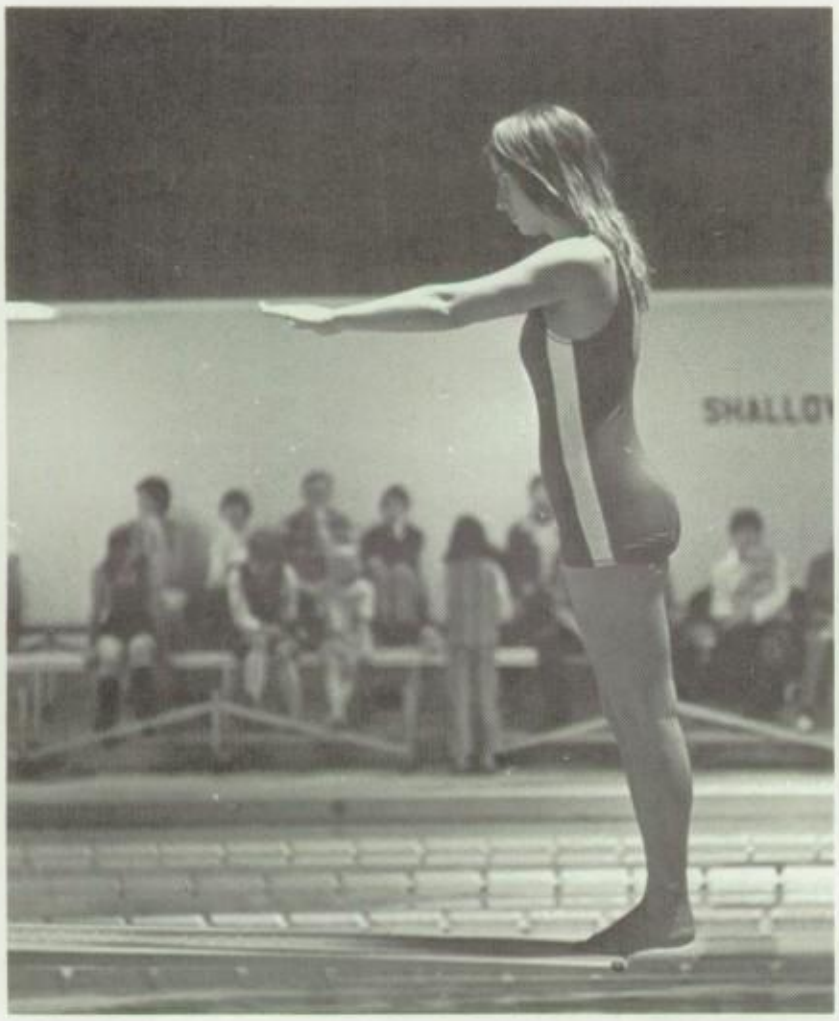
The girls' swim team finished the season with a 5-4 win-loss record. Eight individuals qualified for the state meet: Maureen O'Donnell, diving; Kathy Fandel, Medley Relay, 100 breast; Joni Kelly, Medley Relay, 100 free; Kathy Blum, Medley Relay, 100 fly; Vickie Burns, Medley Relay, 400 Relay, 100 back; Sue McDougall, 50 free, 100 free, 400 Relay; Kathy Davidson, 400 Relay; and Brooke Fleming, 400 Relay. Alternates chosen were Nancy Boyd and Kathy Martin. The Medley Relay team placed 13th, and Vickie Burns finished 15th in state competition.

"My goal was to make state - that's everybody's goal in swimming, I think." —Debby Johnson

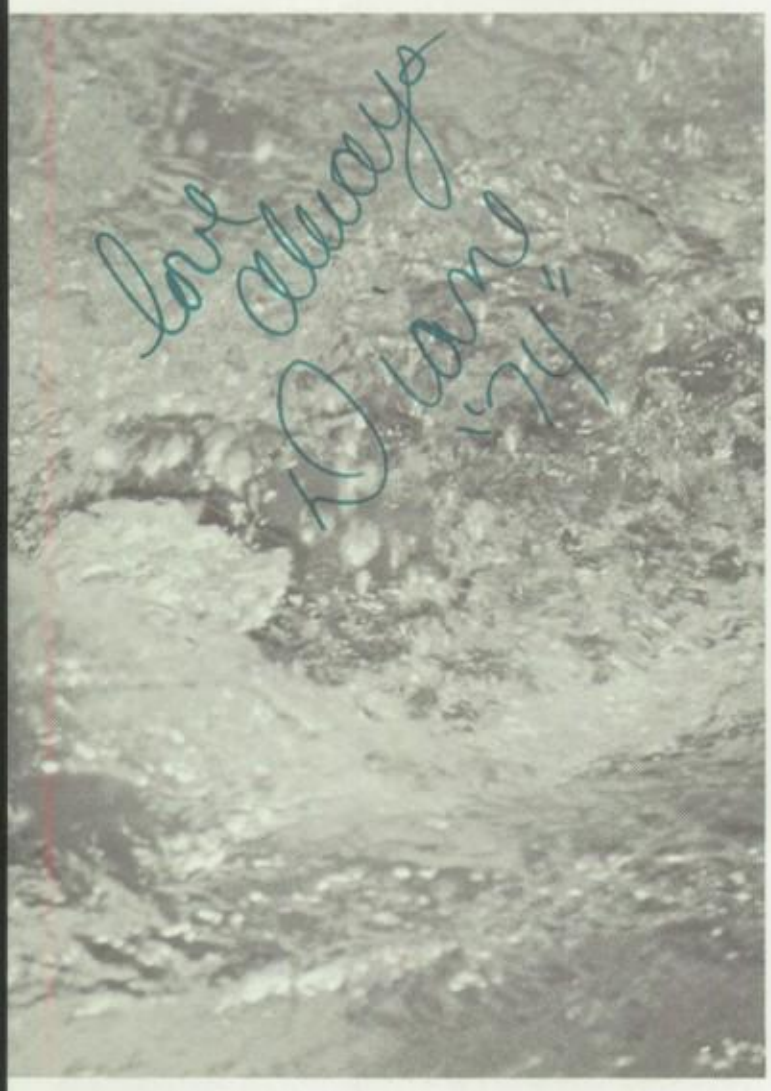
"If the dive was bad, I usually don't feel like surfacing . . ." —Maureen O'Donnell



MELISSA MARTIN (far lower left) exemplifies the concentration that goes into a dive at a home meet.
AN UNIDENTIFIED SWIMMER (upper center) gives her all in the 100 backstroke.
COACH JULIE CROSBY (lower left) gives encouragement to team captain, Kathy Davidson, before her event.
KATHY BLUM (lower right) and Kathy Martin urge a fellow swimmer on to the finish.
VICKIE BURNS (upper right) psyches herself into the "winning spirit" in preparation for her event.
MAUREEN O'DONNELL (far lower right) executes an inward dive, pike position in the diving competition.



IT'S ALL UP TO YOU."



Viki,
We made it through another year, And its all over for me. WA-HOO ---
I wish Ya a whole bunch of luck in the future. O.K?
Your Pal
Jeff Seifert
"72"

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DISPLAYS IMPROVEMENT

"It makes me feel like I've accomplished something." —Bruce Bronson

A sharp pain in the chest, no ability to breath, pulled muscles and bruised heels are all a part of cross-country. It makes you wonder why anyone would turn out for such an apparently unrewarding sport. The person who does is looking for a challenge in life. It helps prepare him to accept hard work with no reward but the personal satisfaction of doing a good job.

"I turned out because I want to accomplish something in my high school years." —Paul Alvestad

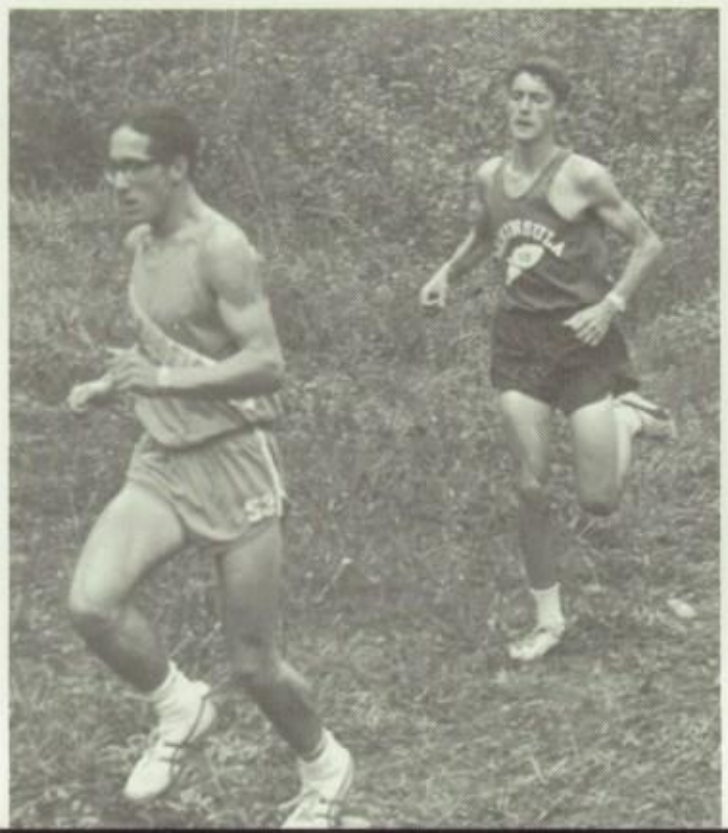
"I consider this season a successful one because of a couple of outstanding performers, especially Bronson." —Coach Johanneson

Peninsula's enthusiastic harriers consisted of several hard-working individuals who finished with a winning record of six wins and five losses. At sub-district, however, they finished a disappointing sixth out of seven despite Bruce Bronson's third place effort.

At the district meet the following week, Bronson finished seventh which qualified him for the state meet. There Bronson finished fourteenth.

"The team spirit was like the student body's—best I've seen. Lots of competition, pepole were dedicated to winning." —Coach Johanneson.

TEAM CAPTAIN (upper right) Bruce Bronson nearing end of race.
SENIOR (upper center) Pat Lathrop coming on strong.
THE START! (right) A moment of anticipation.
SOPHOMORE (lower right) Terry Robbins holds off a Bellarmine harrier.
JUNIOR (below) Paul Alvestad works on a Curtis runner.



SOCCER - PENINSULA'S NEWEST SPORT

"The real spirit of the team lies within the comradeship and dependence on one another." —Brian Wood

Soccer, under the coaching of Mr. Larry Madden, became the newest sensation this year at Peninsula. The team was not sponsored by the school but by the Peninsula Athletic Association. However, all of the participants attended Peninsula and it became an unofficial school sport.

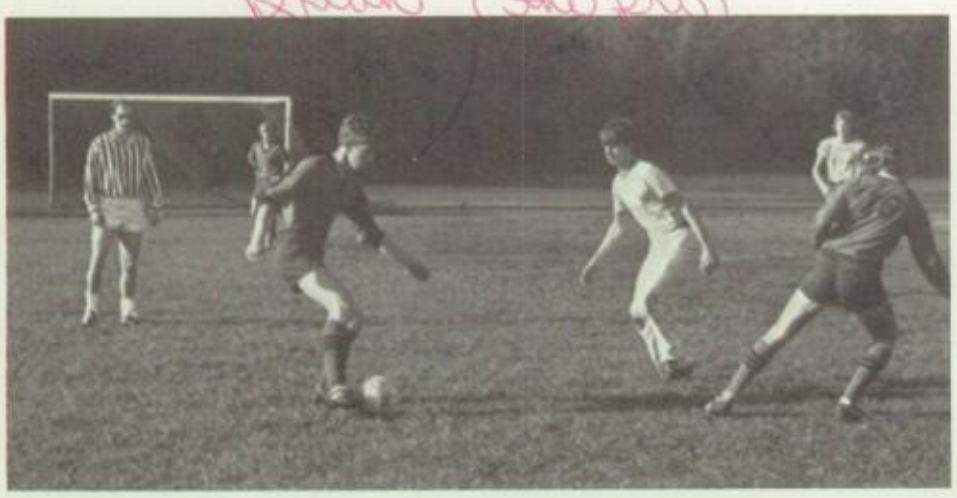
"I'd say this team has a lot of spirit! Everyone has a lot of fun even though we didn't win many games." —Gary Pennington

"If we had half the support the football team has, I'm sure we'd do better." —Rob Gaschk

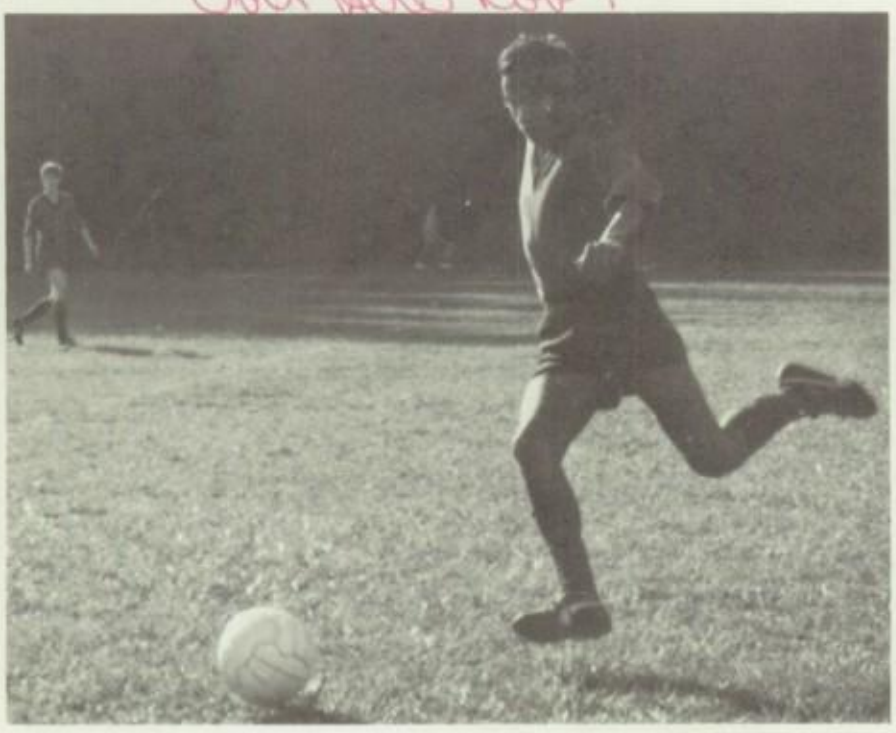
As with most beginning teams, their record was not the best. Part of the problem was that they could only get together twice a week to practice, while their opponents turned out regularly. Hopes are high that next year will bring a high school soccer team on both varsity and junior varsity levels.

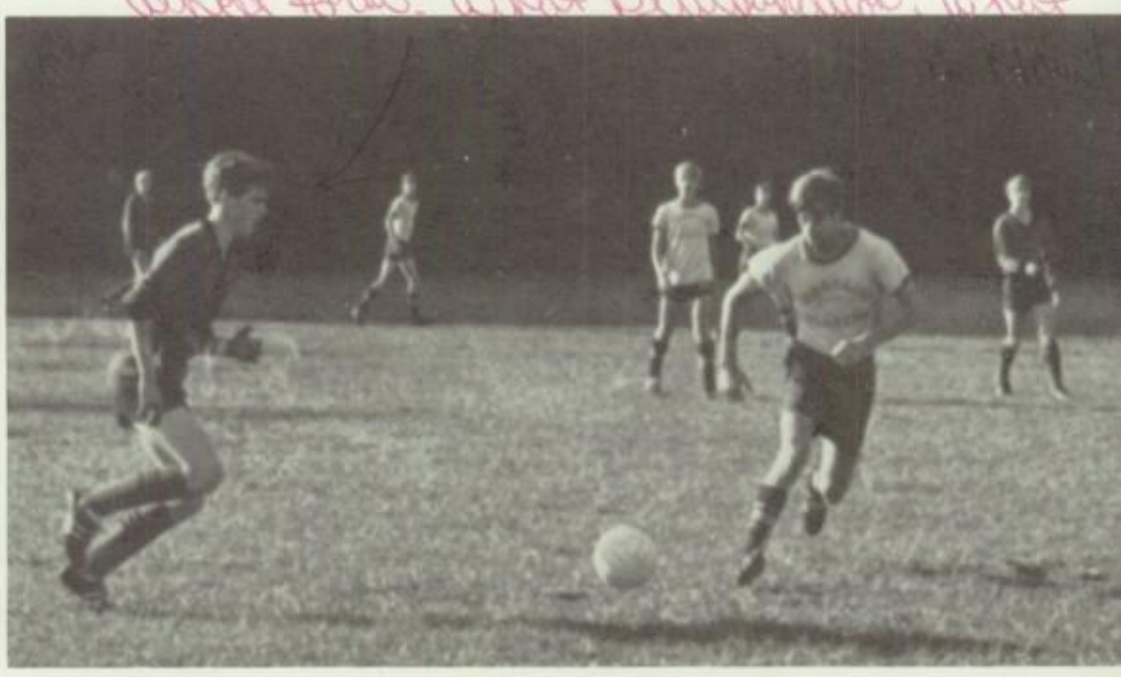
"I've been playing five years and I think it can be fun as well as competitive." —Rob Gaschk

"The soccer program is a fast-growing, successful program. It's probably the greatest thing since high school sports." —Gary Pennington



BRIAN WOOD (left) working around an opponent.
JOE VISELL (center) taking the ball downfield.
ROB GASCHK (lower left) closing in.
BRIAN WOOD (lower right) going in for a steal.
SOCCER (below) creates a strong thirst.





"... HARD WORK, SWEAT AND

"In order to have school spirit you've got to want it. This school wanted it and this school's got it." —Kathy Doyle

"To me, being a cheerleader means... long hours of hard work... being peppy when our team is losing... taking continuous cuts from people." —Lori Watling

"School spirit is six rooter buses." —Patty Cone

"It's a rewarding experience when a team player or coach thanks you for coming and thanks you for caring." —Karen Dewalt

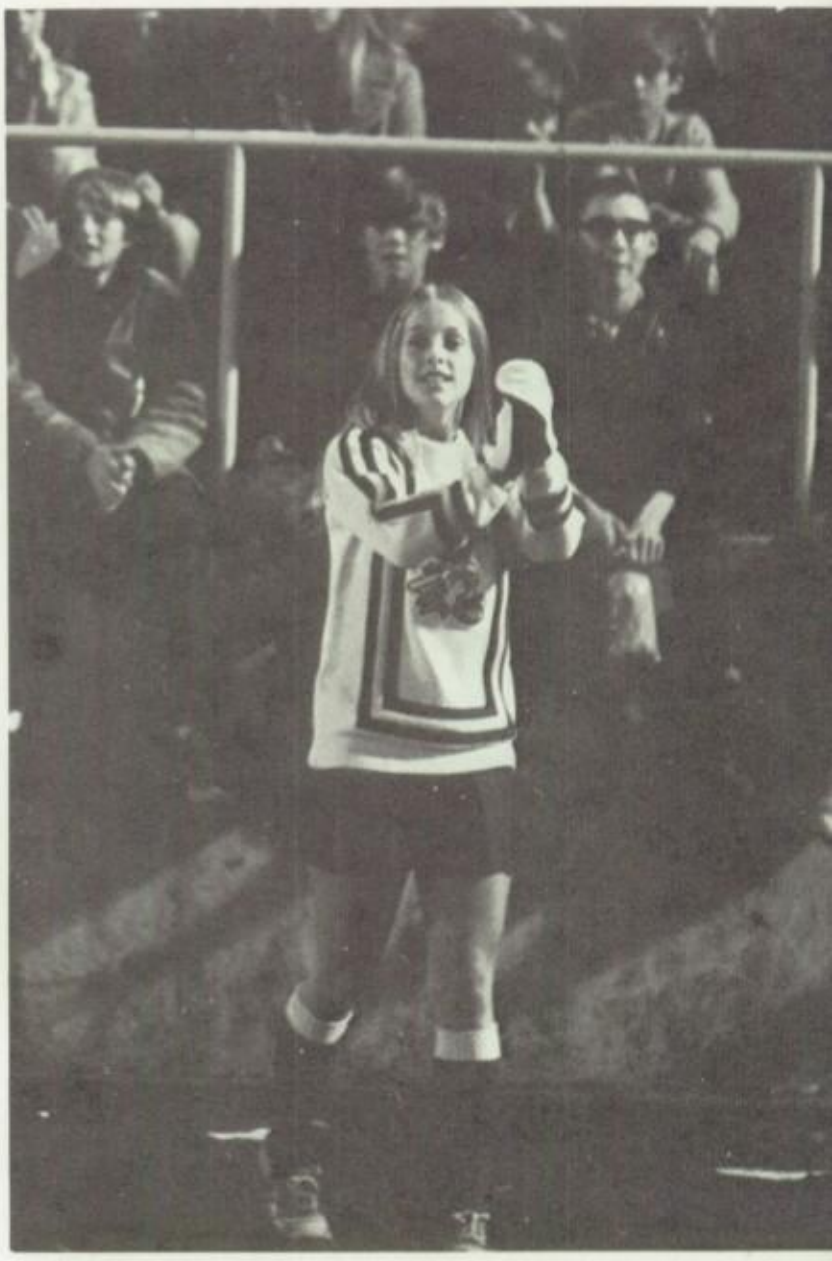
"School spirit is Pen High people being proud of their school and not afraid to show it." —Sandy Wade

"People think cheerleading is nothing but fun and glory, but I've got news for them-it's hard work, sweat and a lot of pressure..." —Cheri Anderson

"Some people think of cheerleaders as '...egomaniacs...exhibitionist bitches...they're just out there for the glory.' It is a human need to be recognized...letters to the editor...4 letter words on bathroom walls. I hope that we have been noticed because we've been helpful and useful." —Lu Bice

PAM HIGGINBOTHAM (upper left), varsity cheerleader, leads the crowd, enthusiastically, in supporting the team at the Tahoma football game.
VARSITY CHEERLEADER (far lower left), Patty Cone, is pleased as she witnesses the spirit shown by the student body at a pep assembly.
THE CROWD (far upper right), reflects the anxiety of varsity cheerleader, Cheri Anderson, at a crucial moment during the Homecoming game against Enumclaw.
CROWD ASSEMBLES (lower right), in preparation for the first pep assembly of the year, when the Seahawks went to Foster.
J. V. CHEERLEADERS (upper right), Karen Dewalt and Janis Miller, support Junior Varsity team at a Home game.
FROSH CHEERLEADERS (lower right), Carol Knoll, Lauren Jordan and Melissa Martin yell enthusiastically as their team makes a touchdown.

A LOT OF PRESSURE."



Vicci!

Well this was sure a great year for me but it goes so fast. All I can say is treasure every moment. This school has so much to give if you get involved! Good luck always /Pam '72"

"I STILL THINK THAT CAESAR

ROB SMITH (far upper left) and Darlene Ulsh cross the bridge into the Greek palace.
COUPLES BOOGIE (far lower left) to fast music and flashing lights.
ROYALTY (upper center) dance to the music of the Concrete Duck.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN INVITED!"

In need of money for decorations, an enterprising senior ball committee turned to crime. On the morning of Friday, November 12, a group of seniors quietly kidnapped Gig Harbor's Mayor Jack Bujacich.

The kidnapping didn't stay quiet for long. Peninsula High was visited by representatives of the mass media. Seattle's KING, channel 5, sent a cameraman and newsman to cover the event for the evening news.

Mayor Bujacich was released at halftime of the night's football game after $225 had been raised for his ransom.

The money was put to use when, on November 12, the seniors transformed the gym into a Grecian wonderland.

"I still think that Caesar should have been invited!" —Kurt Kentfield

Nearly 100 couples attended the dance and witnessed the coronation of king Bruce Bronson and queen Judi Lovrovich. The royal court was completed with princes Al Roby, Doug Stroud, and Dean Golden; and princesses Dianna Stattin, Kathy Davidson, and Debi Miner.

"A special thanks for when the tunnel lights were turned out. When I came into the light, I was holding hands with a different guy!" —Dexter Reuhl

"I had a wonderful time. Doesn't it depend most on your frame of mind and the guy you're with?" —Devon Fleming

MARC ROSS (lower center) and Barb Olson relax in a Grecian garden.
KING AND QUEEN (upper right), Bruce Bronson and Judi Lovrovich, walk down the Long and Winding Road.
THE SENIOR BALL (lower right) comes to a close as the Long and Winding Road leads the couples out of their Greek world.

". . . ANY PRODUCTION MR. BOYD PUTS ON

". . . hard work paid off . . ." —Pam Sowers

The lights dim, the curtain rises, and the play . . . begins. What goes on between the first spoken lines and the final bow is a product of weeks of rehearsals. The audience sees a smooth run of events and few noticeable mistakes. What they miss is the seemingly thousands of lines to memorize, the precise timing of each movement and the creation of each individual character so vital to the unity of the play.

". . . most successful of plays as far as the audience was concerned . . . drew biggest crowd . . . a lot of new people . . ." —Mr. Milton Boyd

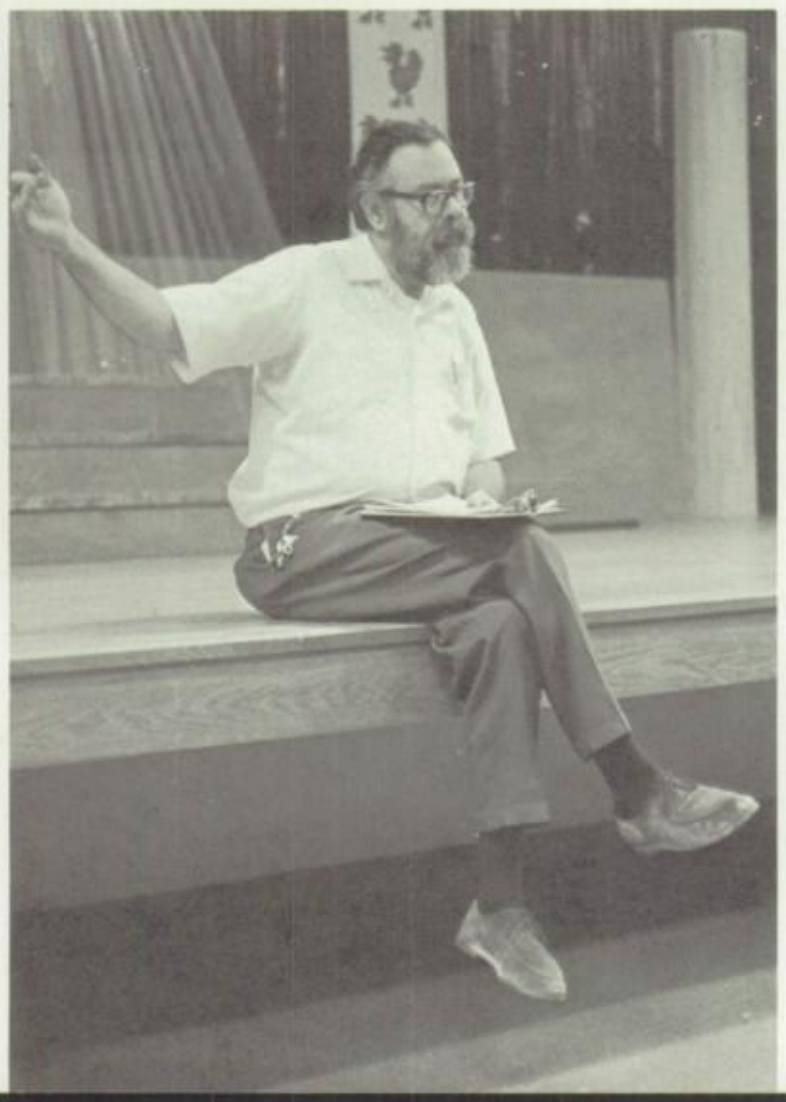
The "Mouse That Roared" is a political satire about the results of an invastion on the U. S. by the microscopic country, Grand Fenwick. It deals with the capture of the most powerful weapon in the world, ironically called a peace weapon. The Peninsula production was produced and directed by Mr. Milton Boyd, and the 48 member cast was headed by Tracy Barry as Gloriana the Twelfth and Bert McKinney as Tully Bascom.

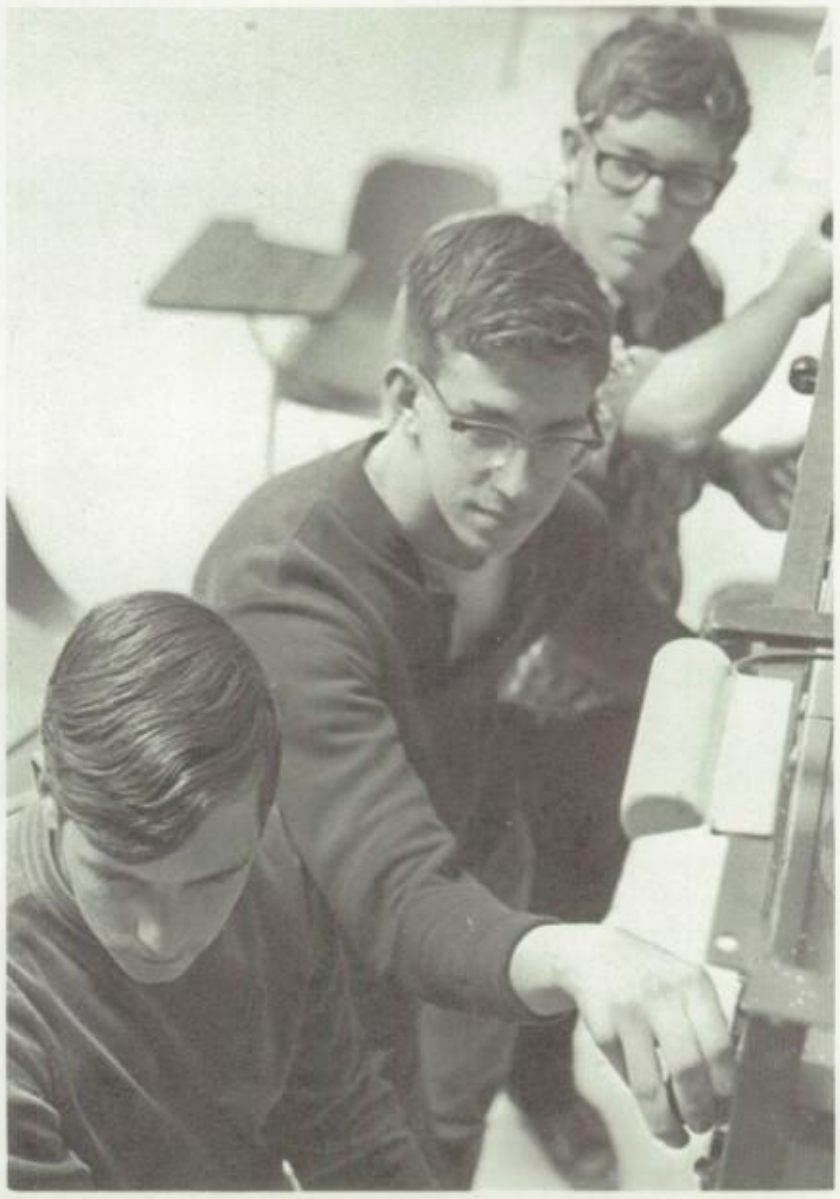
". . . met a lot of new people . . . the play brought us all together . . ." —Tracy Barry

". . . any production Mr. Boyd puts on can't help but be good . . ." —Devon Fleming

"I SURE WOULDN'T WANT TO DRINK IT" (upper left), states Pam Sowers after stomping grapes.
MR. MILTON BOYD (lower right), improves scene by finding faults.
GLORIANA (upper right), scowls at Count Mountjoy's suggestion to marry Tully Bascom for the throne's popularity.
PROFESSOR KOKINTZ (far lower left), refuses to surrender bomb.

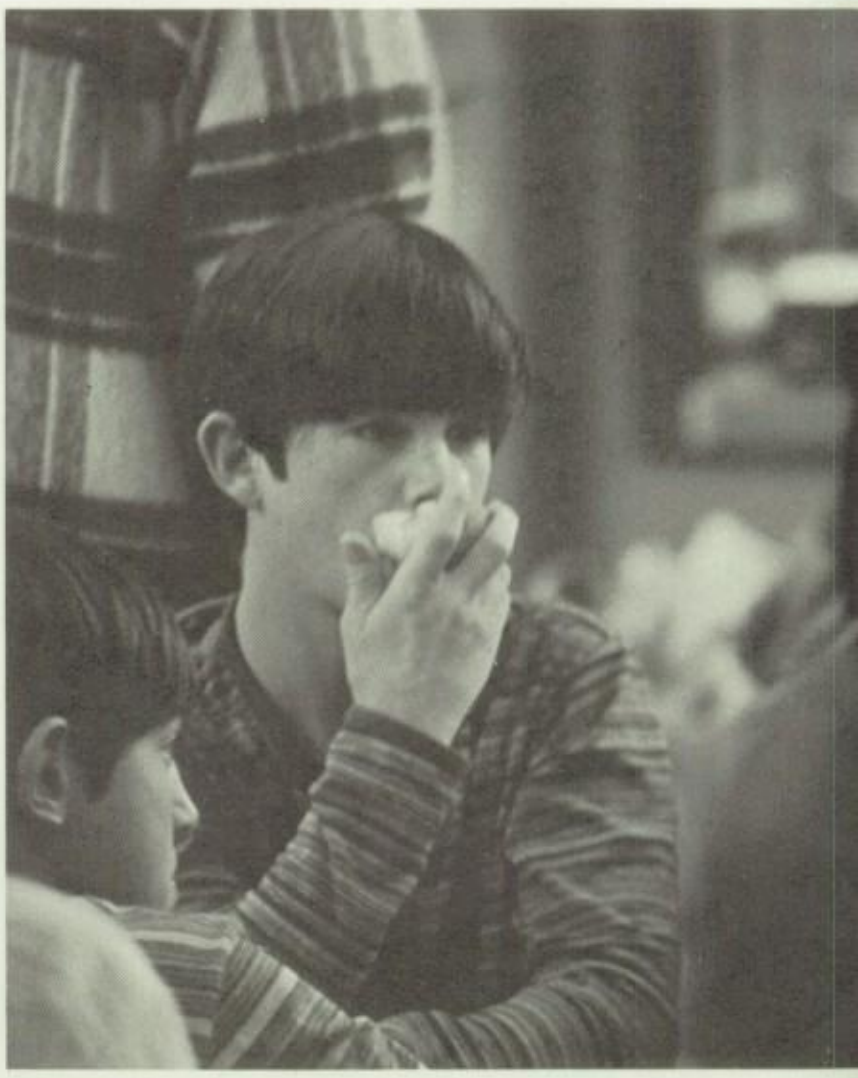
CAN'T HELP BUT BE GOOD . . ."





STAGE CREW (far upper right), Gary Tate, Ken Brown, and Richard Branson, stand ready to control lights for next scene.
PAGE AND PEASANT GIRL (far lower right), become excited with news of the arrival of the Q-bomb.
THE Q-BOMB's (far upper left), precarious position, as the guards bow to Gloriana, causes everyone to hold their breath.

". . . A GIRLFRIEND AND



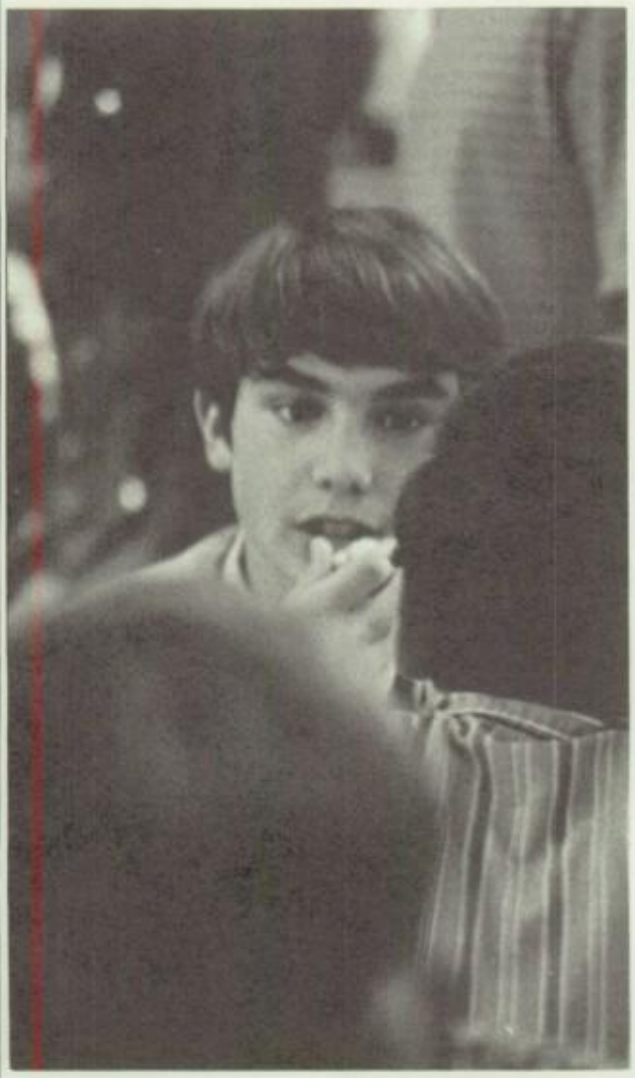
MELISSA MARTIN (upper left) and Heidi Knickerbocker have a clear view of what really goes on in the faculty room.
PAT RYAN (upper center) discusses football activities with senior Marc Ross over lunch in the cafeteria, while Jeff Gilligan and Rob Granlund look on.
MR. OSCAR SCHOCK (lower center) explains the rational number system to these 5th period Algebra 1 students.
THE CAFETERIA (upper right) serves as a retreat where these freshmen boys, Rob Granlund, Ken McIntosh and Matt Worswick, talk and relax during their study hall.
JONATHAN MACK (lower right) and Lynette Stewart find that some humorous events occur 6th period in the cafeteria.

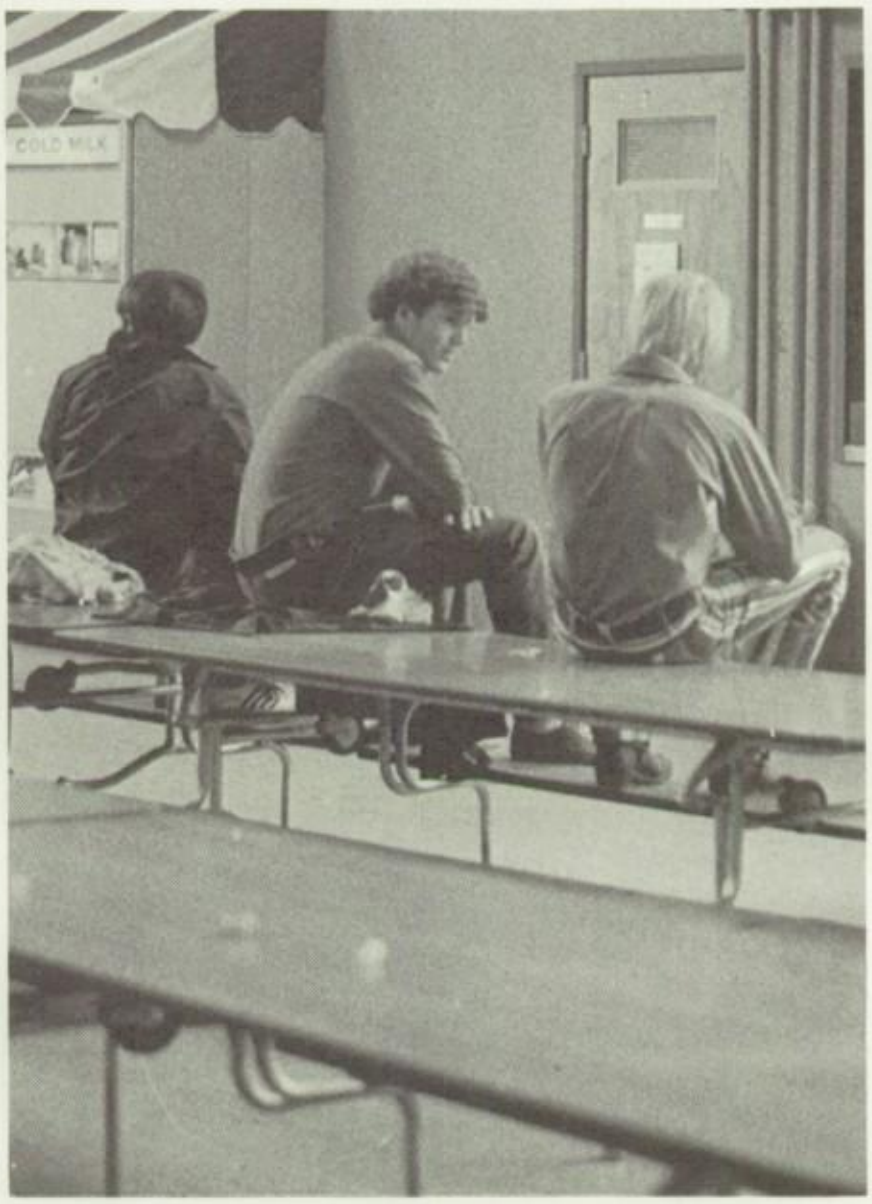
Vicki
This year
Just flew, didn't it?!
It's been nice to have you
in Shorthand and History.
I hope you have a great
Summer. I'll see ya next
& hopefully in my classes.
Love,
Elaine

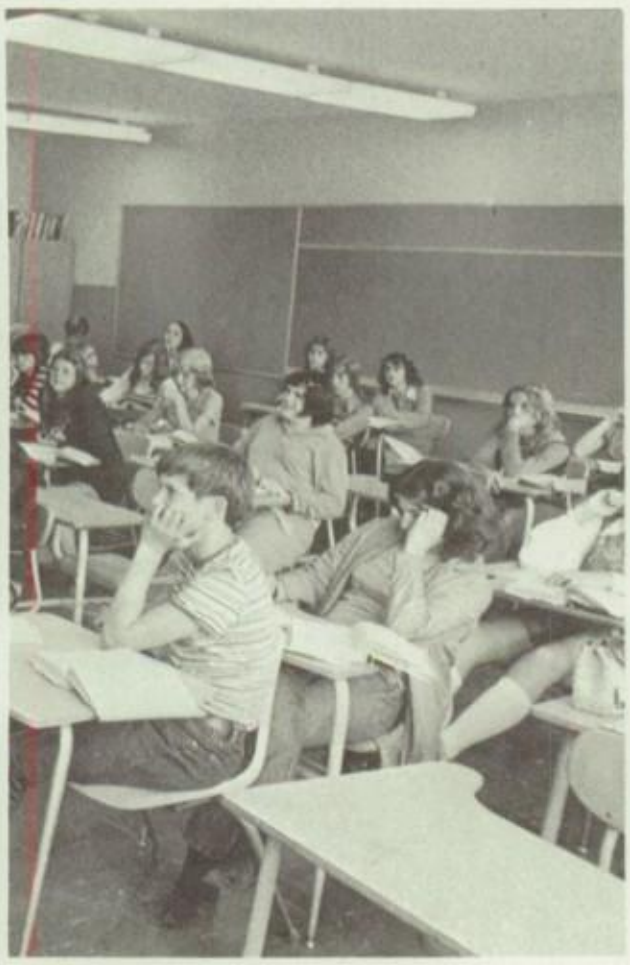
Vicki
Have a good
summer and I
hope to see you
next fall.
Mr. O. Schock

MAYBE AN EDUCATION."

Vicki
It was really great in Girls Choir, having you play the piano! You're a real neat person.
Love
Toni







"I HAD ENVISIONED MYSELF

"I'd envisioned myself wandering through vast halls searching for my classrooms, but once here I found that it's not all that big." —Meredith Herzog

"On the first day of school I was lost and couldn't find a lot of my classes. I spent my whole lunch hour looking for the cafeteria!" —Rosie O'Hern

This year Peninsula received its largest frosh class ever. Advisors Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Brindley helped Ty Metsker, president; Mark Helling, vice president; Terri Eldridge, secretary; and Janie Warner, treasurer, make this year an eventful one.

"By having frosh cheerleaders our class is being represented." —Lauren Jordan

"I like how the students support their teams." —Mike Deacon

For the first time in four years, Peninsula had frosh cheerleaders. To lead the frosh on were Carol Knoll, Sandy Wade, Melissa Martin, and Lauren Jordan.

"Homecoming week was a lot of fun. Kinda weird, but fun." —Susan Alvestad

"During Homecoming we had a lot of spirit." —Jeff Nikolac

Taking part in the Homecoming activities was a new and different experience for many frosh. To represent their class as Homecoming royalty they chose Cindy Lockett, princess and Steve Saxon, prince.

"The one thing that impressed me about Peninsula is those outasite frosh." —Don Zech

"I always want to be a frosh." —Cindy Lockett

"I expect a girlfriend and maybe an education." —Ty Metsker

MRS. MARIANNE GOHEEN (upper right) laughs with frosh homemaking students, Regina Veles, Sue Brennan, and Marilyn Olson.

Connie Abbott
Susan Alvestad
Kevin Anderson
Steve Anderson
Patty Angster
Steve Anthony
Karen Atterton

Amy Babcock
Rex Baca
Karen Bennett
John Benson
Kris Berglund
Jodi Biggerstaff
Stuart Bonney

James Borgen
Lewis Bowman
Christopher Boyle
Robert Brabham
Roger Brady
Susan Brennan
Eddy Brewer

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Jack Bujacich
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Daniel Bushnell
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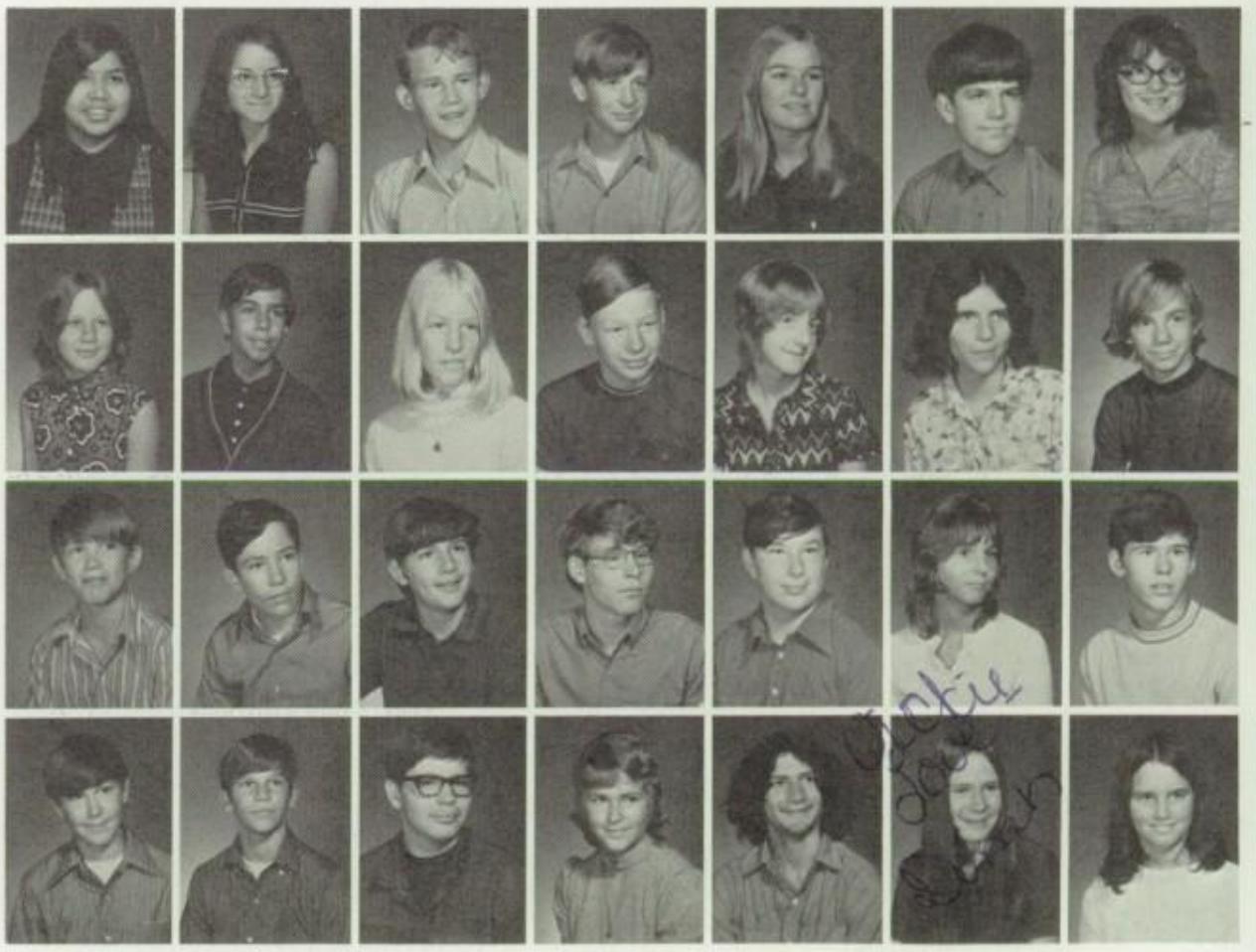

Dear Vicki,
I am glad I got to know you better this year. It was to bad it had to be under (most) bad circulations. Shorthand was a neat class. Have a nice summer & see ya next year as a senior.
Love, Cheri

WANDERING THROUGH VAST HALLS."

James Cameron
William Case
Laura Chapman
Robert Christensen
Wendy Christiansen
Mary Collins
Caryl Dann
Michael Deacon

Darcia Debolt
Rick Detarville
Laurie Dillon
Jennifer Doel
Michael Doyle
Colleen Duffy
John Duris
Kristine Edison

David Eggleston
Terri Eldridge
Kevin Fandel
Roseanne Farlow
Karen Fazio
Anne Feste
Thomas Fifer
Mark Finley

Debbie Fischer
Cherry Fisher
Brooke Fleming
Richard Fogle
Frank Ford
John Ford
Pat Foster
Eugene Fox

Katie Fraser
Felecia Galligan
Paul Gauthier
Janet Gavigan
Randy Gilbert
Sandra Gilbert
Andrew Gildea
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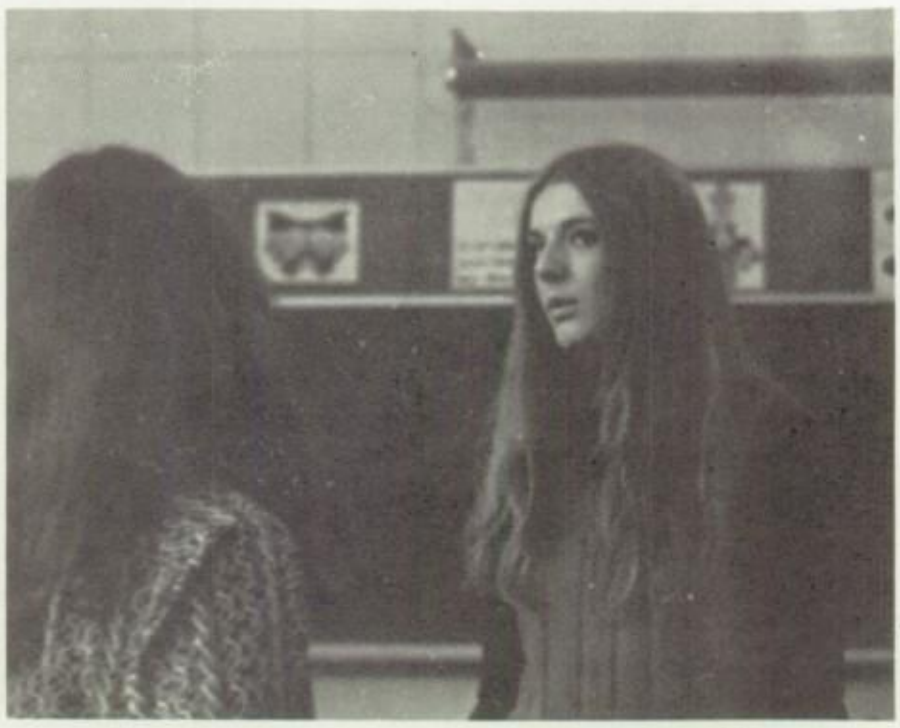


WHILE WALKING (lower left) through the gym, Gayle Ingalls and Michelle Smart realize it isn't such a small place after all.
MISS FRANCIE HANER (far lower left) finds that her first year as an art teacher at Peninsula is trying at times.

". . . I SPENT MY WHOLE LUNCH HOUR

Robert Gleason
Tina Goldman
Patrick Gongas
Kenneth Gormly
Rick Graff
Robert Granlund

Danny Hacker
Kurtis Hall
Todd Hallengren
Debbie Harvey
Kim Haywood
Tracey Heidinger

Leora Hein
Mark Helling
Daniel Hemley
Daryl Hemley
David Hemley
Donald Hemley

Meredith Herzog
Diana Hibbs
Joan Hildebrand
Victoria Hiller
Terry Hinthorn
Christopher Hoey

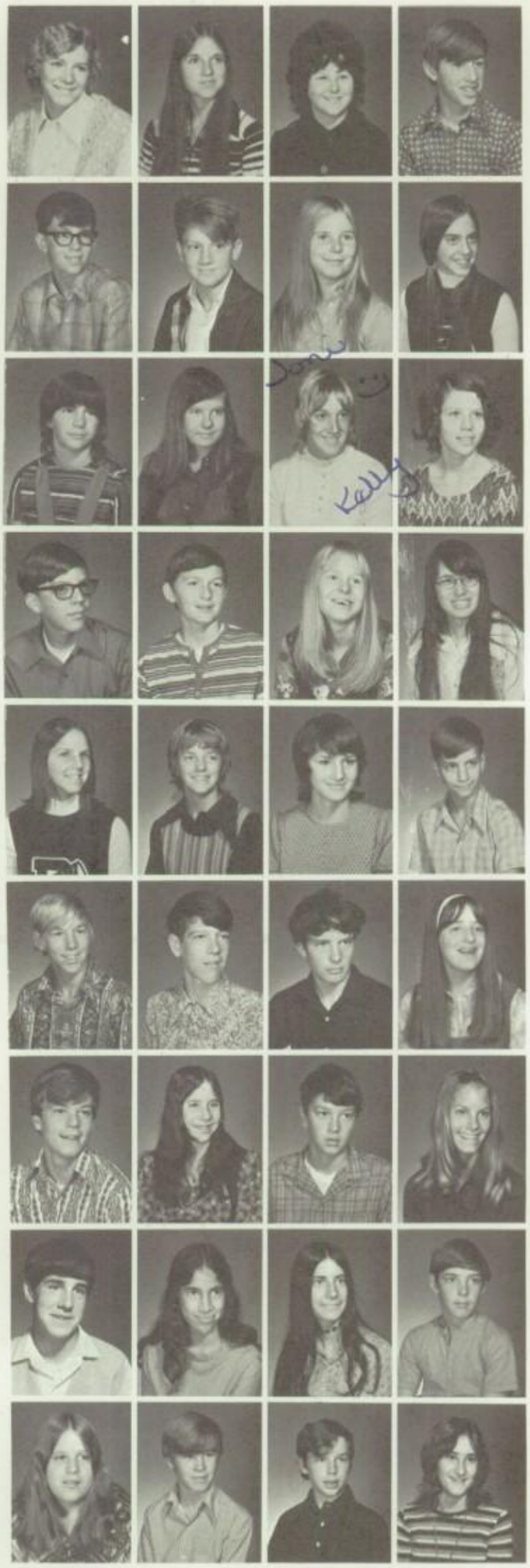
Stacey Holman
Doug Holsinger
Donald Hoskinson
Bruce House
Jeff Hulme
Gayle Ingalls

Wade Iverson
Connie Iverson
Lola Jacobs
Steve James
Wayne Jenkins
Glen Johnson

MISS JAN IVERSON (lower right) displays an energetic pep smile on her shoulder while explaining correct punctuation to her typing students.
TWO HEARTY SMILES (upper center) and a peace sign signal the appearances of frosh princess Cindy Lockett and prince Steve Saxon in the Homecoming parade.
MRS. DULCIE SCHILLINGER (far lower right) frosh home economics instructor gets involved in a discussion in her 6th period family living class.

LOOKING FOR THE CAFETERIA."

Good Luck Vickie Have a good Summer Vic Scott



Connie Jones
Deborah Jones
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Rex Jones
Robin Jones
Susie Jones
Lauren Jordan

Kim Joyner
Theresa Karwejna
Joni Kelly
Gail Kiesel

Charles Knapp
David Knapp
Heidi Knickerbocker
Vickie Knight

Carol Knoll
Cheryl Krusen
Donna Krussow
Jerry Lancaster

Gary Lanphere
David Larson
Ron Lathrop
Elizabeth Lawrence

Jerry Lerum
Sharon Lewis
Robert Lind
Cindy Lockett

Scott Lothrop
Karen Lovelass
Kathy Lovrovich
Steven Lovrovich

Barbara Lunore
Jonathan Mack
Sean Madden
Clarisa Makovich

"HOMECOMING WAS A LOT OF FUN.

Nick Makovich
Michael Manweiler
Lynda Marrs
Melissa Martin
Robin Mauritzen

Terry McCann
Marleigh McColley
Marianne McDonnell
Glenn McDonough
Michael McDougall

Elizabeth McGuire
Kenneth McIntosh
Cindy McKeegan
Kim McNeal
Lauren Meier

Ty Metsker
Dale Mickel
George Miller
Mark Miller
Linda Mottern

Deborah Mustacich
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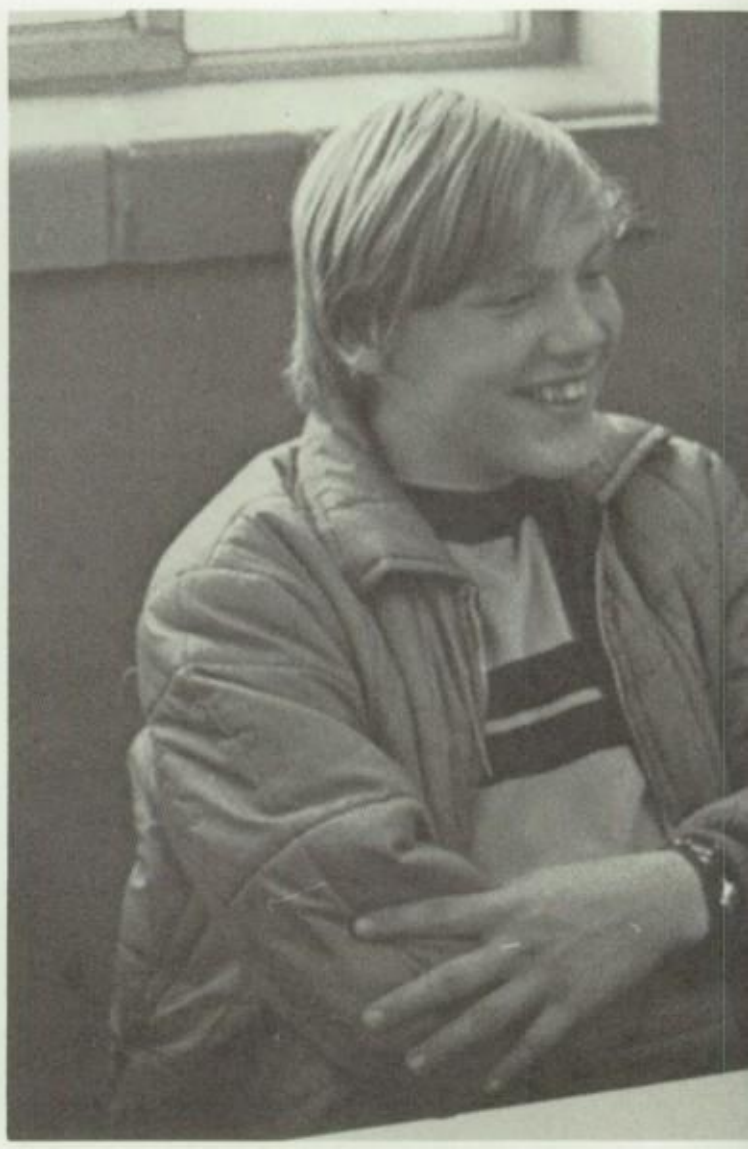


DON HOSKINSON (upper center) spends some free time in the cafeteria.
MRS. DOROTHY TORGESON (upper right), freshman study hall supervisor, dreams of peace and quiet.
MR. DON JONASSEN (lower center) leads Lola Jacobs to better understanding of a math problem.

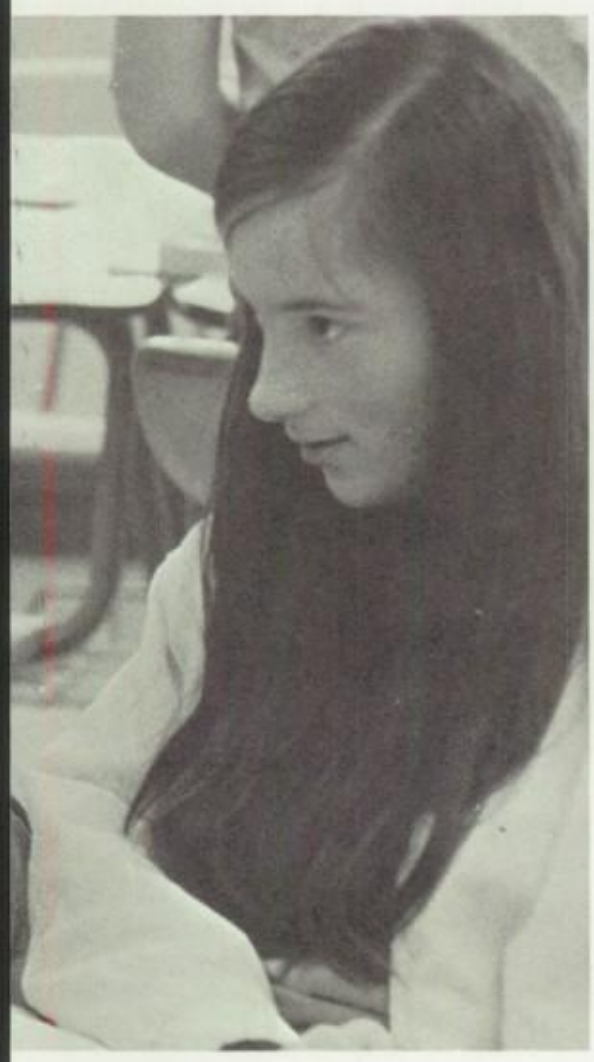
Vickie,
It was fun having you in Spanish this year. It was fun talking to you in the libreary, too. Have a great summer! See you next year when you will be a big senior!
Love,
Cathy (Jones)

KINDA WEIRD, BUT FUN."

Nickie,
This is sloppy cause I wrote this on a moving bus. And thats sort of hard. You otta try it some time. Well, good lucky with the boys [redacted]. Just think you'll be a big Senior next year. and I'll be a big Junior Woopeeee... Maybe I'll see ya over the summer. Hope so. Well, see ya later
love
Cathy Perdew

Marilyn Olson
James Ortengren
Richard Overson
Randy Oxier
Alan Parenti
Laurel Parshall

Phil Patterson
Kimberlee Paul
Dale Pennington
Karen Peterson
Marc Peterson
Marty Peterson



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Larry Pierce
Eric Pinder
Nick Pogreba
Liz Price
Stuart Ramsey

Virginia Rapp
Mary Richey
Tina Riley
Kathy Robbins
Gary Robertson
Gigi Robertson

David Rodman
Daniel Root
Cheri Rose
Michael Ryan
Pat Ryan
Kimberly Saltz

"BY HAVING FROSH CHEERLEADERS

Steve Saxon
Kimberly Schmidtke
Charilyn Schmilski
Mike Schnell
Debbie Shadbolt

Vicki Shaw
Sheryl Shields
Ann Short
Catherine Short
Tom Sinclair

Suzanne Skagg
Karin Small
Michelle Smart
Gary Smith
Mike Smith

Randy Smith
Susan Spadoni
Janet Stephens
Lynette Stewart
Daniel Stoican

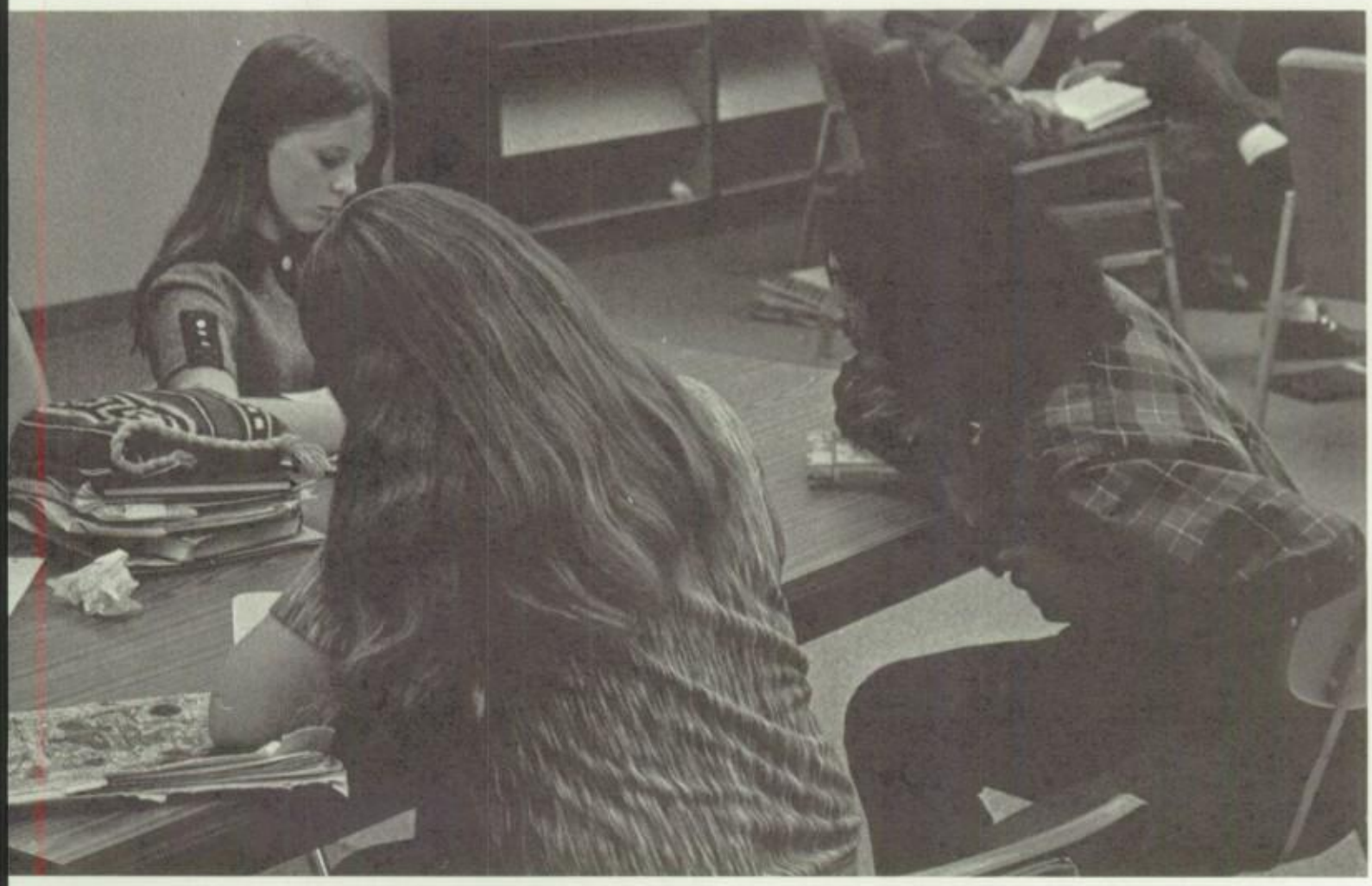
Julie Stokke
Robert Strode
Allen Strope
Julie Sullivan
Laura Sundberg

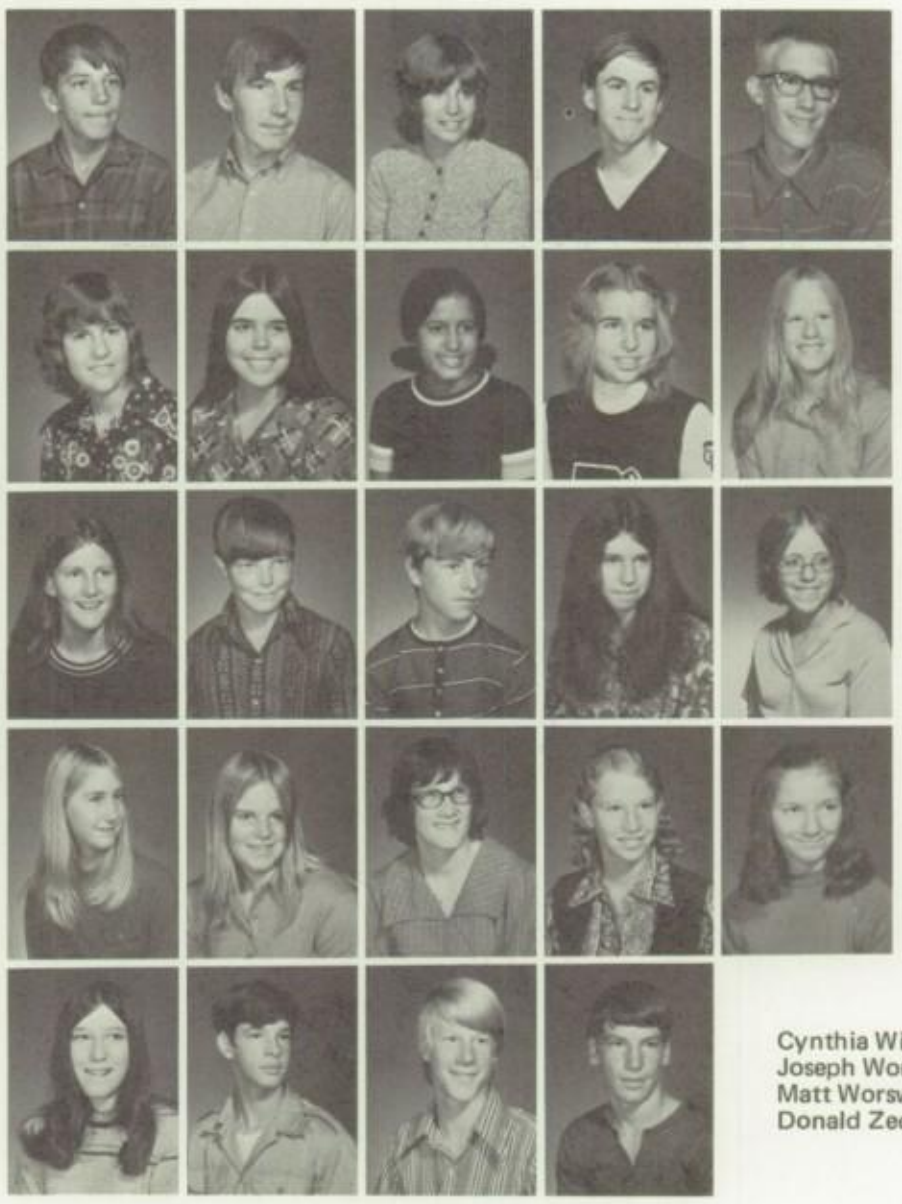
Joann Sutherland
Kenneth Tachell
Loren Tait
Laureen Tallman
Richard Tallman

Steve Tannahill
Elsa Thompson
Tracey Thompson
Lon Thrall
Charles Tietz

TINA GOLDMAN (upper left), Ann Feste, Julie Stokke, and Daniel Bushnell, escape to the library from supervised study hall.
MR. DONALD ALLYN (lower center) is caught at his desk trying to get some paper work done before his next class.

OUR CLASS IS BEING REPRESENTED."





Paul Till
Randy Tipton
Pennie Topel
Dan Trippel
Victor Ulsh

Sheryl Underwood
Karla Urevig
Regina Veles
Sandra Wade
Kathlyn Wainwright

Marlee Walker
Larry Ward
Scott Warfield
Janie Warner
Laura Webster

Celeste Wehland
Kelly Wheat
Karen Widrig
Laurie Wilcox
Beni Wilson

Cynthia Wilson
Joseph Worley
Matt Worswick
Donald Zech

FALL FINDS NEW

Sept. 3, 1971. A school that had been asleep for nearly 3 months was suddenly alive and awake with the sound of chattering voices and shuffling feet. It was the beginning of another school year; 9 months that would be marked by many events large and small. To some it meant just another year, dull and tiresome. To others it symbolized almost a whole year of meeting new people, learning new things about themselves and their surroundings, and becoming involved in school activities.

"Each year has been the same except for two things: one, a different perspective on things, and two, a new assortment of classes each year." —Jeanne Terry

The first dance of the year was held after the first home football game against Curtis on Friday, Sept. 24, 1971. The event was sponsored by Girls' Club and providing the music was Silver Fox. Homecoming was celebrated the night of Oct. 8 with a dance for Peninsula students, alumni and anybody else who wanted to come.

November and early December held a number of activities requiring student involvement. Winter sports contests did not commence until the beginning of December but basketball, wrestling and boys' swim team practices began directly after the last cross-country, golf, soccer, water polo, and football games.

"I turn out for sports because I'm a firm believer in strenuous daily exercise. It also gives me a chance to make friends, not only with guys from here, but from other schools, too." —Pat Lathrop

November 12 marked the night on which the Class of 1972 held their senior ball. The following week, on November 18 and 19, the school's fall production of "The Mouse that Roared" was presented to the public.

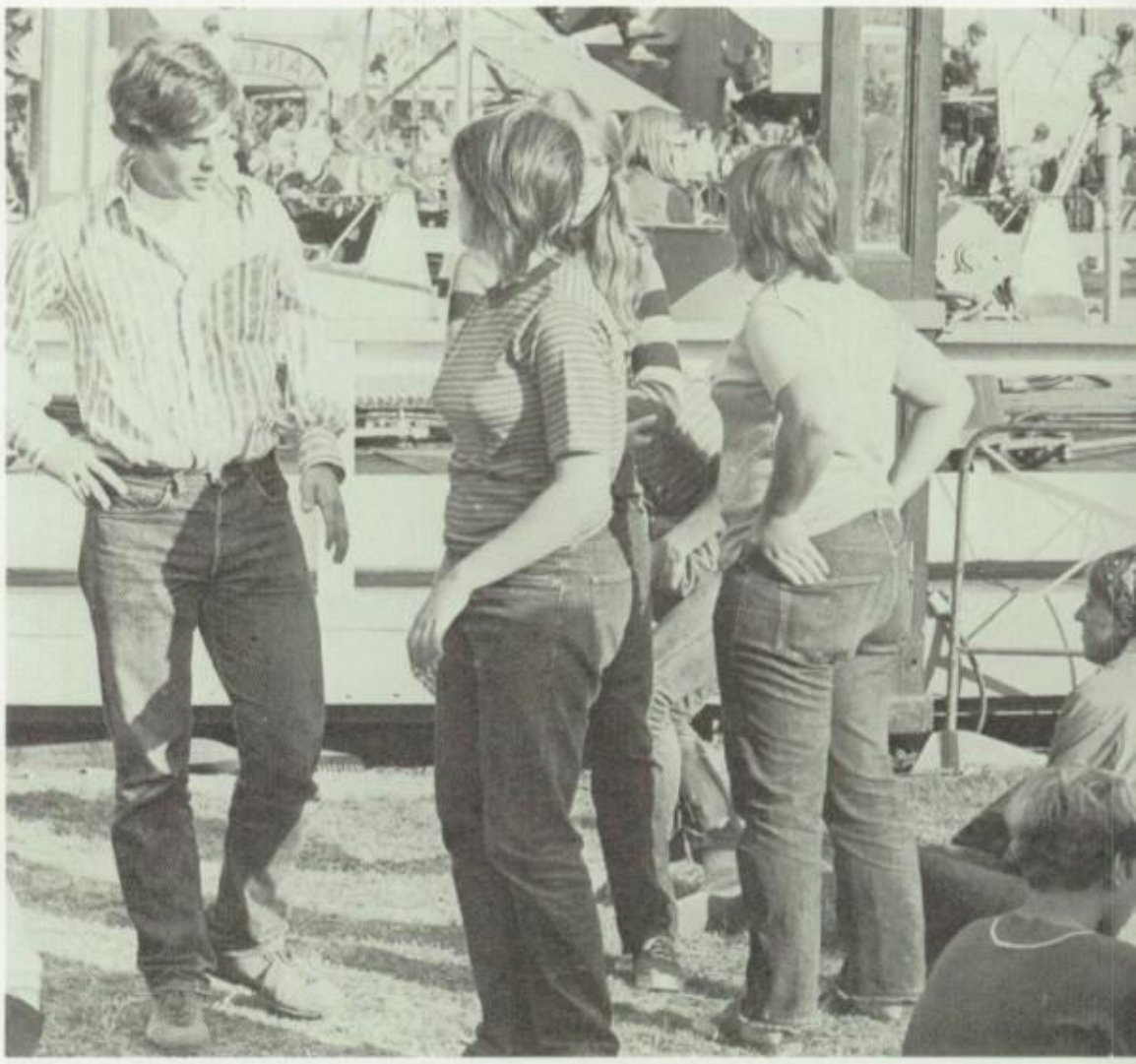
The annual "Back-to-School" night, sponsored by the Peninsula Exchange Committee, was held Tuesday, Nov. 26. Members of Seahawks Fly Abroad decorated for the event and served at the dinner held in the cafeteria. While there, parents and students had the chance to meet and converse with students involved in Peninsula's Foreign Exchange program. As entertainment, a concert was provided by the Music Department. After the concert, parents had the opportunity to attend classes and get acquainted with their children's teachers.

The evening of December 1, 1971, marked the selection of Peninsula High School's first Daffodil Princess. Seven candidates vied for the title. They were: Janet Brown, Dannette Eaton, Deborah Johnson, Marilyn Owens, Jan Perkins, Dexter Reuhl, and Joanne Rice. Their escorts were Don Saxon, Marty Stewart, Nate Worswick, Glen McAlister, Al Roby, Thad Metsker, and Mike Helling, respectively. The escorts were all senior members of the Peninsula Key Club.

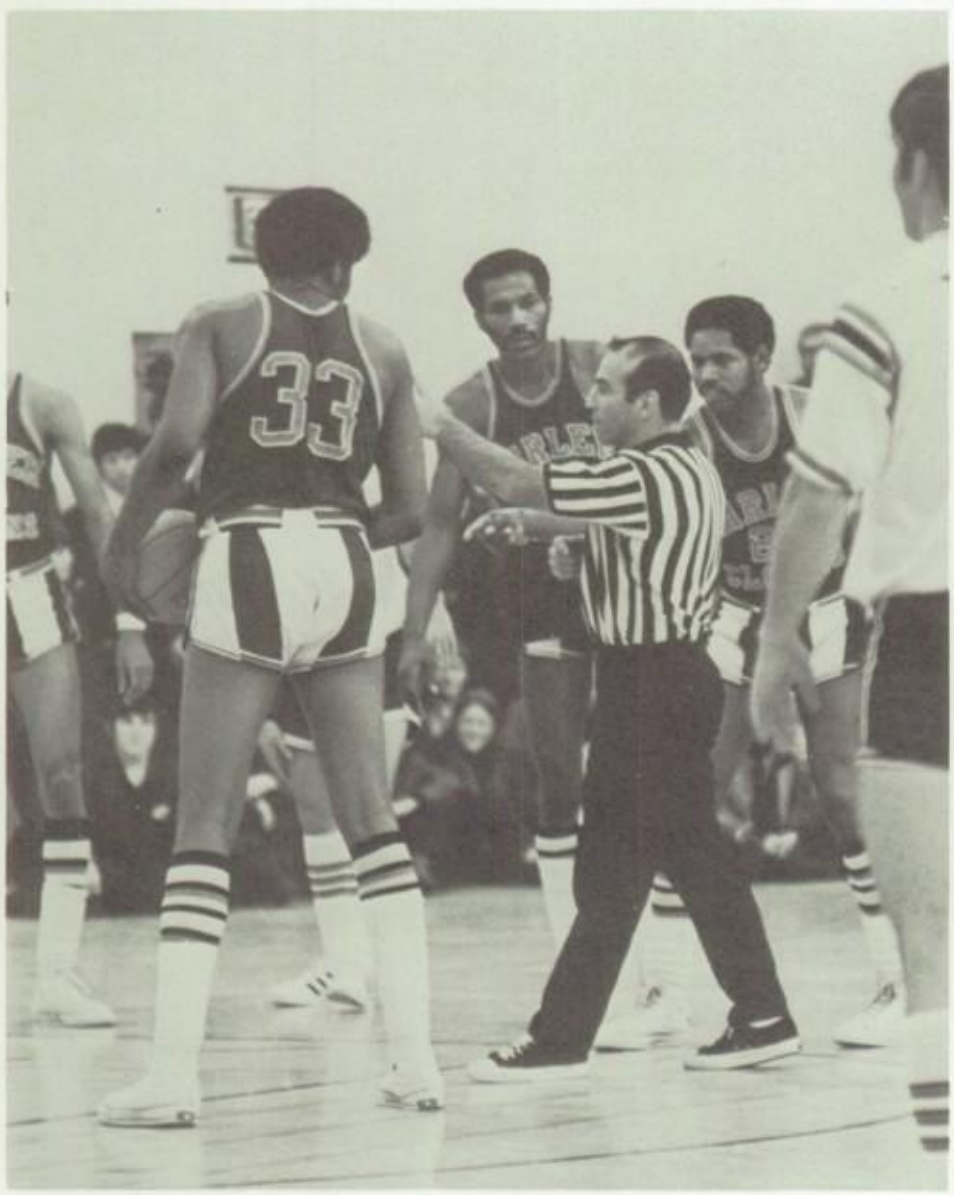
Judging of the candidates was based on 50% appearance, 30% poise, and 20% speaking ability. Judges were Mrs. Donald Swinney, Mr. Larry Falk, Mr. Otto Johnson, and student judge, Jim Bannon. The candidates' speeches were all based on the theme "Proudly We Hail."

The climax of the event was reached when Mr. Milt Boyd, Master of Ceremonies, announced the judges' decision, Deborah Johnson. The new princess was crowned by principal, Art Skurdall. The candidates and the princess then recessed to the lobby to meet with relatives and friends.

"It's a great honor to be a daffodil princess—especially the first one. I just hope that the selection of next year will be met with more enthusiasm than this year." —Deborah Johnson



IDEAS CLASHING WITH TRADITION



THE PUYALLUP FAIR (far upper left) was one of the many events that Peninsula students looked forward to.
GIRLS' CLUB (far lower left) provides an ice cream feast for participants in winter sports.
MR. RAOUL ANCIRA (left) attempts to referee amidst the Harlem Clowns and Peninsula alumni at the key club sponsored basketball game.
MAYOR JACK BUJACICH (far lower right) tells newsman, John Raye, of his ordeals while being held for ransom by the senior class.

i feel the naked innocence of a child growing free

rolling through white velvet fields of snow

into a flight of peaceful amity

winter

Four years ago, Peninsula was one of the first schools to give the students their own dress code. It states wear shoes and be clean. This leaves it entirely up to the students' judgement as to what is proper and what is not.

"I think the students of Peninsula have shown extreme maturity and responsibility." —Debi Miner

"I feel that what a person wears is up to the individual. I guess it's a way of expressing ourselves." —Stephanie Schira

"It just depends on one's dress standards. According to mine, some people are really unbelievably grubby and sloppy. Nothing's wrong with jeans and tee shirts if they're clean, neat, and pressed." —Bridget Gordon

"I think it should say what it means. If the boys can't take their shirts off in spring or wear hats in the building I think our code should say so. Because it appears to only be a farce to keep the students thinking it's great." —Denise Cherryholmes

"I think that the liberal dress code has been abused considerably—especially by new students, and freshmen. They seem to be forgetting the fact that the code also states . . . be clean." —Sharron Moore

"What is so liberal about our dress code? I'm embarrased that our school considers clothes such a big deal. Now if we could go naked we would have a problem—frostbite." —Jeannie Terry

It seems that whenever a large group of people are together, for whatever the purpose may be, school, games, dances, or any other activity, they divide themselves into smaller groups. Here at Peninsula we have the "heads" and the "juicers."

"Head: someone who smokes weed or does other drugs. Juicer: someone who drinks and really digs getting drunk. People shouldn't have labels, but as long as they do, there is going to be a misunderstanding between the two so-called groups. I think there will always be a division but it isn't so bad if they leave each other alone and don't hassle each other." —Cheryl Ginter

"Juicer: someone out for a good time. Head: someone headed for trouble." —Martha Blum

"Head: a person who turns on and is nice and friendly. Juicer: a person who juices all the time and is mean to people." —Marty Veitenhans

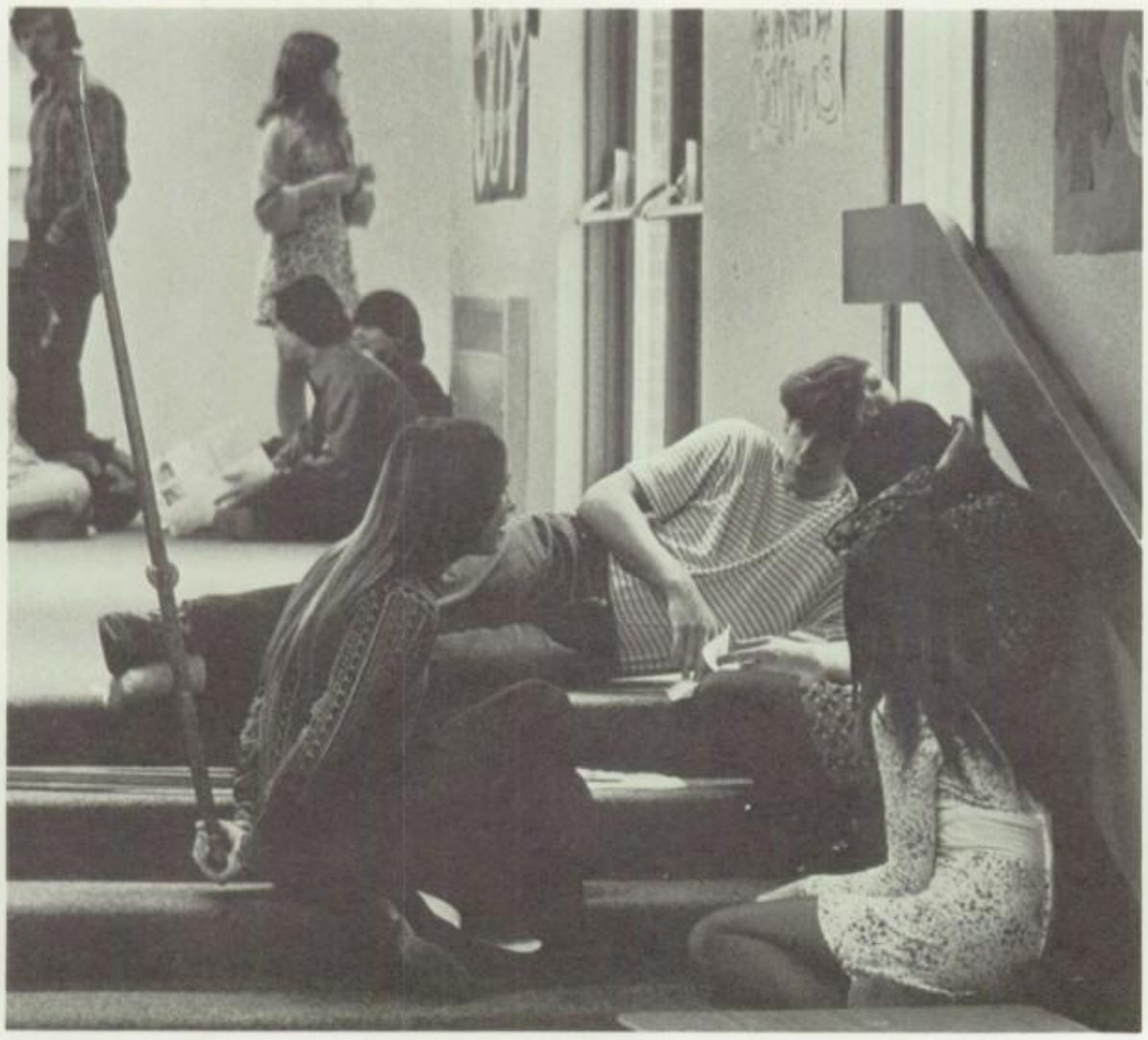
"There is a difference—but some people are both—it's just that the heads are a lot dumber than the juicers." —Chris Anderson

"A couple years ago I could recognize a definite division, but I'm not sure how it stands now. I believe the heads were the drug users, longhairs, 'freaks' etc., and the juicers were the lettermen beer drinkers." —Melinda Wellsandt

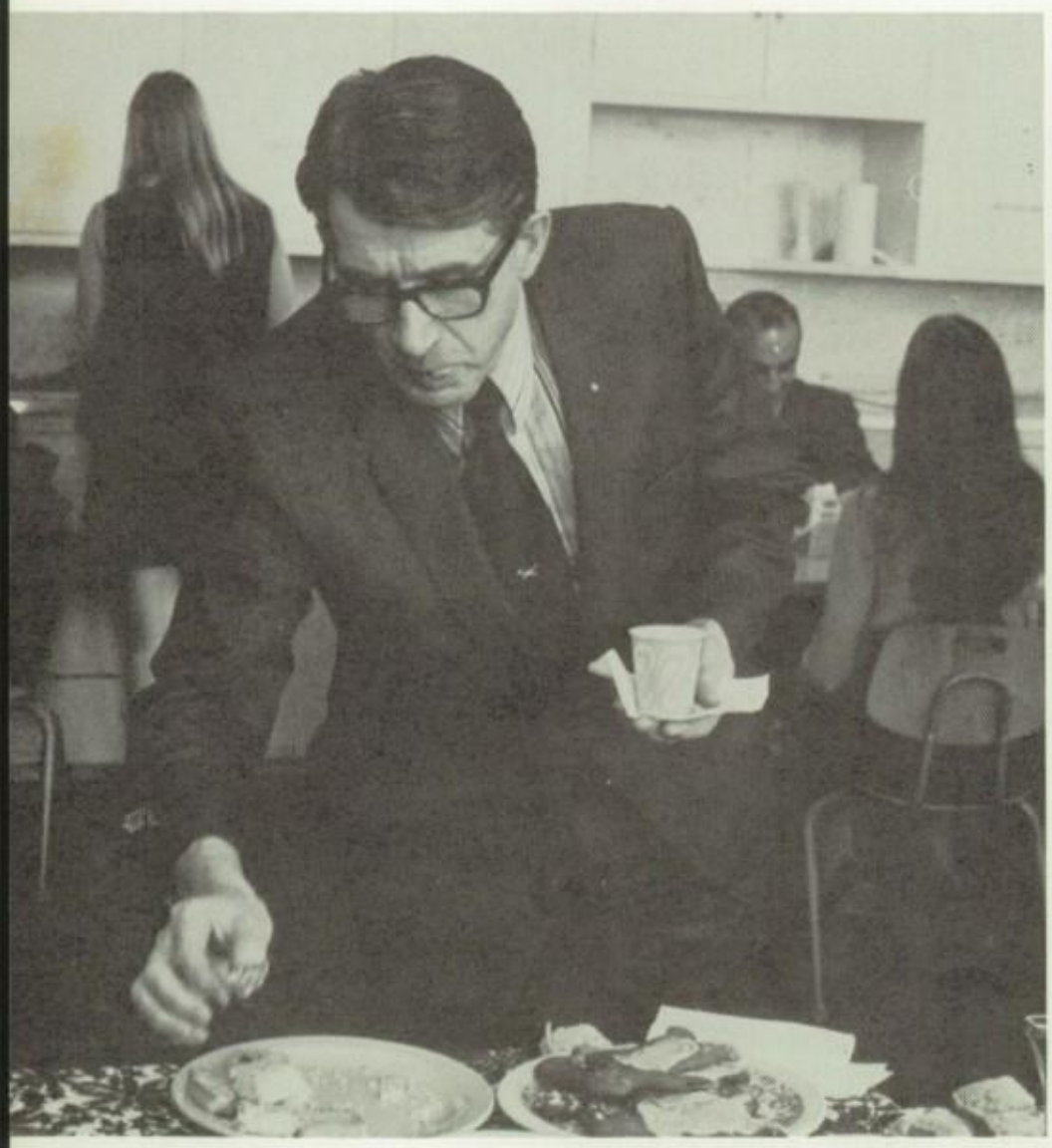
"There isn't hardly any division anymore. This school has shown me that heads and juicers are human beings and they can all cope together, though their thoughts are different." —Anonymous

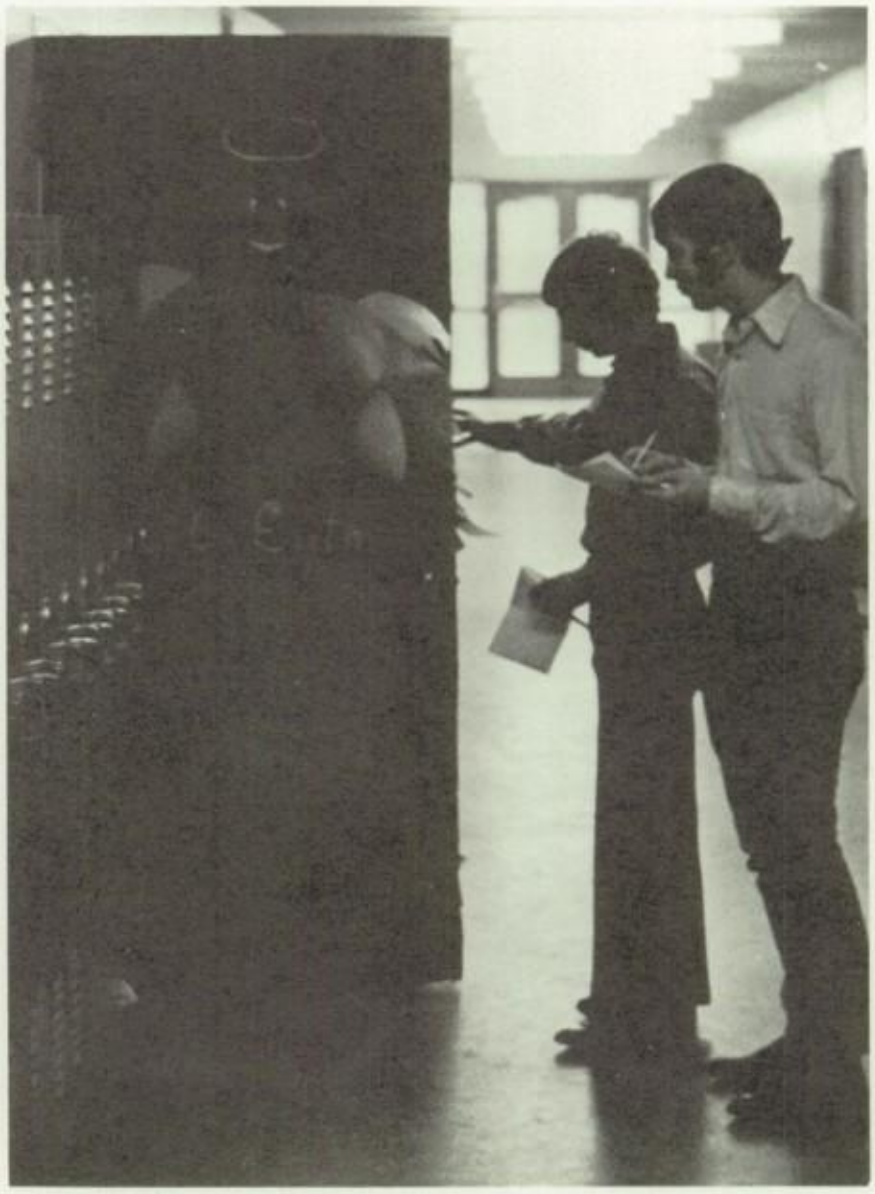
"There is a division between the heads and the juicers, sorry to say. I think the juicers are people who don't know enough sense to do anything but say, 'hot wine, get a jag.' The juicers are usually people who are so closed minded that they won't even talk to someone who's hair is too long or wears 'freaky' clothes. The heads are people who usually do indulge in drugs but also drink. They don't criticize anyone for drinking or because their hair is too short. They've come above that childish act. There's a problem but it's the juicers' problem." —Nancy Jones

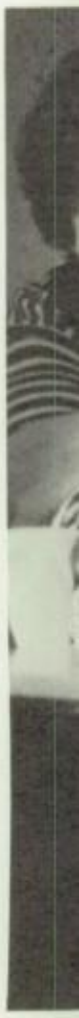
"A head is just a person who doesn't get all hostile over stupid things, doesn't condemn people for dressing different or looking different. A juicer is a self-centered, egotistical slob." —Louise Crider



Vickie,
Ah, another year another yearbook. Hasn't Spanish been a real kick in the pants with all the memorization! (4x4) I hope the President gets our letter - that was a good idea of yours. Well, see ya in choir next year. 73!!
(at last)
Love,
Sher Suggins







This year was one which was full of exchanges in new ideas and changes in old traditions. The annual staff decided to exclude the Senior Hall of Fame from the annual this year feeling that it wasn't really important and that pictures of school events could fill the space better.

"Personally I would like to see it in the annual this year. Sure, it may be trivial and grossly inaccurate, but it's still a class activity and should be treated as such." —Allen Roby

"I think there is too much status put on that. People start becoming fakes." —Janet Harriman

"It was a stupid decision. I don't want a dull annual. I don't think the Hall of Fame is a popularity contest. Any kind of elections contain the element of popularity in them and I think you're being childish if you think you can escape it by not holding elections and contests. Contrary to what you think some people do vote honestly." —Katrina Smith

"I was against excluding the Hall of Fame because it was the only halfway humorous part of the annual. At least, I thought it was supposed to be kind of funny, something you could look back on in a few years and laugh about. I can't understand why people have to take such minor things so seriously and get so upset about the girl or guy that gets 'best dressed' or 'best looking' when you could just sit back and be happy that we have a few people in the school that try to look nice and be nice, and believe it or not, there a few people that like to be that way, and they aren't being phony." —Sally Mitchell

"The annual had no business putting the Hall of Fame in the annual in the first place. If they are going to do that, they should put in all other award winners i.e. Future Homemaker of Tomorrow, National Merit Award, etc., etc. . . ." —Laura Inveen

Decorating doors before Christmas has always been a tradition in this school. This year's Christmas spirit was another point of interest to the students. Some saw no disinterest in the traditional door decorating, others feel it should be discontinued.

"The kids don't seem to be that interested anymore. It should be stopped, but I also think some other type of activity should be planned." —Kathy Davidson

"I don't think they have lost interest, and it would be a shame to discontinue it." —Melinda Wellesandt

"I think they must have lost their imagination on those doors. They should of put their heart and soul into it." —Tannis Schwenka

"Students haven't lost interest in the tradition. There are always some who don't care about it. Christmas is Christmas and isn't it filled with tradition? If all traditions were discontinued Christmas would lose almost all of its meaning." —Devon Fleming

"I'm glad it was done, it was nice to see people do a constructive action and give our halls a face lift for a few days. If only people let our school look nice 100% of the time. It's up to them." —Dexter Reuhl

"Some people have and some haven't lost interest. If you discontinue it the ones who haven't lost interest are going to cry about it, so I wouldn't suggest discontinuing it. This is one thing that doesn't hurt anything and adds a little to the school's looks." —Pam Parish

"WE ARE SUPPOSED TO EDUCATE

Whether students are aware of it or not, teachers don't come from the same mold, and do not have identical ideas. This year seemed to be full of controversy, and smoking regulations were a big point of discussion.

"... most kids are making the decisions about smoking or not, anyhow. Why not make it more controllable and open for an educational experience instead of a cops and robbers game?" —Mr. Don Jonasson

"We are supposed to educate and uphold the best- how can we teach health in the classroom and promote unhealthful behavior - hypocrisy." — anonymous

"To permit students to smoke -no. To affect a decrease in smoking by somehow changing the regulations -yes." —Mr. Arthur Skurdall

"Why encourage someone in a process of suicide?" —Mr. Dean Neel

" ... we as an institution cannot condone violation of lawful rules and regulations of the state." —Mr. Wayne Smith

"If students desire to smoke they will smoke regardless of rules. In fact it would be more regulated by changing the present regulations." —Mrs. Marianna Goheen

Faculty members also, are not always satisfied with conditions of this school. Some are completely happy, but it seems most everyone has at least one change they would like to make.

"Happiness would be having a fan in the faculty room." —Miss Jan Iverson

"I am so satisfied this year that I don't see any change that could make things better." —Mr. Gus Grave

"Students more positively motivated toward learning." —Mrs. Ruth Crook

"I wish that I could spend less time being a policeman in the classroom, and more time teaching people who are interested in learning." —Miss Sandy Mostoller

"A pretty student assistant!" —Mr. Larry Nyland

"Alternatives to schools which would eliminate those students who do not want to be here. Assistance in keeping art room clean and organized." —Mr. Don Allyn

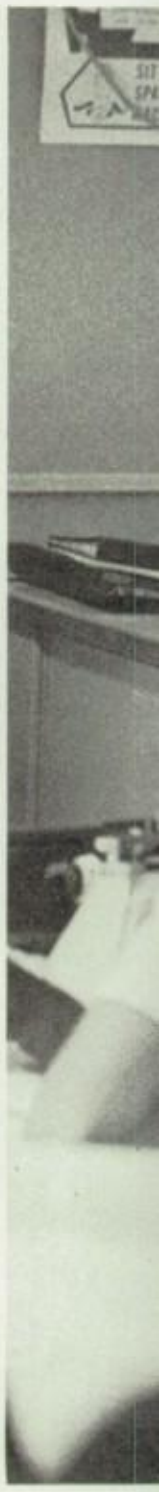
We sometimes wonder ... what is worth knowing? Will we ever find a need for some of the classes we have been required to take? Just what is worth knowing?

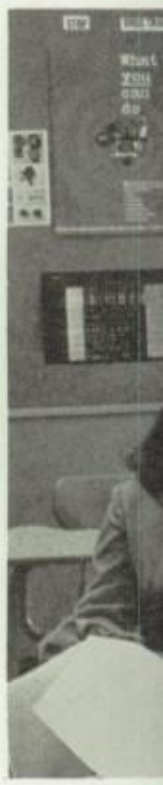
"The most important thing to know is how to communicate with one's fellow man. Of course, to communicate one needs to understand about how he and his fellow men are put together-physically, mentally, emotionally and socially." —Miss Julie Crosby

"Who you are. Where you are going. How you are going to get there." —Mr. Larry Nyland

"How to learn. How to love. How to see. How to hear." —Mr. Don Jonasson

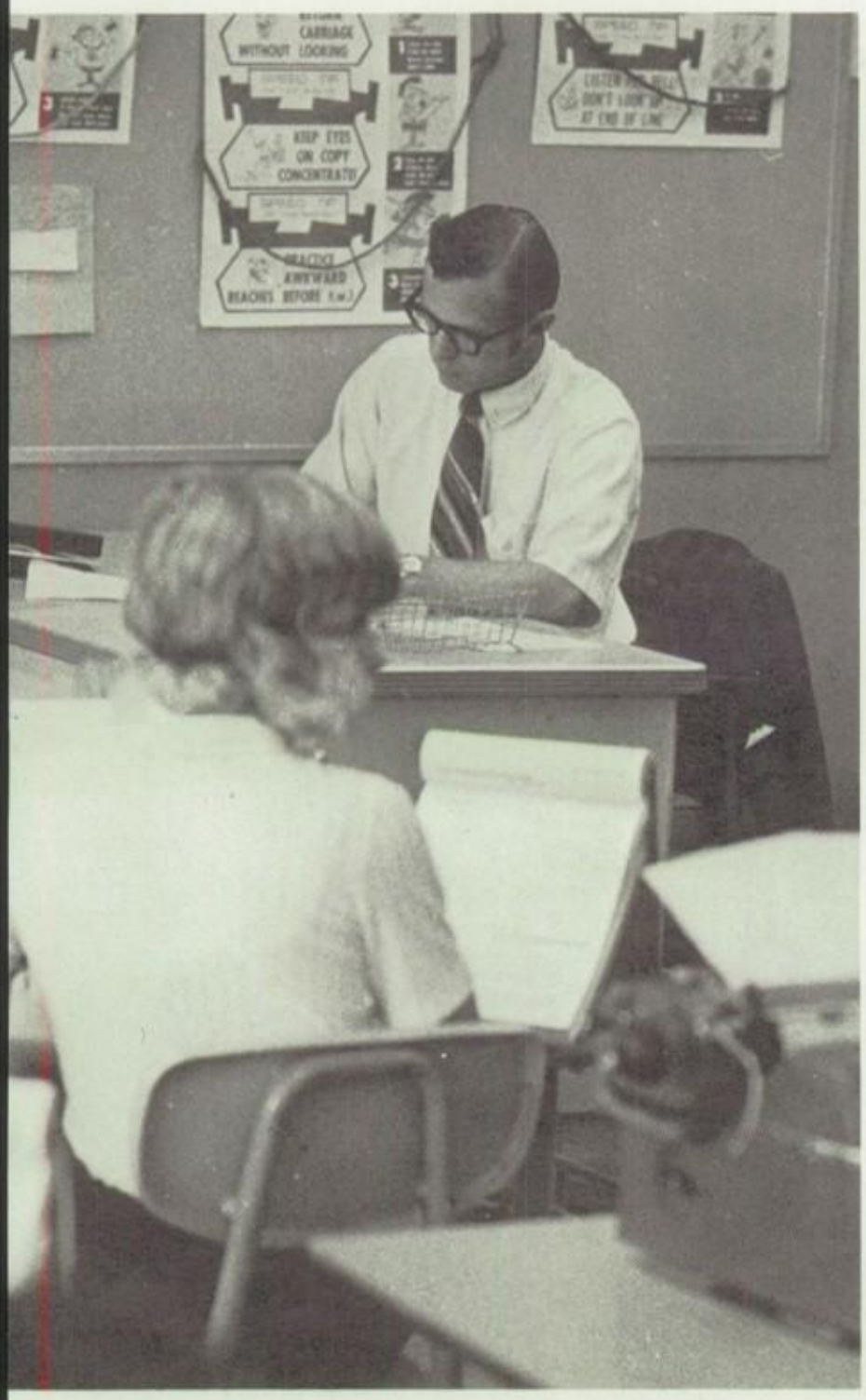
Our teachers try hard ... they strive to give their best. Maybe some could do better. But even though they vary in age, actions, and ideas, all have one common goal. To help each student learn and become a better person through education.

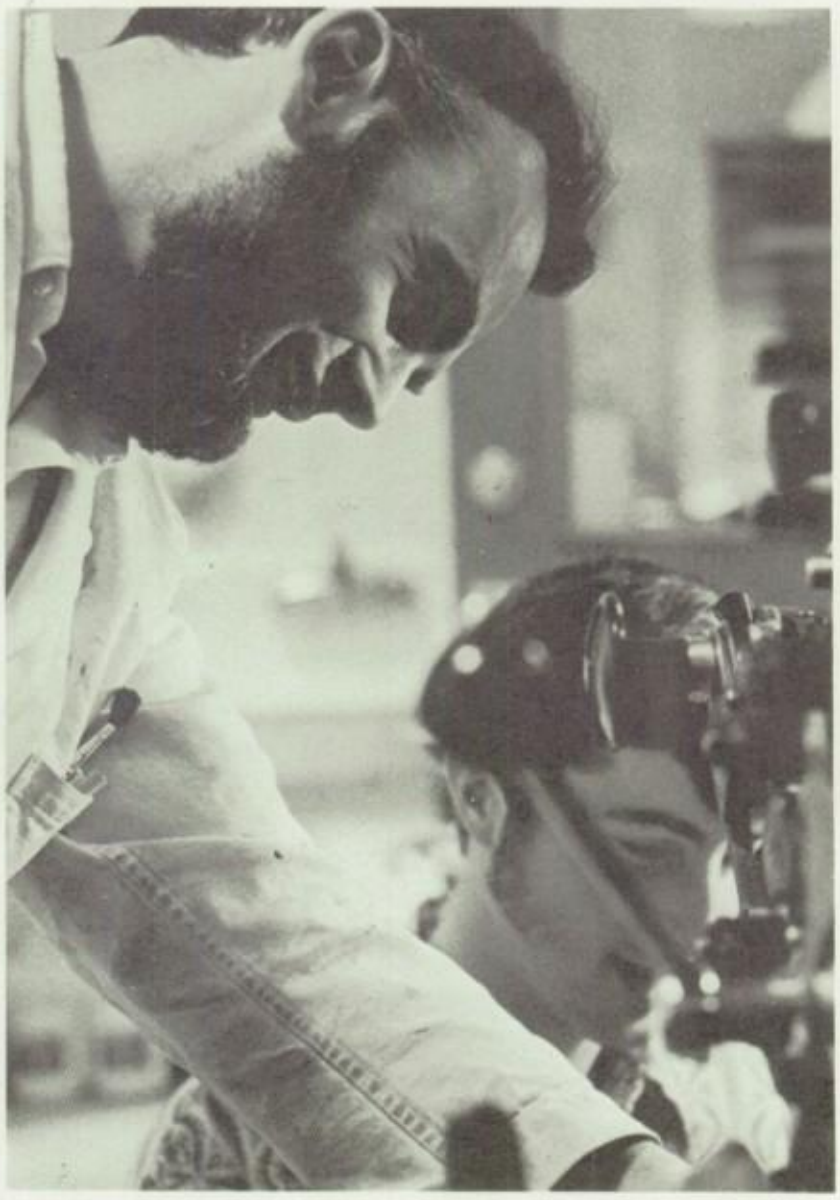




MRS. MARILYN KNAPP (upper left) informs Mrs. Charl Blackwood that this kid will never make it.
MR. DENNIS BILOW (upper center) tends to his business.
"NOT(upper right) as good as Peanuts, but ..."
MR. WARREN HOLZAPFEL (lower left) relaxes in his office.
MR. AL ROSS (lower center) student teacher, breaks news to students that they don't know everything about sex.

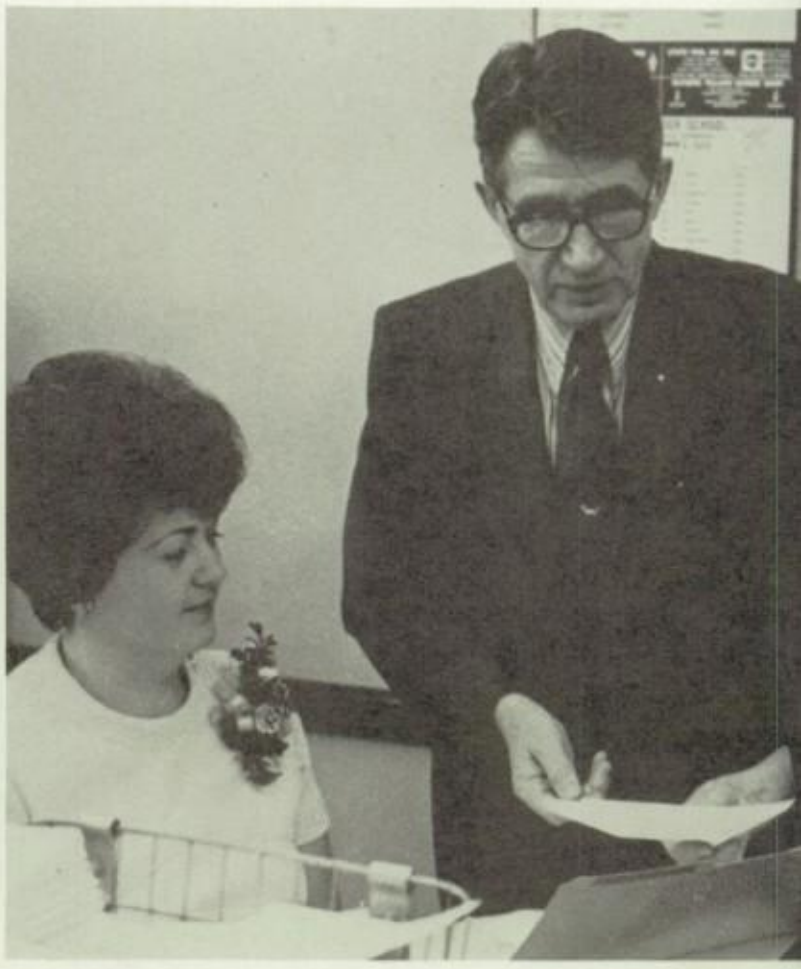
AND UPHOLD THE BEST."





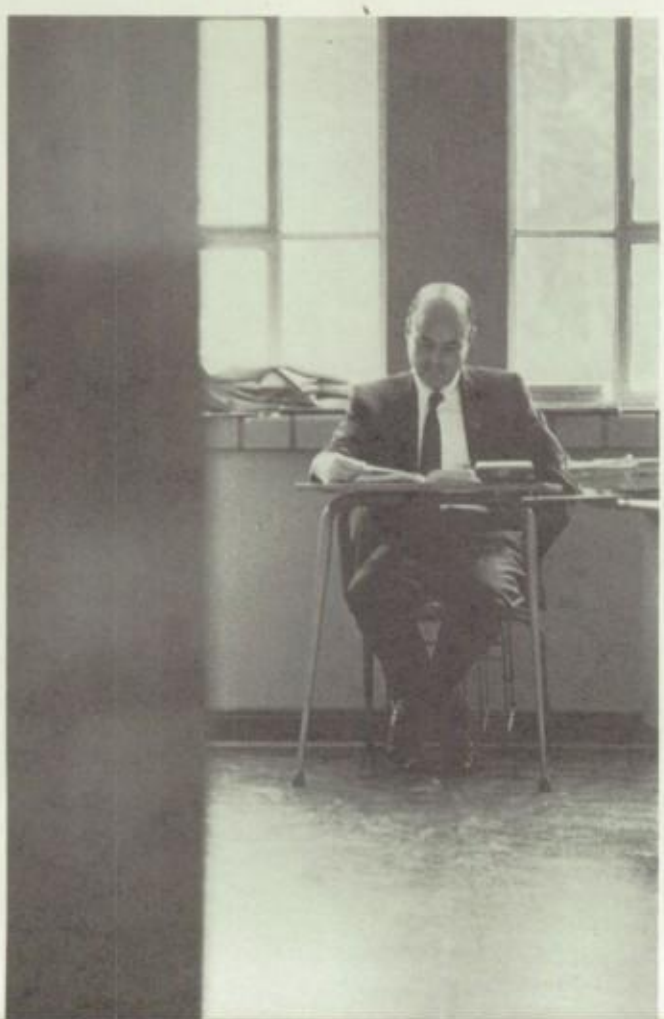
MR. LARRY NYLAND (lower right) decides, if you want it done right, do it yourself.

"WHAT IS THE VALUE OF WHAT I



Vickie,
Being my tallest and most striking student helps me long remember you. I wish you much success in all your future endeavors.
Keep smiling & working hard!
Mrs. Goodman

AM TEACHING MY STUDENTS?"



English took on a new look, with classes covering regular English, mass media, writing, theatrical arts, speaking, reading skills, and literature.

Teachers are using different techniques in their teaching . . .

"Precision teaching. The use of daily one minute samples of the reading of each student to determine correct and error rate, and to plot rate of acceleration or deceleration. A nice answer to accountability." —Mrs. Bonnie Brindley

Business courses include typing, bookkeeping, and other skills necessary to work in an office situation. The industrial and vocational classes offer subjects such as metal shop, mechanical drawing, and electronics. There is a program between Peninsula, Tacoma and Clover Park Vocational School for interested students. A new offering this year is distributive education. It meets in two hour blocks, and is a closer step towards preparation for future careers.

The urge to create is fulfilled with courses such as art and music.

Homemaking classes include cooking, sewing, family living, and child development.

Peninsula's language department offers two choices, Spanish and German.

History classes varied with many choices. Interesting methods of instruction have been used.

"Simulations-more so than before-role playing more than in the past-I feel that both are effective means of instruction." —Mr. Gary Stainbrook

Peninsula's physical education program keeps students fit and healthy. Health helps kids find out things they want, and need to know.

Mathematics' choices include classes from algebra to trigonometry. The science department has a large choice range also.

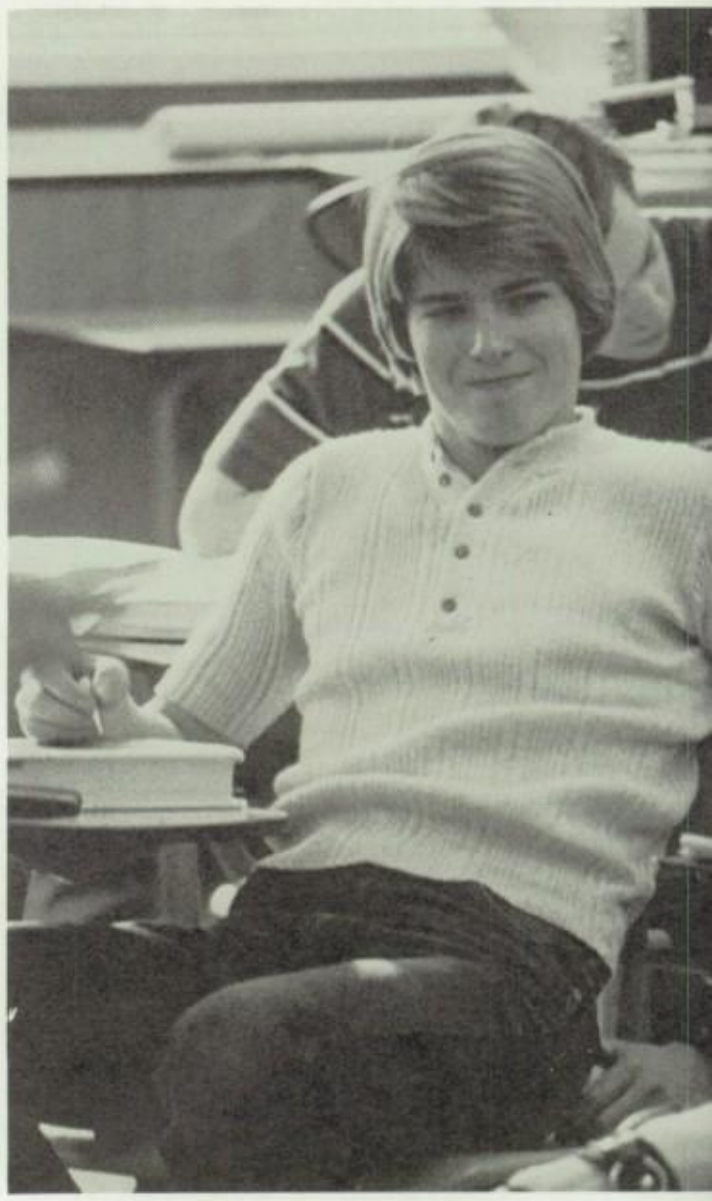
"A constant thought is-what is the value of what I am teaching my students? Are they honestly any better off by knowing about cells or enzymes or GTP or . . ., or . . . Then, do the students care? Do they think biology is of value or do they accept my word for it, or are they indifferent and simply marking time? I find some in all categories. Can we do better with what we have? Yes." —Mr. Manuel Velez

MRS. EDITH DELZELL(upper left) catches those erasures every time.
MRS. JUDY DELANEY (upper center) and Mrs. Lillian Campbell ask Mr. Art Skurdall what the problem is.
MR. TOM NELSON (upper right), student teacher, starts out his career with a splash.
JEM FINLAYSON (center left) tries to beat the clock for Mrs. Linda Goodman.
MISS SANDY MOSTOLLER (center) finds out that they're not so dumb after all.
"BUT (center right) I was here, Mrs. Carlson!"
MR. STEVE TELLARI (lower left) finds home ec delicacies irresistible.
MR. GUS GRAVE (lower right) can't find anyone else who speaks Spanish.
A PARTY! (lower center) Kevin Walker teases Miss Sue Yamanaka, student teacher, during a farewell party given second period.

Felices Vacaciones
Soave

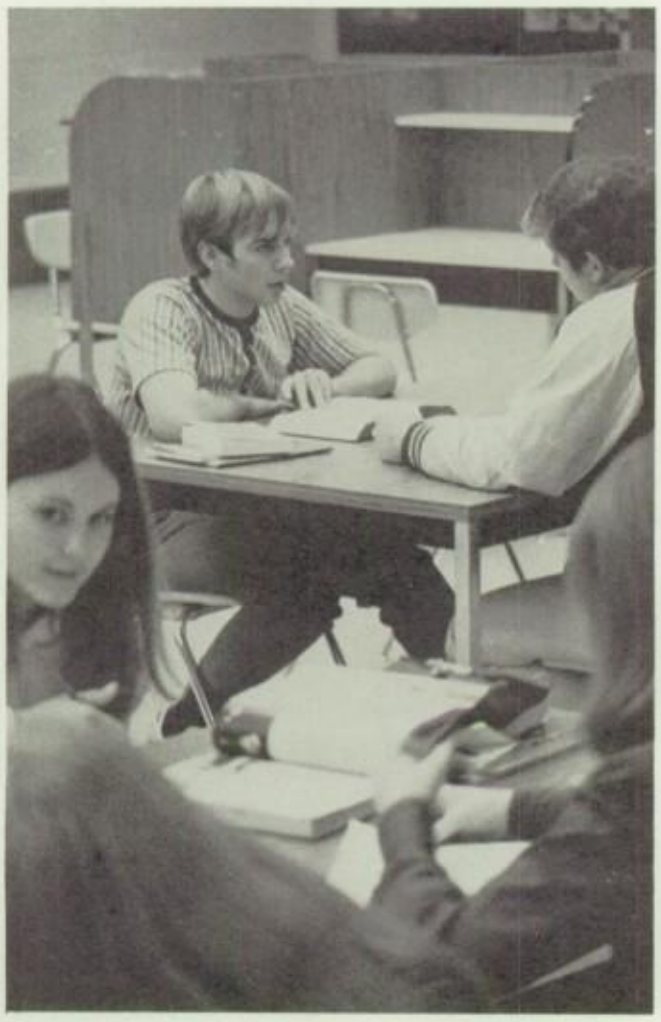
Vicky -
it sure was nice getting
to know you. Thank you
for being my friend. Have a nice
and hot summer.
love
Lilla

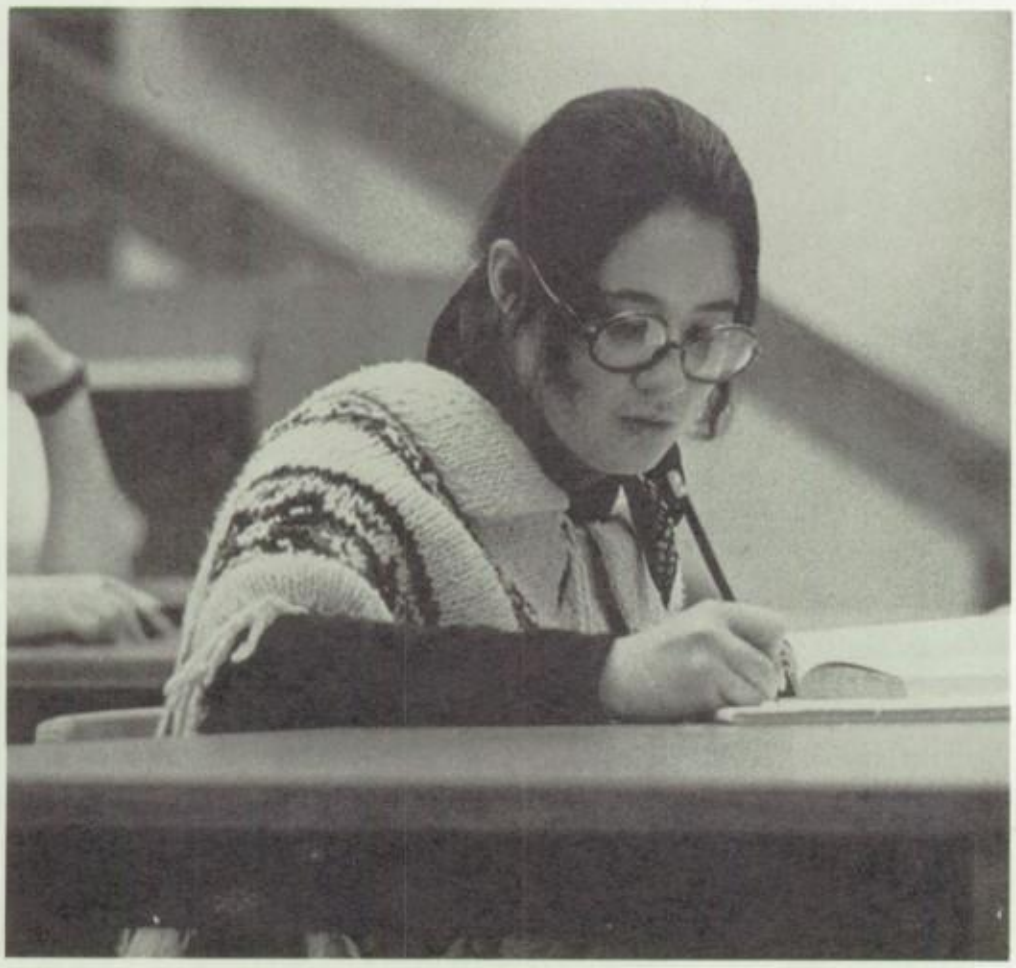
"... BOYS HERE ARE A



RITA HENRY, (lower left), an exchange student from Mexico, studies in the library
EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM GERMANY, (upper left), Silke Zehler, gets involved in Peninsula by playing in the band.
JOE FISHER, (far upper left), explains the rules of one of America's favorite sports to Matthias Henke, exchange student from Germany.
FOOTBALL BRINGS TOGETHER COUNTRIES, (far lower left), as German exchange student Matthias Henke, Mexican exchange student Eugenio Rubio, and Peninsula's Tony Bockus concentrate on the game.

LITTLE MORE FORWARD . . ."





TALKING IN THE LIBRARY WITH TIM IVERSON, (upper right), is Jim Bannon, last year's exchange student to Germany.
MELINDA WELLSANDT AND SILKE ZEHLER, (far upper right), relate their experineces in Germany to a class.
MATTHIAS HENKE, (lower left), seems perplexed at something during one of his classes.

". . . I have become aware of so much more that has happened in places other than Gig Harbor . . ." —Marty Wilbert

". . . the exchange program is . . . one of the most important experiences a person can have in his life . . . very good for the understanding between people and countries . . ." —Silke Zehler

This past year has been an eventful one for the Peninsula student exchange program. Students Fly Abroad (SFA), under the direction of Mr. Larry Madden, succeeded in raising enough money to send eight students to Mexico last summer. They also managed to send Becky Ross to Germany this year.

". . . the chance to visit a foreign country is very educational. A person learns the ways of other countries and how the other parts of the world lives . . ." —Lisa Hemerick

". . . a year is a long time to be away and anyone with a good home life would have a tendency to get homesick . . ." —Jim Bannon

Peninsula was visited this year by several students from Mexico, Germany and Costa Rica. For a few months at the beginning of the year, Mexican exchange students, Margarita Valdiz, Rita Henry and Eugenio Rubio had a chance to visit with a few of the students. Maria Herrera, from Costa Rica, came back this year for a second visit. Germany sent to Peninsula Matthias Henke and Silke Zehler, who became involved with many of the various activities at school.

". . . I think the boys here are a little more forward than the boys of my country . . ." —Maria Herrera

". . . I think it is a great opportunity for someone to go to another country and more people should have the chance . . ." —Dana Miller

"WINNING MEANS THE MOST TO ME.

"The spirit of our team is great this year. It's just fantastic. The team has been working very feverishly to secure a few wins, not only varsity, but J.V.and Frosh, too. Both teamwork and morale are extremely high. I actually believe this is due to the close relationship with one another and the fact that we have the best coaches in the league." —Brian Wood

"If you're all uptight and tense, you can't wrestle your best. It feels good to be able to sit and joke around and try to clear your mind to think of just wrestling and nothing else." —Don Saxon

"When I win, I feel very good because I think I have accomplished something. That's a large part of it but the sport of it—the competition of wrestling, one person against one person, is what wrestling is about and that's what I'm in for." —Don Saxon

"To me, winning a wrestling match means a lot more than say a football or basketball game. Wrestling is an individual sport, one wrestler pitted against another and the intensity is great. But the winning comes with great satisfaction." —Al Roby

Winning doesn't mean a thing because I haven't." —Don Wood

"When I win and the team wins I . . . (it is something you have to experience)." —Ken Alvestead

"All that losing is , is just not being as good or as psyched as the guy across from you. But winning is what you're out there for." —Dave Small

"Winning means the most to me. It's just not as fun to lose." —Bob Strode

"Any program can be improved. The wrestling program could use some new mats, a little more room, a little more financial aid, and an assistant coach." —Brian Wood

"I turned out this year, because the year before, when I started wrestling I made a lot of new friends and really found out what my capabilities are. The guys were encouraging and I really began to look up to these "grapplers". —Brian Wood

"A coach is an important instrument of recruitment. This one has done a tremendous job with the team. No wonder so many join and return." —Brian Wood

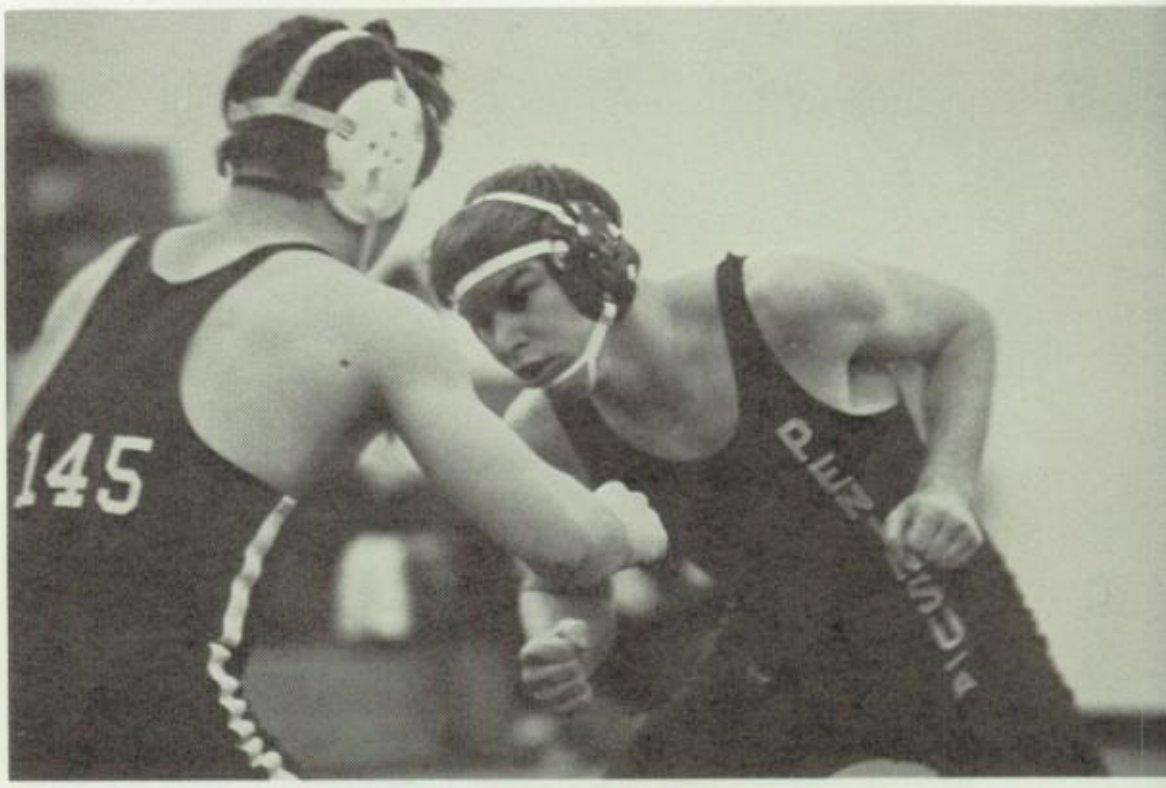
"We need an assistant coach to coach the frosh team. We have so many people turning out that Mr. Ancira has a very hard time getting things going during turnouts. He is doing a great job and everyone enjoys working for him" —Don Saxon

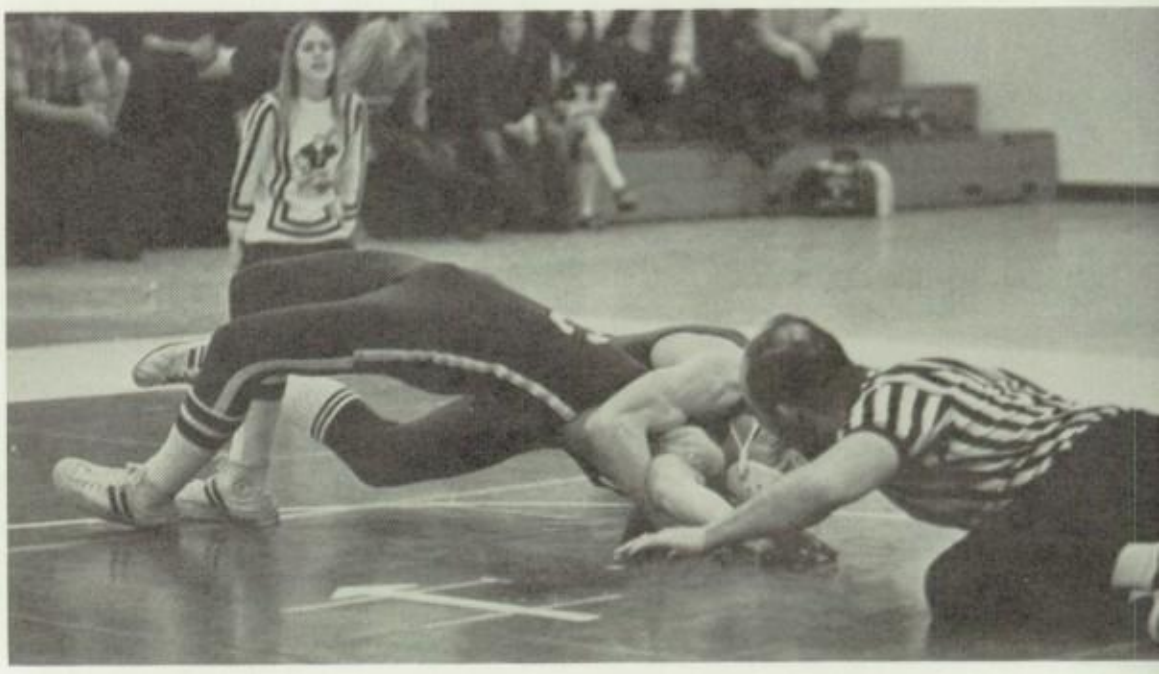
"There is only as much prestige in a wrestling letter as the amount of work you put into it during the season earning it." —Dave Small

"It started for me when I was a sophomore and at that time I weighed 220 lb. This sport has given me a discipline most other sports don't offer." —Al Roby

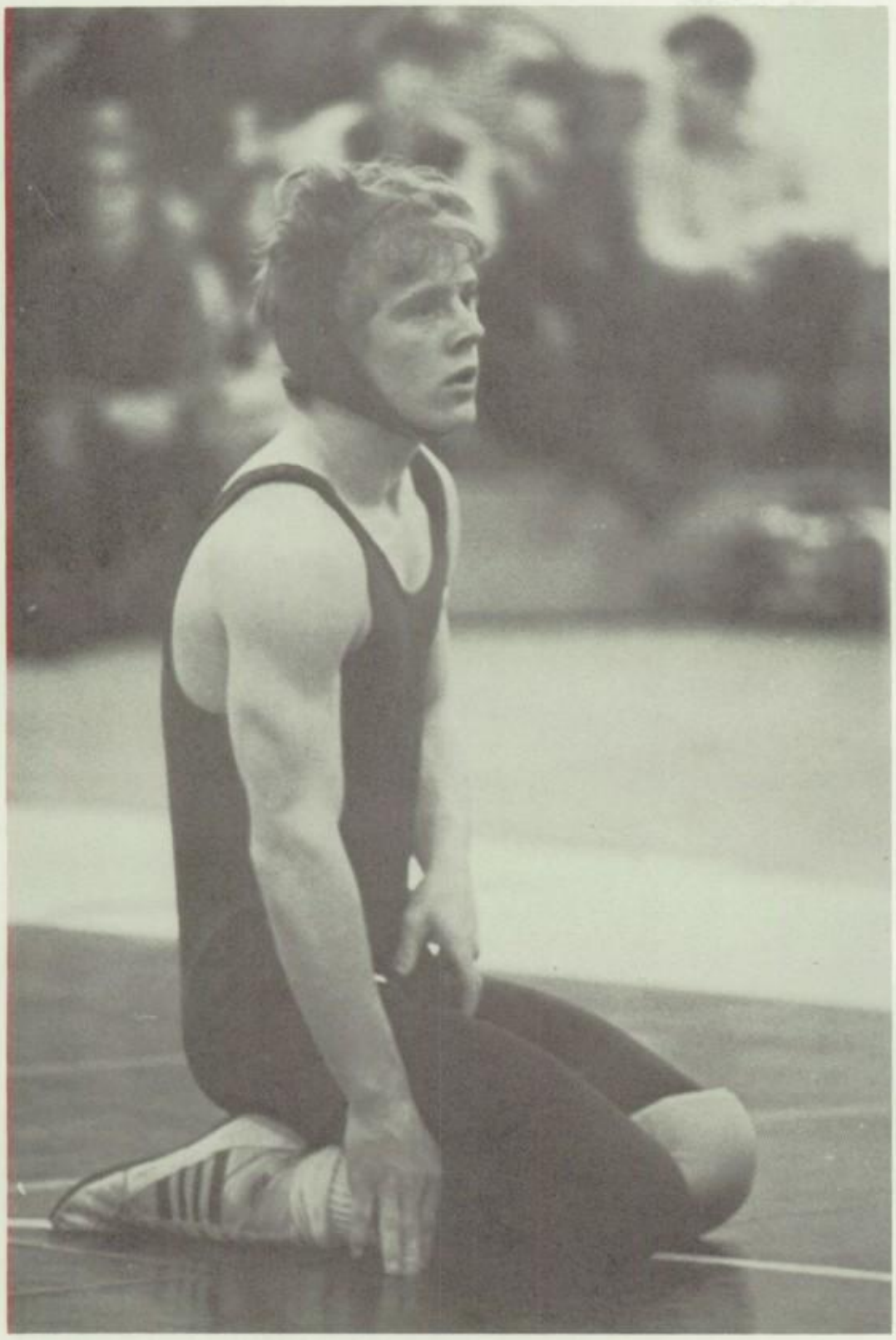
"You make a lot of friends and you get to know how each guy works and what makes him tick." —Brian Wood

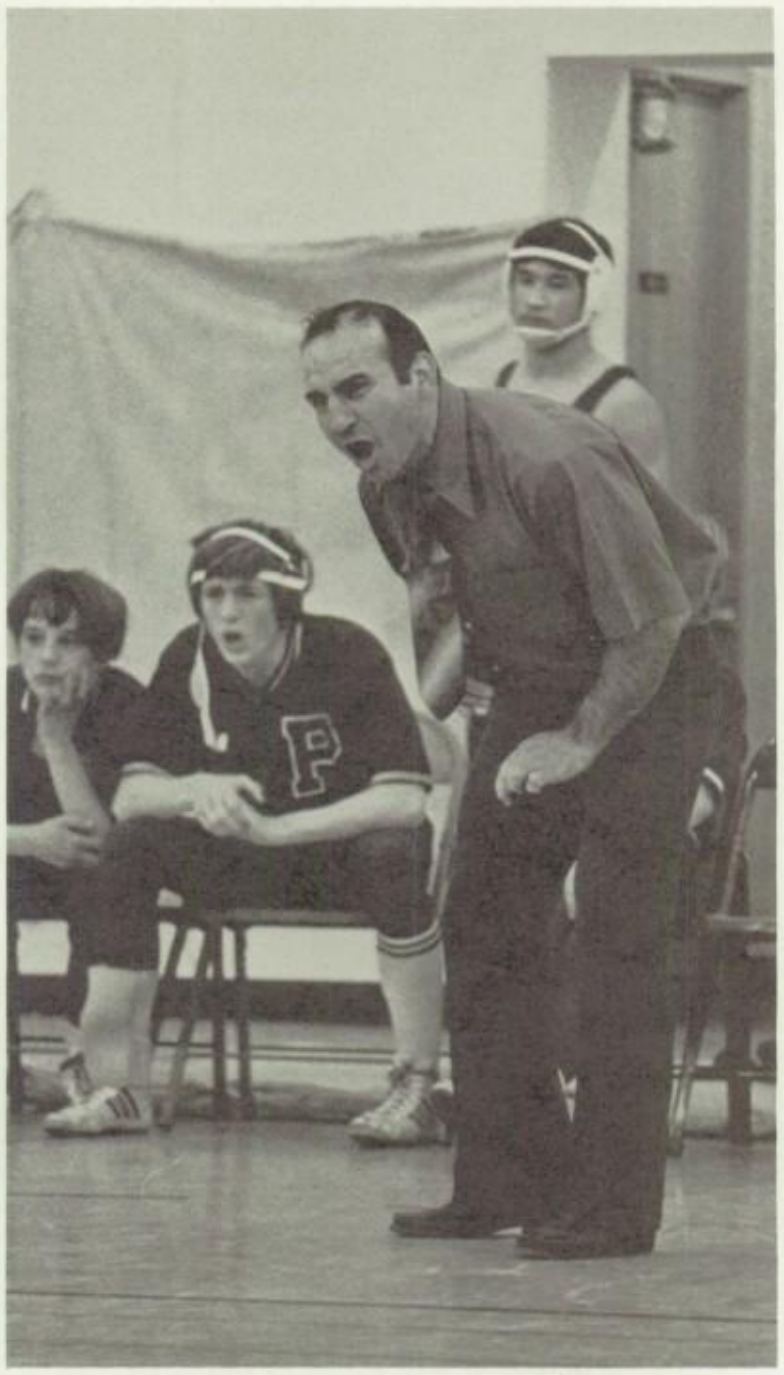
"Personally, I believe that Coach Ancira is one of the best—if not the best coach—there is." —Randy Knapp





IT'S JUST NOT AS FUN TO LOSE."

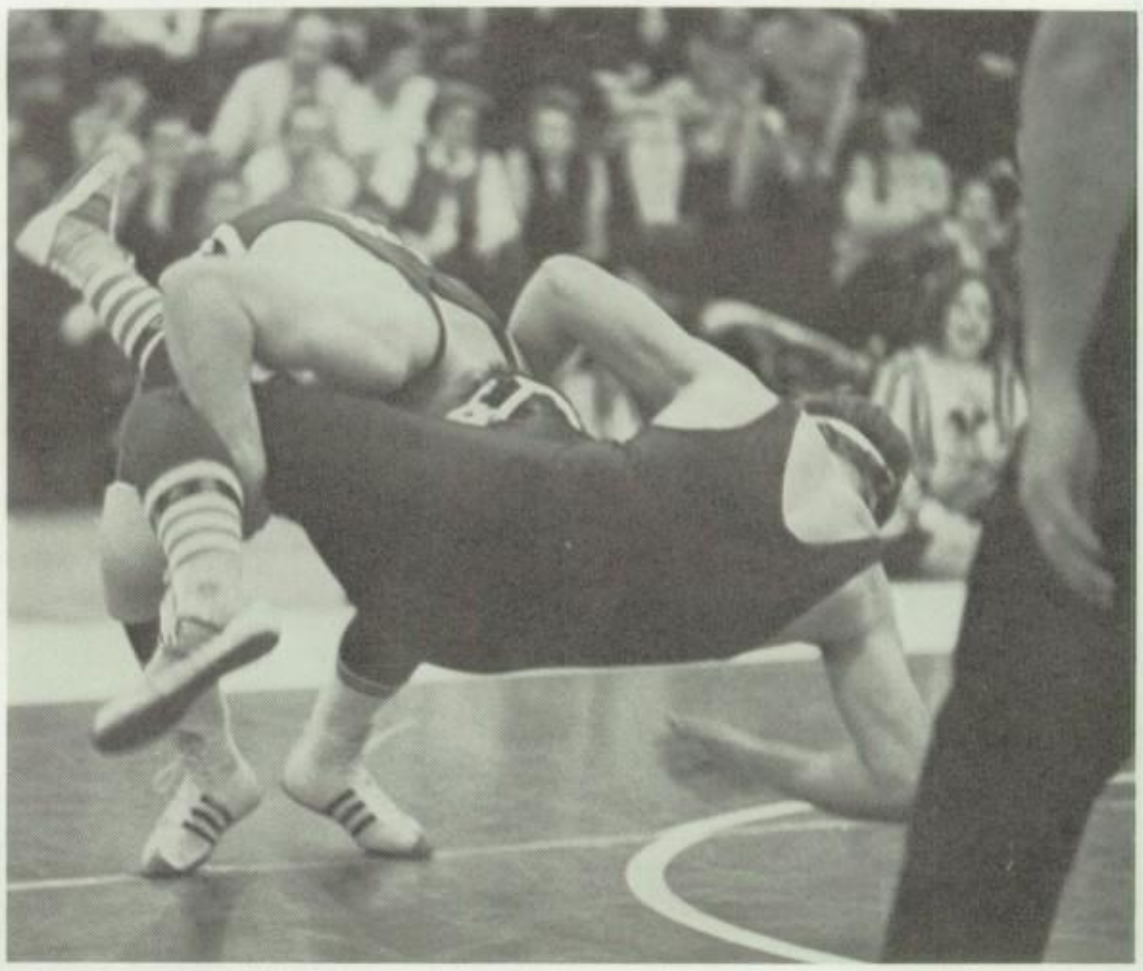


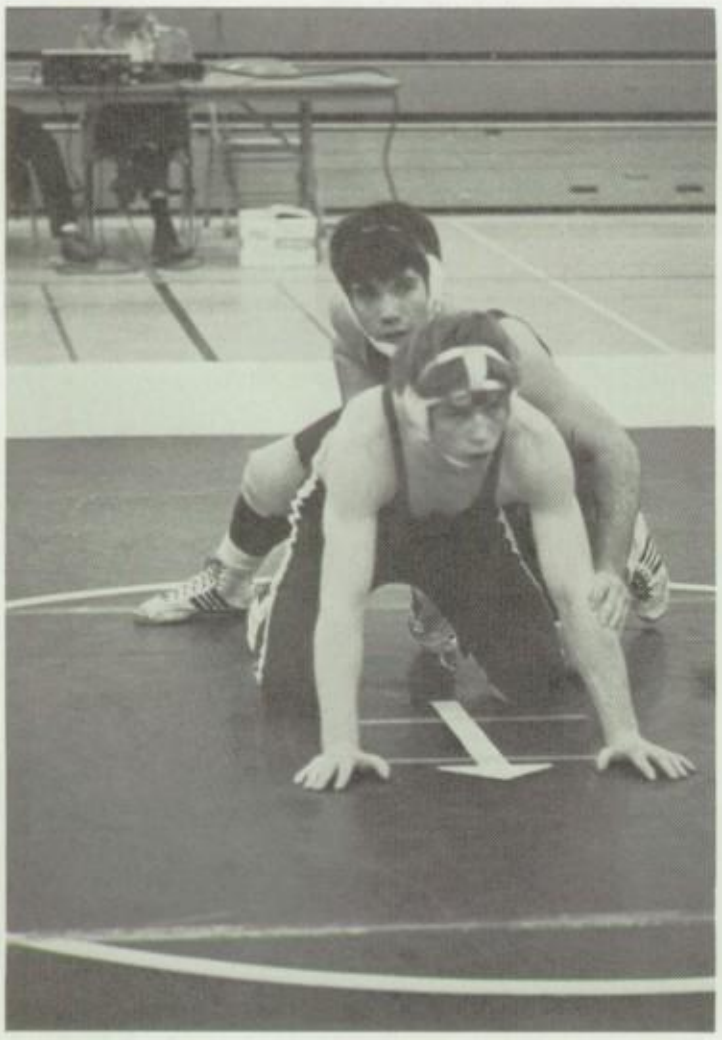


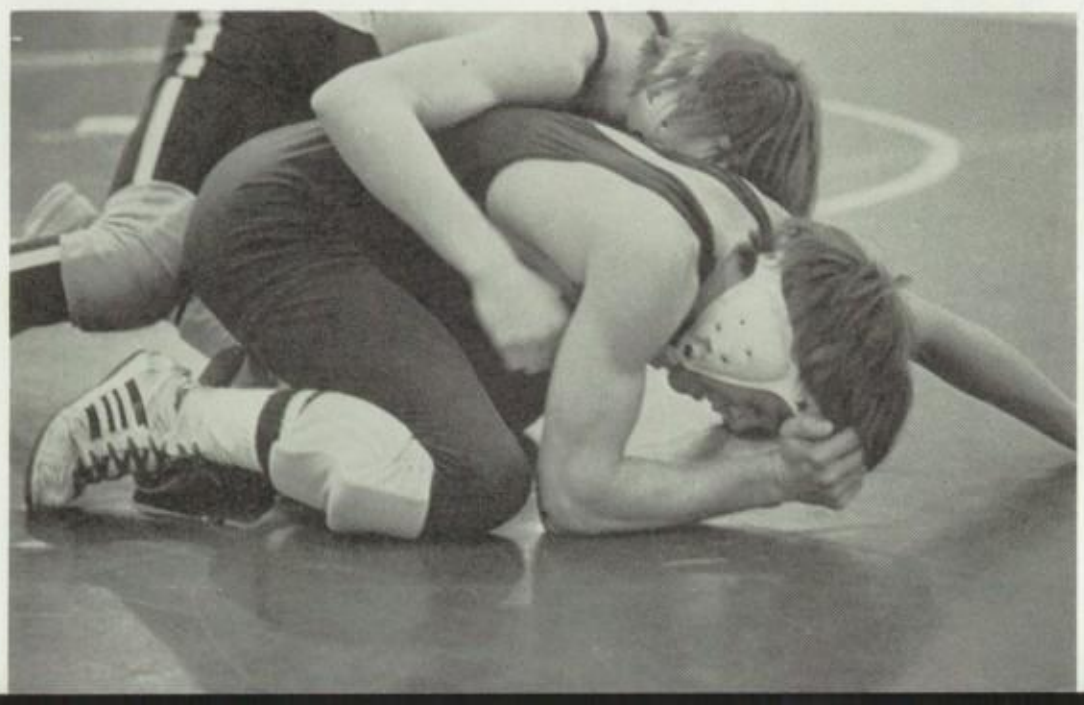
DON SAXON (upper left) engages in the noble art of fisticuffs.
MIKE HELLING (center left), in a desperate move, grabs for his opponent's ankle.
UNKNOWN PENINSULA GRAPPLER (lower left) cinches up for a pin.
DAVE SMALL (upper center), minus his glasses, looks for his opposition.
AL ROBY (lower center) puts out one final effort to avoid being pinned.
COACH RAOUL ANCIRA (upper right) and team yell encouragement to a Peninsula wrestler.

"ONE PERSON AGAINST ONE PERSON . . ."

Peninsula had a much stronger team this year. Several people broke last year's record of 38 points. The 2 highest were Ken Johnson and Dave Small having over 80 apiece. Ken Johnson also broke the record for most pins by tallying up 10 by the end of the season. Freshman Paul Till tied the fastest pin record. 28 seconds. This year is the first year Peninsula High has placed anyone in the Regional Tournament. Both Ken Alvestad and Dave Small took a 3rd place which qualified them for the State Tournament. Three people qualified as alternates. They were Pat Lathrop, Don Saxon and Ken Johnson.

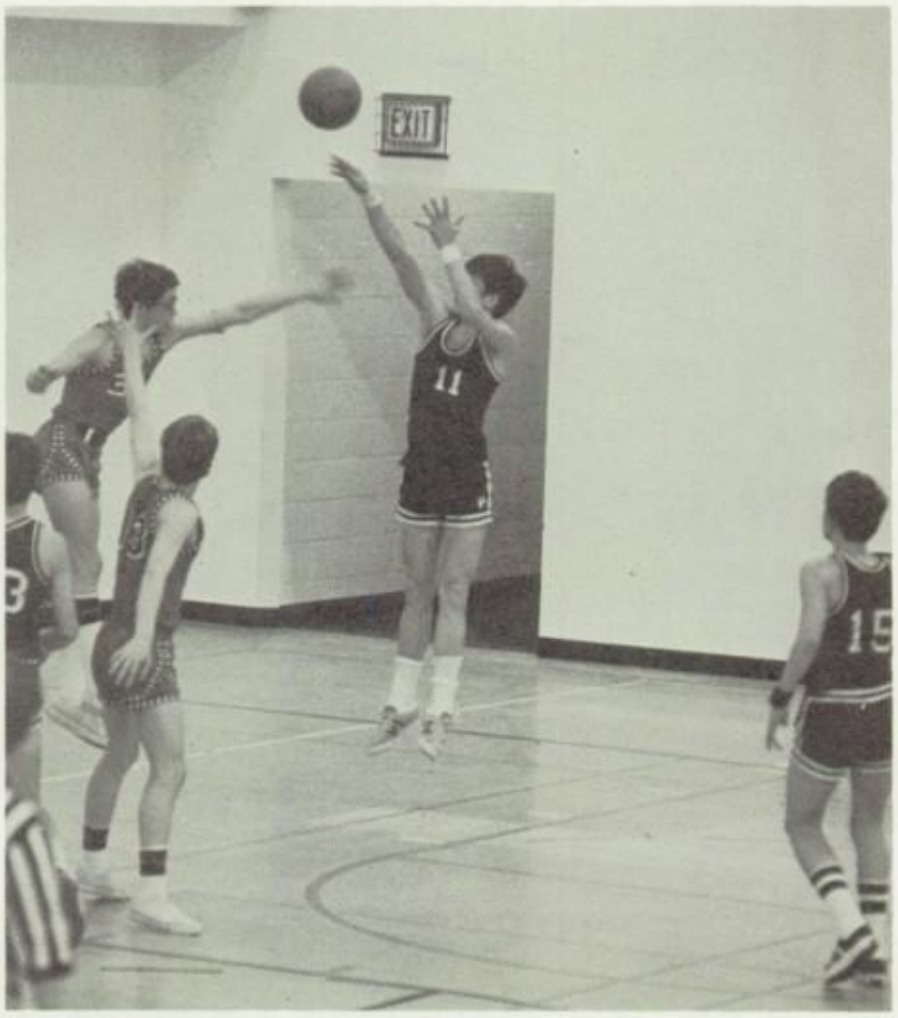






AL RYAN (upper left) tensely waits for the referee's whistle.
KEN ALVESTAD (lower left) wonders which reversal he should use.
KEN JOHNSON (upper right) is butted down by a Curtis Viking.
CAPTAINS DON SAXON AND PAT LATHROP (lower right) lose the toss again.

". . . PEOPLE TAKE AN INTEREST."



MICK MARTIN (upper right) gets past the Curtis guards to make two points at a J.V. game.
FROSH PLAYER (far upper right), Dan Root, helps bring up the score with a basket.
GREGG LOVROVICH (lower right), Varsity forward guard, puts up a basket at the Curtis game.

There's more to playing basketball than most people realize. It's not just five guys out on a court dribbling and shooting. It's a team working together, trying their hardest to make good, not only for the school, but for their own personal satisfaction.

"I get tense and nervous and sweat alot. My stomach knots up and all I can think about is playing a good game and keeping everyone happy." —Evan Ritchie

"A dedicated person makes a good basketball player." —Bill Gardner

The varsity basketball team opened up the season with a loss against Curtis. The following week Peninsula hosted Enumclaw, which turned out to be another disappointing game for the Seahawks. However, Peninsula came back with a win over Vashon the next evening. The team maintained a mid-league ranking throughout the season, posing a threat to those teams holding top positions in the Seamount League standings. One of Peninsula's biggest triumphs of the season was their win over third-ranked Fife, with a score of 70 to 60.

"When I see a large crowd at a game, I'm glad that people take an interest." —Pat Cameron

"It makes me feel good to see everyone screaming and yelling." —Randi Evans

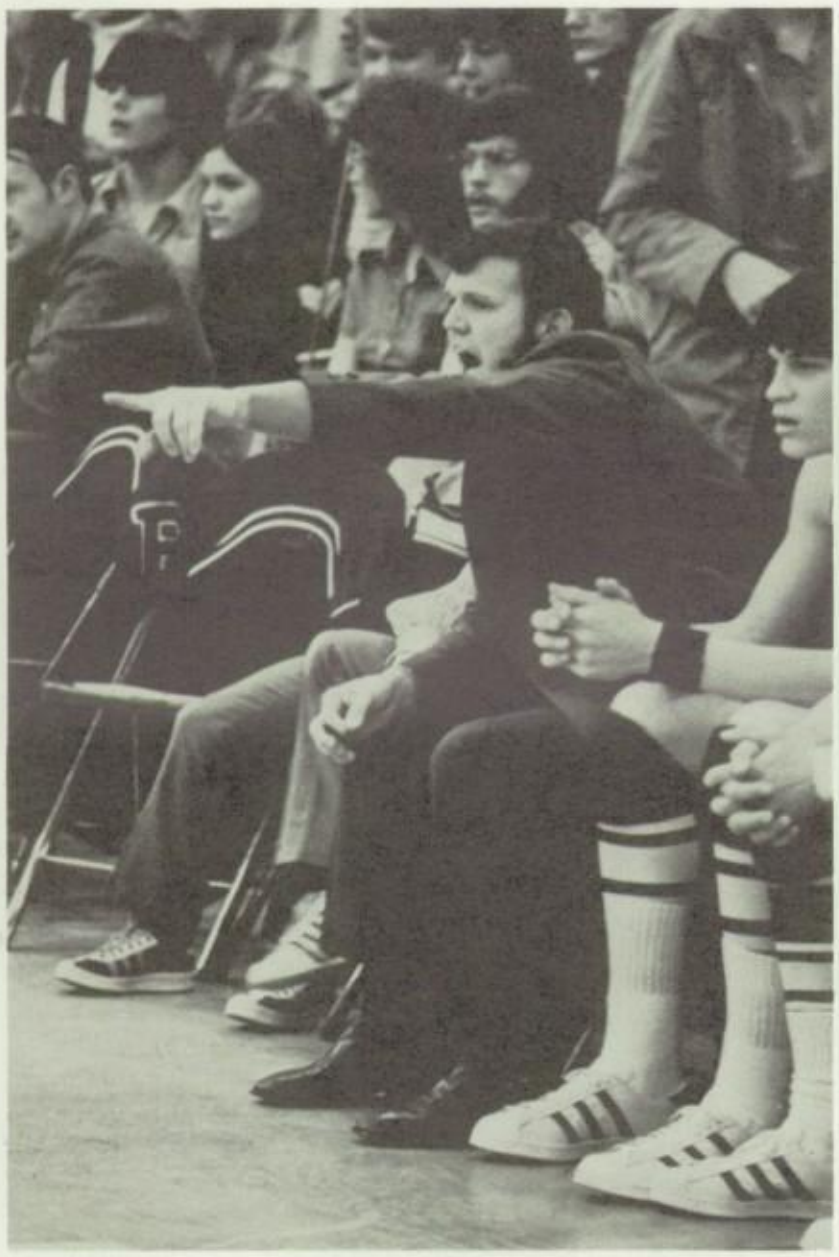
This year Evan Ritchie has been a valuable player and has helped a great deal in the team's success. His scoring average has been 24.1 points per game, making him not only the team's leading scorer, but also the top scorer in the Seamount League.

"Basketball is a popular sport that helps to get people involved." —Donna Price

Coaching the Seahawks were Mr. Roger Iverson, varsity; Mr. Gary Stainbrook, junior varsity; and Mr. Peter McIntyre, freshman coach.

"My most rewarding experience as a coach has been watching young boys grow into young men." —Coach Roger Iverson

". . . WATCHING YOUNG BOYS GROW



VARSITY PLAYERS (far upper left) Ron Williams, Dave Patterson, Mick Martin, and Mark Stonestreet anxiously watch their fellow team members in the home game against Curtis.
VARSITY COACH, ROGER IVERSON (far lower left), yells out instructions to one of his players.
SENIOR FORWARD GUARD (upper left), Gregg Lovrovich, warms up before the Curtis game.
RANDY SQUANCE, (lower right) senior forward guard, looks for a Seahawk to help him make two points.
GUY HOPPEN (lower left) senior guard, makes two points in the last two minutes of the Curtis game.
SENIOR CENTER (far lower right) Evan Ritchie, top scorer in the Seamount league, heads for another two.

INTO YOUNG MEN."

	WE	THEY
CURTIS	61	89
ENUMCLAW	63	77
VASHON	66	65
SUMNER	47	64
FIFE	70	60
FOSTER	60	61
TAHOMA	60	49
WHITE RIVER	62	60
MOUNT SI	64	55
VASHON	47	41
BETHEL	84	76
SUMNER	52	75
FIFE	57	68
FOSTER	58	60
TAHOMA	57	70
ENUMCLAW	57	46
CURTIS	57	70
WHITE RIVER	69	61
MOUNT SI	61	55
BETHEL	76	64

"YOU CAN'T EXPECT MIRACLES IN 2½

All is silent, the water is still, and suddenly the firing of a gun breaks through. And there they go! A giant leap, the roar of the crowd, and the splash of the water, and that's what swimming is all about.

Swimming is a relatively new sport here at Peninsula, and the students interest in it is growing. Slowly the empty bleachers have begun to fill as the swim team has progressively gotten better. The long rows of empty bleachers are not seen as often anymore, and the tears of defeat are seldom shed as they have been replaced by the cries of victory.

"You can't expect miracles in 2 ½ years, which is what we've had." —Kimo Streeter

"The Peninsula High swim team tends to be underrated by some people at Peninsula, while other schools and swim teams look up to the Peninsula High swim team." —Dennis Elmore

"Swimming is a personal favorite! I think swim meets are more exciting to watch than most other sports." —Mrs. Pam Wise

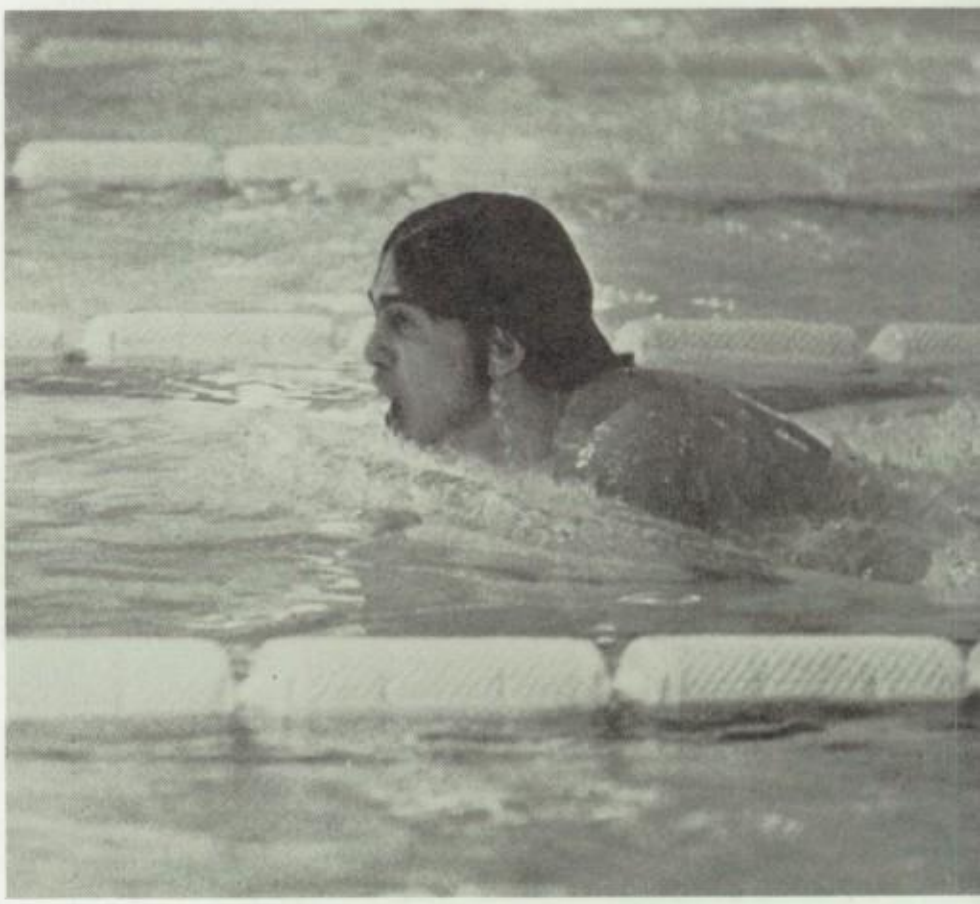
"I don't think students are as interested in swimming as they are in other sports, because they think it's not important and they think it's a whimpy sport. I think swimming is one of the best and toughest sports in this school, and I say to those who think it's a sport for whimps to try to go through one workout." —Eric Haugen

This year after being in the game for only three years Peninsula has a swim team of which any high school can be proud. The team has lost only two meets and has won thirteen. They have not only beaten some of the teams that they lost to last year like Puyallup and Port Angeles, but they have played even tougher teams and have beaten them, too. This year the team placed ninth in the state, and has accomplished their goal of being within the top ten teams in the state.

"Swimming takes alot of concentration and stamina, not necessarily strength but endurance." —Mark Nesslerode

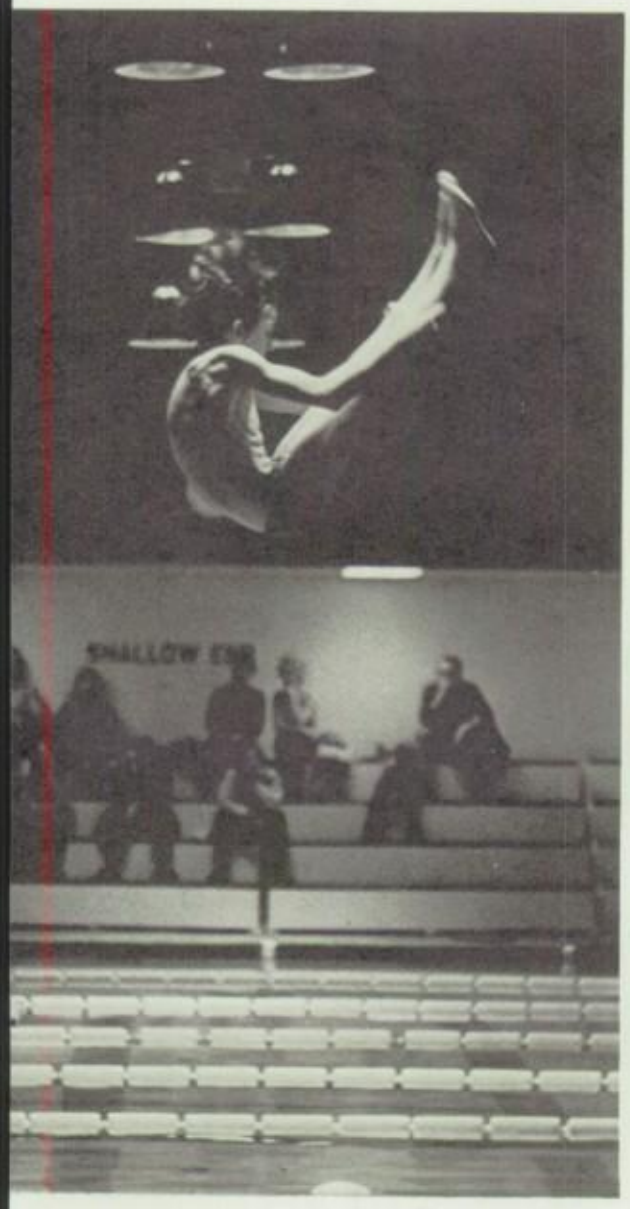
"By swimming you get new human relationships, and a better knowledge of life and learning to work as a team. It's like getting the impossible dream." —Mike Hutchison

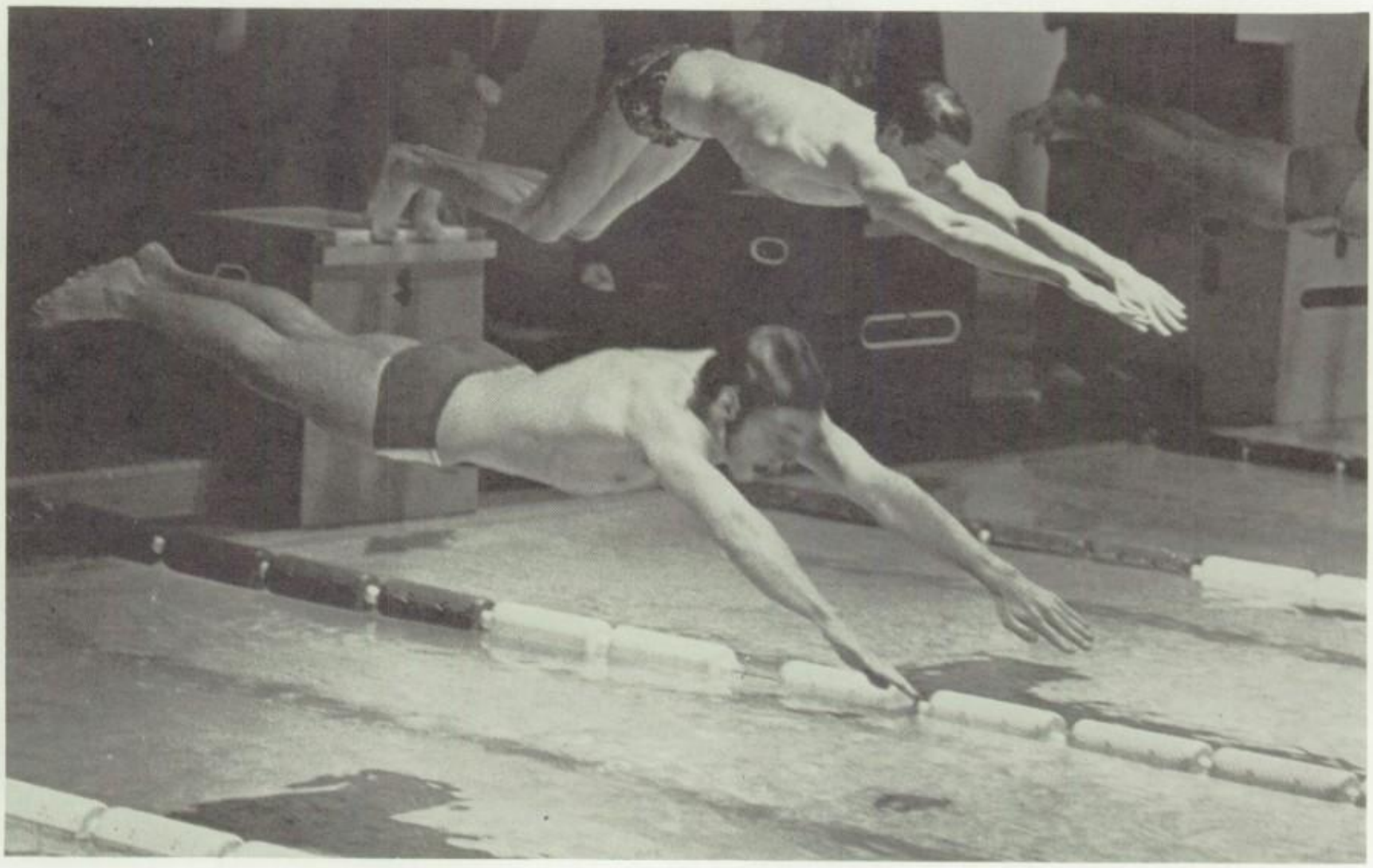
"You meet more people when you're swimming and you're on a friendlier basis. Instead of killing them, all you want to is beat them." —Larry Oathout



SENIOR DAVE ELMORE(upper left) anxiously awaits the arrival of his relay partner.
SENIOR DAVID BOYD (lower left) shows his determination to win.
GREG HIGGINBOTHAM (upper right) executes a forward 1 ½ dive in pike position.
SENIOR STEVE RANDLE (lower right) takes an early lead over Wilson's nationally ranked senior Dave Hannula at Peninsula.
PENINSULA SWIMMER (far lower right) demonstrates perfect freestyle form against Wilson.

YEARS WHICH IS WHAT WE'VE HAD."





". . . GUTS AND BIG WORDS . . ."

Mind over matter, intense concentration and the ability to put words together into sentences with great meaning. This is the art of forensics perfectly.

As long as man has talked or written things down there has been the need for forensics. Forensics goes back as far as Plato and Socrates.

Peninsula has a selected few who have this art but they are little known even though they are at the top of the state in forensics. Peninsula is first in the Seamount League and at the Richland Invitational they placed first in novice debate.

"I try to get my mind into a state where all that I concentrate on is proving the opposition wrong and myself right, nicely." —Sean Madden

"Debate teaches you how to express your thoughts directly." —Dan Ragan

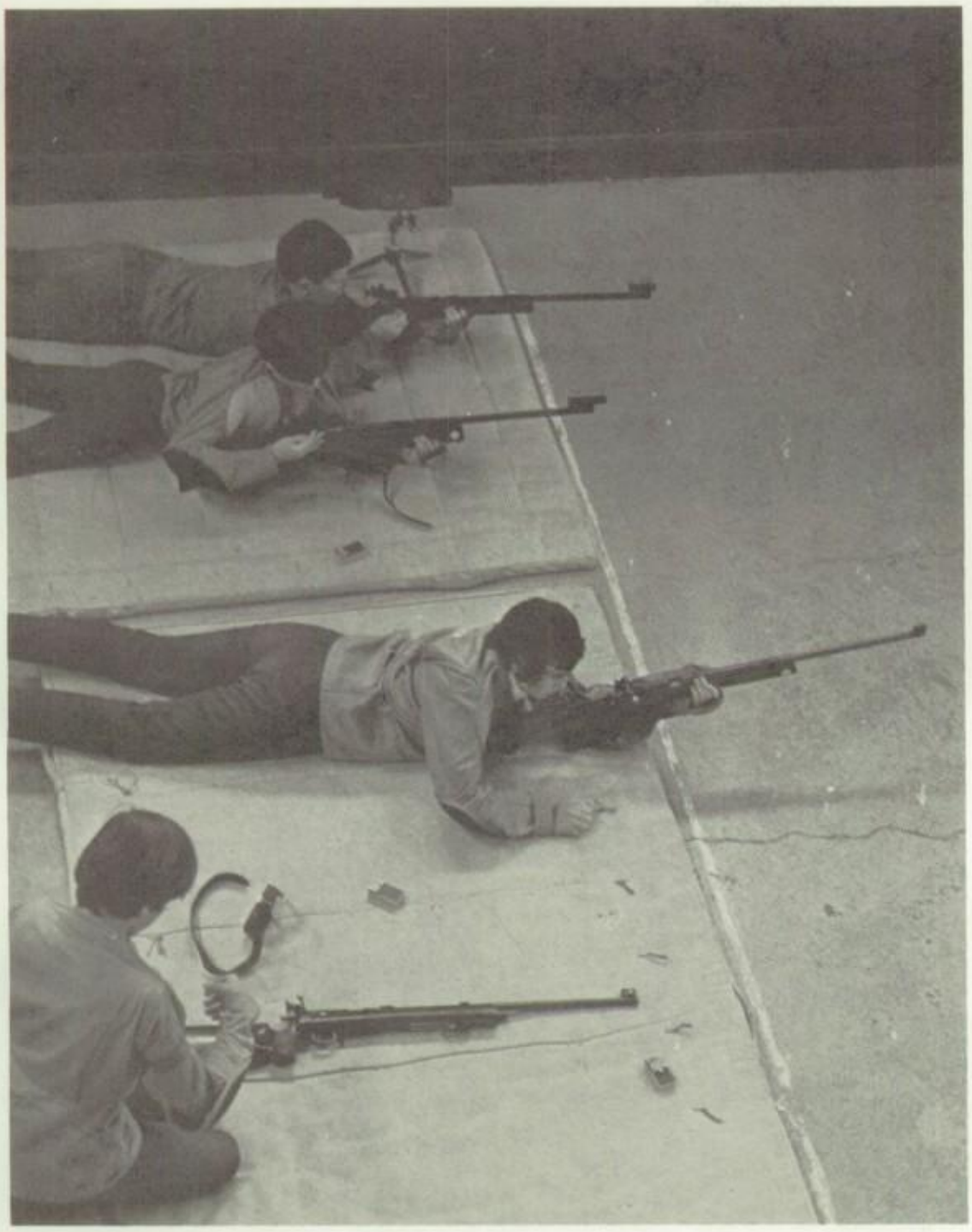
"Our program this year has been real successful, we are mostly a first year team, but everyone has been improving very well." —Joe Fischer

"It takes guts and big words to be a debater." —Linda Ragan

"I feel that forensics is the most beneficial activity Peninsula has to offer. It takes great skill and it prepares you well for later life. Those few students who are in forensics have my admiration." —Dennis Elmore

MR. STEVE DABLE, PAUL ALVESTAD, AND TODD WORSWICK (upper center) have a few minutes to catch their breath during a break at the P.L.U. Invitational.
CHRISTOPHER BOYLE (center), and Sean Madden go over their notes in preparation for a Debate.
JOE FISCHER (lower left) argues his stand on having the "seahawk" as our national bird.
SEAN MADDEN (lower center) presents the negative viewpoint in Debate at the P.L.U. Invitational concerning the jury system.

RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS 'EM UP



The person before you has just finished shooting — a bullseye! Now it's up to you; your shot could win or lose this match. The seconds tick slowly by as you prepare for your turn. Your tense, but you must remain calm. You have to be steady, firm and in control. You concentrate, you try to clear your head, but the room gets hot and everything seems to interfere with your concentration. The more you try, the harder it is. You can't get your eyes focused on the target. Then finally, you've done it. There's nothing else but the target and you, everything else is a blur. You're in position, the gun comes up to your shoulder, you line the target up with the sights, then slowly and every so gently you squeeze the trigger, and with a bang it's over.

"Individually I was somewhat satisfied with the season, although there was much improvement to be made. As a team I felt and knew that we could have been the best." —Marc Hostetler

Peninusla's rifle team pulled off another fine season. As usual, they shot down all Seamount League foes. Losing only to AAA schools they ended up in fifth place in the Evergreen Rifle League. Marc Hostetler and Don Hoskinson were the top shooters, Hoskinson taking high scoring honors in the Tyro League.

"I personally think that rifel team is underrated by the school because it isn't a physical sport." —Marc Hostetler

RIFLE TEAM (upper left) practices in the dungeon.
FRANK FORD (lower left) takes aim and fires.

"THE CHEERLEADERS ARE VERY IMPORTANT

"Generally the pride in athletics is good, however, people seem to think athletics is the only place spirit shows up. Not true, school spirit is also indicated by the manner in which you treat others and the school." —Dan Roper

"... personally I don't have school spirit. That's because I can care less about school spirit." —Tannis Schwenka

"Yes, I believe we have school spirit. Spirit goes up and down, you can't expect it to be outstanding all of the time. It's disappointing when the school spirit is really down but I don't think we have less than other schools." —Devon Fleming

"School spirit is a pride in yourself, team and school." —Dan Roper

"The complete attitude of the students and faculty toward each other and every activity. That includes classes, student government, plays, concerts, and sports." —Luann Bice

"... having a big mouth and a loud voice and using it." —Kris Edison

"The cheerleaders are very important to the spirit of the school. It helps a player do his best if others cheer him on." —Dave Kingsbury

"They are important! Besides, we've got the best looking and coordinated cheerleaders in the league." —Mike Golebiewski

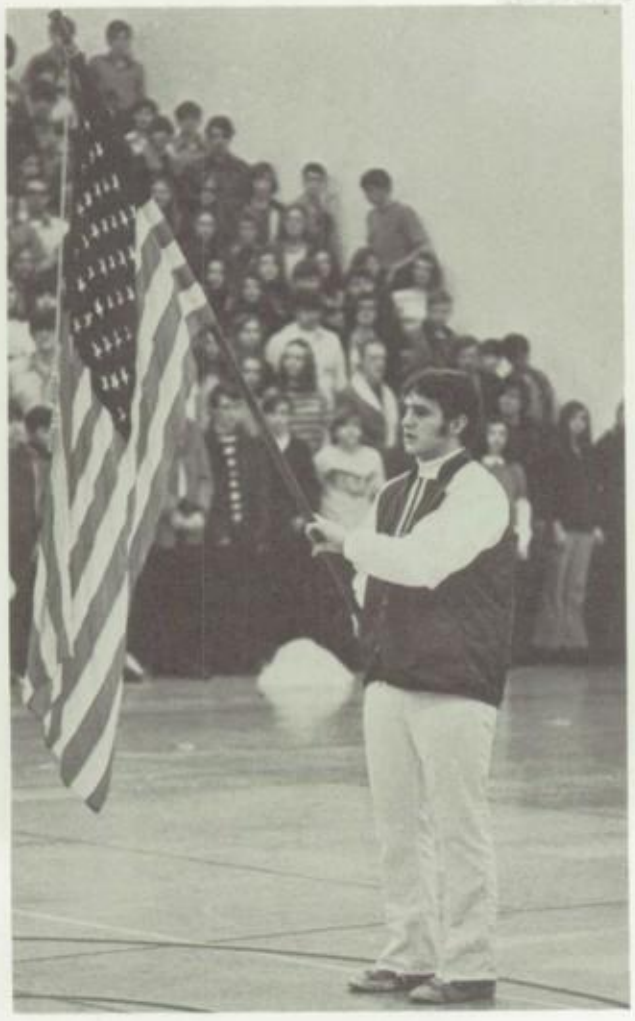
"Kids would just yell garbage if we didn't have a little organization." —Anonymous

"I like cheering when we do something good. I don't really like cheering with the cheerleaders." —John Ryan

"I like to cheer and root for the team all I can but just not at games, at matches and meets, also." —Erik Carlson

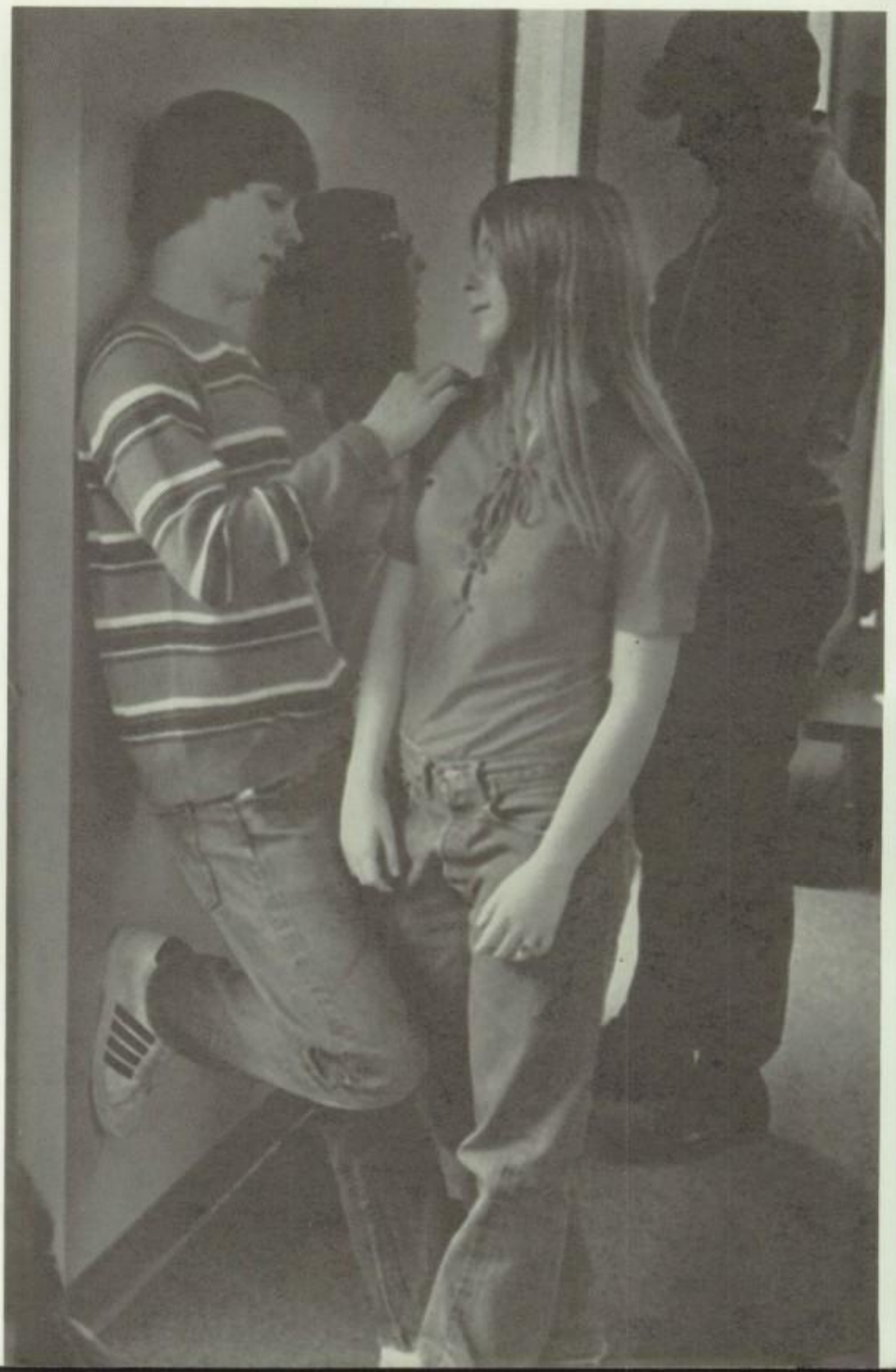
"If we're winning I like to cheer, but if we're really behind I'll just sit and watch." —Becky Lester

TO THE SPIRIT OF THE SCHOOL."

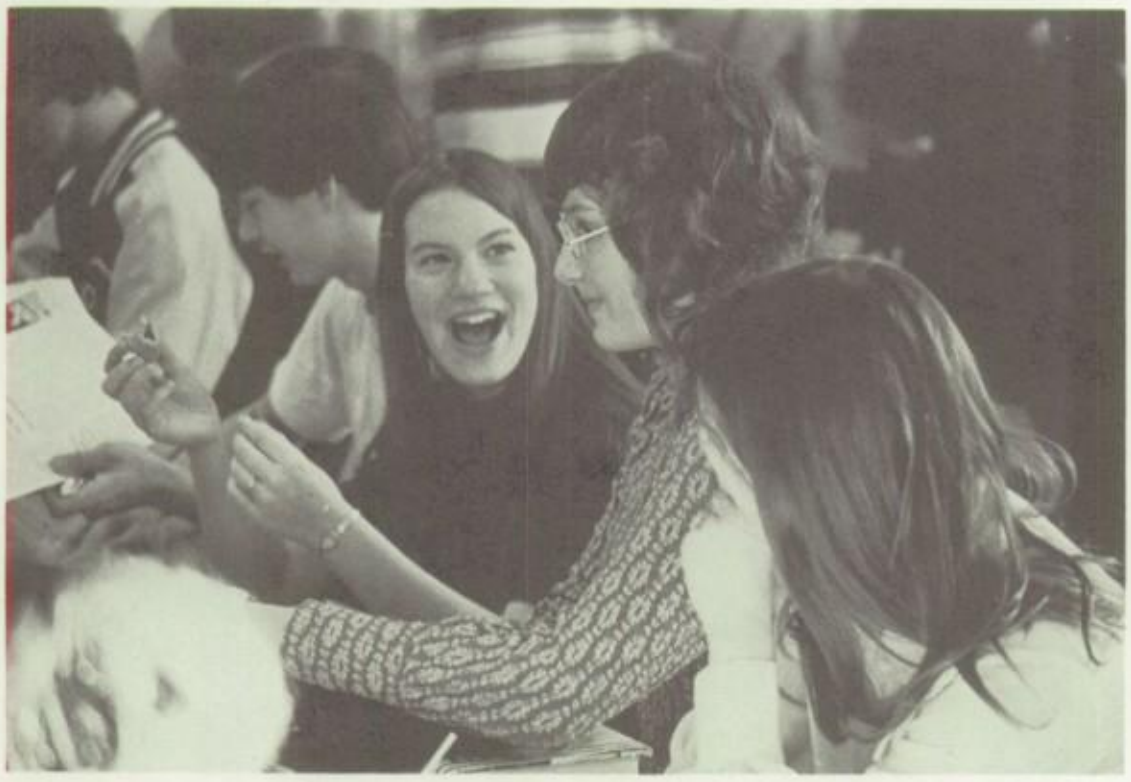


FROSH CHEERLEADERS (far lower left), Melissa Martin, Sandy Wade, Carol Knoll, and Lauren Jordan add needed spirit at a Frosh basketball game.
BECKIE SETHER (lower left), J.V. cheerleader, yells support to junior varsity wrestler.
PENINSULA STUDENTS (far upper left) pack the stands spiritously at home basketball game against Curtis.
VARSITY CHEERLEADER QUEEN (lower center) Luann Bice smiles at spectators before presenting the flag.
YELL KING (upper right) Mike Hutchison is caught in a serious moment during our national anthem.
LORI WATLING (far upper right), varsity cheerleader, leads crowd in supporting of team.
J.V. CHEERLEADERS (lower right), Julie Peacock, Karen Dewalt, and Cathy Doyle, cheer wrestlers on to victory.

". . . PEOPLE IN A GROUP SHOW KINDNESS



TO EACH OTHER, BUT THE GROUPS DON'T . . ."



Recently at Peninsula, there has been much talk about the cliques, and the division between the heads and the juicers. People do a lot of talking and say that it's all wrong, but they fail to realize that talking won't solve the problem. One possible solution might be to have everyone try to forget momentarily all their differences with everybody and try to just make one new friend. If we could all just make the effort to be friendly to someone we dislike maybe then some of the animosity would fade away.

"A valuable friend is one who will listen to you and will take the extra time to understand the core of you that's seldom expresses in words. —Luann Bice

"I feel that the people in a group show kindness to each other, but the groups don't—heads vs. juicers, etc." —Marita Herzog

"The most important values of having a friend are to have someone you can confide in, and most of all, trust." —Dianna Stattin

"There is a lot more kindness shown in high school than in junior high. Kids are more mature and show more respect for each other." —Brenda James

"Yes, I like to smile and talk to anyone I know. I value a friendship that shows me that I am liked for myself as an individual. My friends don't expect me to be anything but myself." —Karen Essman

"I think it's great that people show kindness toward each other and everybody, whether they know the person or not, but sometimes the kindness thing goes a bit too far." —Julie Spadoni

"YOU CAN'T SING IN OTHER CLASSES . .

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Dean Neel, has performed for the public many times since the new school year began. From these performances, the choir has obtained the knowledge of what it's like to perform and what it feels like when appreciation is shown.

"I get a little nervous and my hands get clammy." —Anonymous

"I feel like a hollow marshmallow." —Dave Boyd

"I am excited about it, but I wonder if we will hit that one note that always goes wrong, or if we will do good." —Pat Cameron

"I feel one of two things . . . either they liked it, or they're faking it." —Lenny Davis

"I feel very happy that we did good and very proud that I'm part of the choir." —Mary Crooks

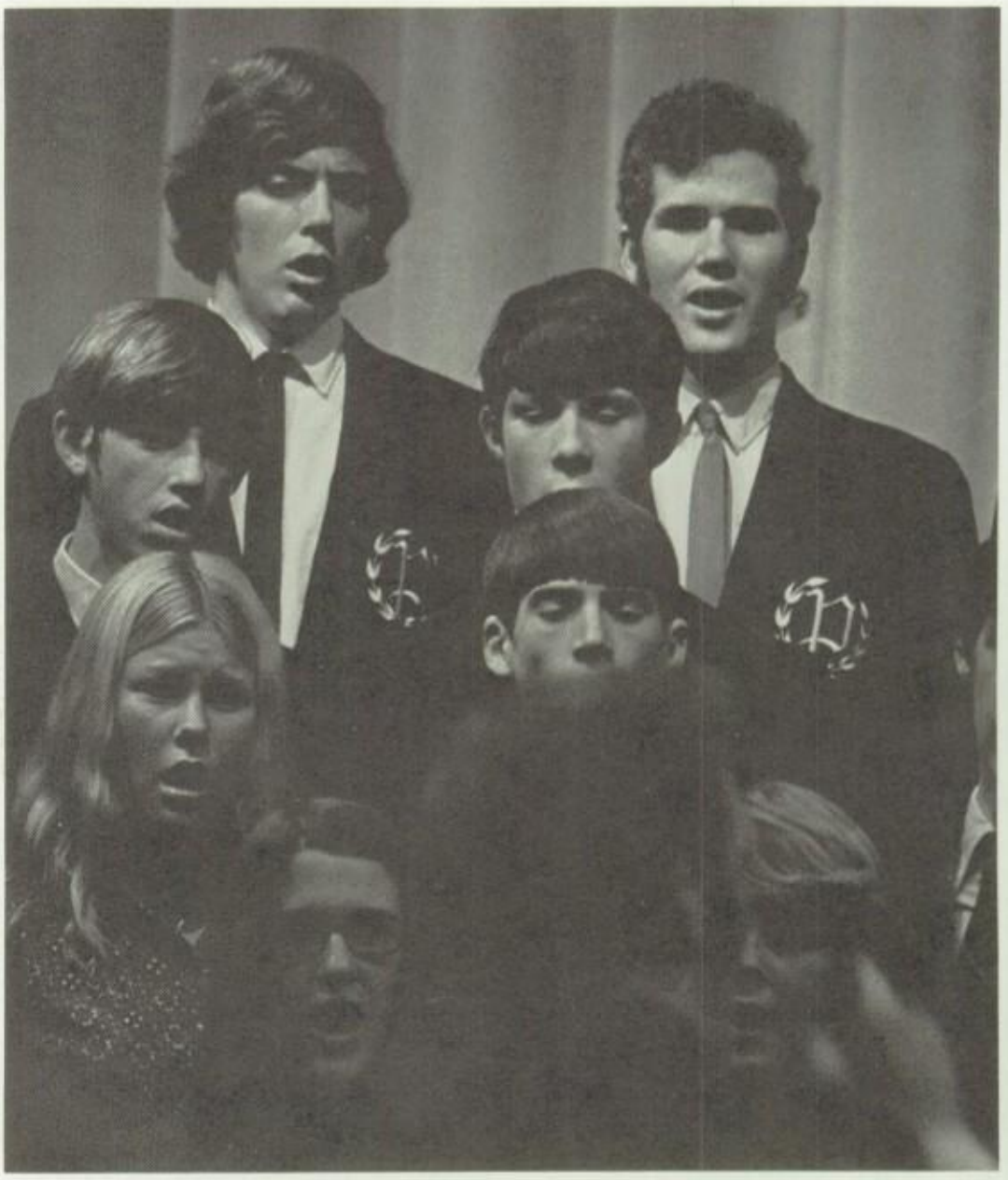
When compared with other classes, choir appears to be more relaxing and enjoyable.

"It's more open, you can tell most of the people are in there because they want to be, not because they're shoved in." —Darlene Ulsh

"You can't sing in other classes, because if you did, you might get in trouble." —Lynette Tallman

"Just as any other class, you have to work hard, but it seems like everyone is doing it together." —Judy Sundberg

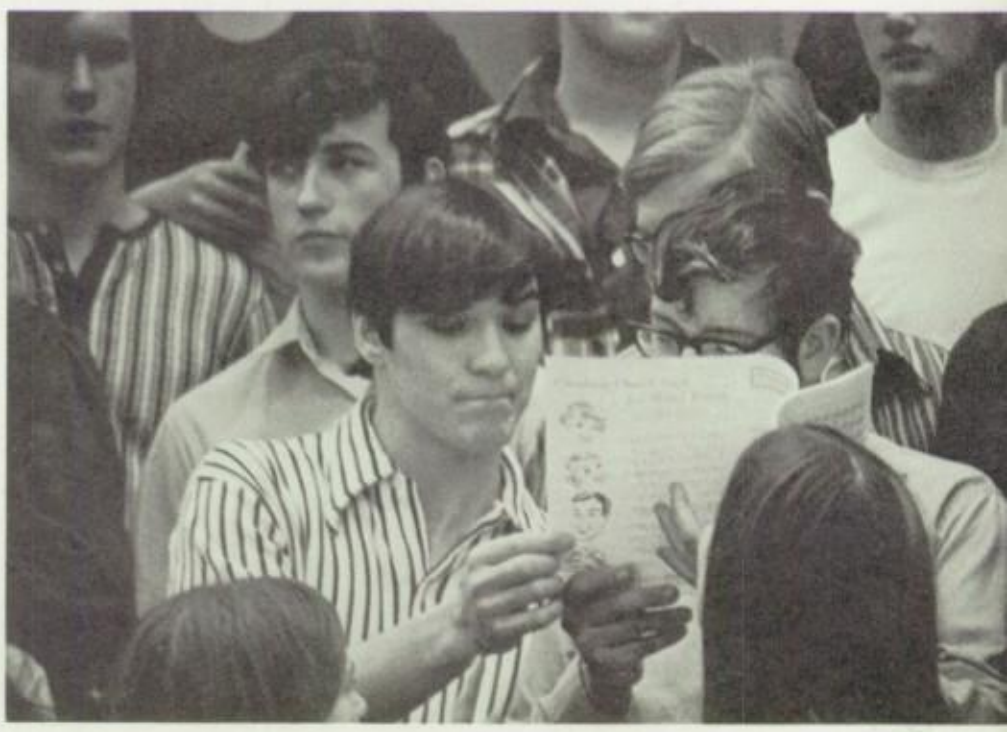
"It's fun and not boring." —Donna Price



CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS (upper left) only have eyes for Mr. Neal while performing for the evening audience.
THE CHOIR (far lower left) wouldn't be complete without the deep voices of its male section.
CLEAR NOTES (far lower left) of the Cantiques ring out for the enjoyment of Christmas shoppers at the Tacoma Mall.

Vicki,
You're really a sweet girl and I was glad to see you in one of my classes. I hope you're in a couple of mine next year. I'll see you in the Senior Lounge! Lots of Love
Randy

YOU MIGHT GET IN TROUBLE."



GLEN McALISTER (far center) and Rich Branson ponder newly discovered notes.
CHOIR DIRECTOR (far lower right) Dean Neal tones down the choir with his hands as well as with the expression on his face.
GIRLS' GLEE (upper right) all work together to present a good tone quality.
BUNDLED FOR WARMTH (upper right) Swingsters sing the joys of Christmas.

Vicki,
It's been a good year. Thanks for the good singing + playing and I'll see you next year.
D. Neal

"SOMETIMES THE ENTHUSIASM'S HIGH,

Mr. Glen Hull, the new band director, not only encourages enthusiasm in class, but also promotes good musicianship among all his students.

"The level of enthusiasm is very high since the new band director came. He's always so enthusiastic and he gets us that way." —Donna Cutler

"Sometimes the enthusiasm is high, but on Monday mornings . . . Ugh! —Anonymous

Each year, the band participates in parades. At these parades they wear their uniforms, which for the past few years they have worked hard for by selling candy bars.

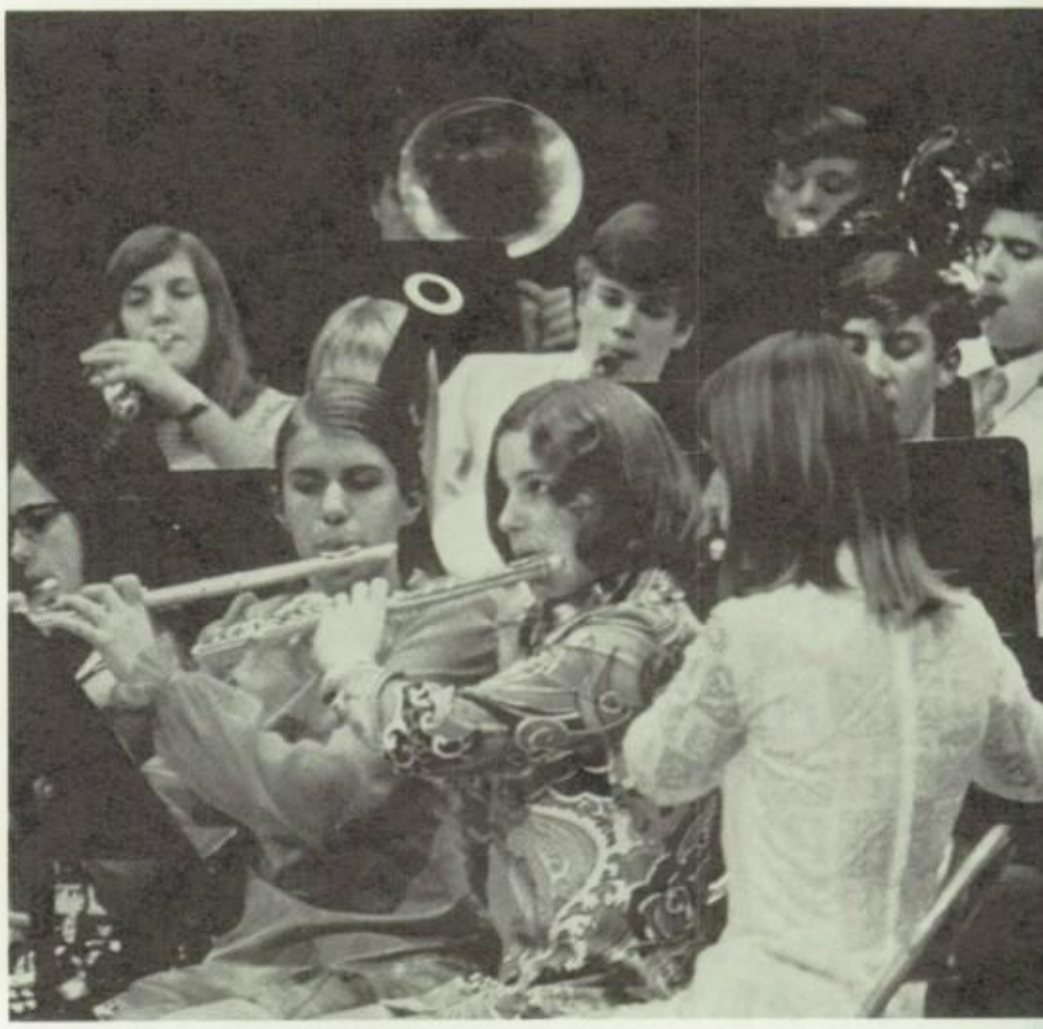
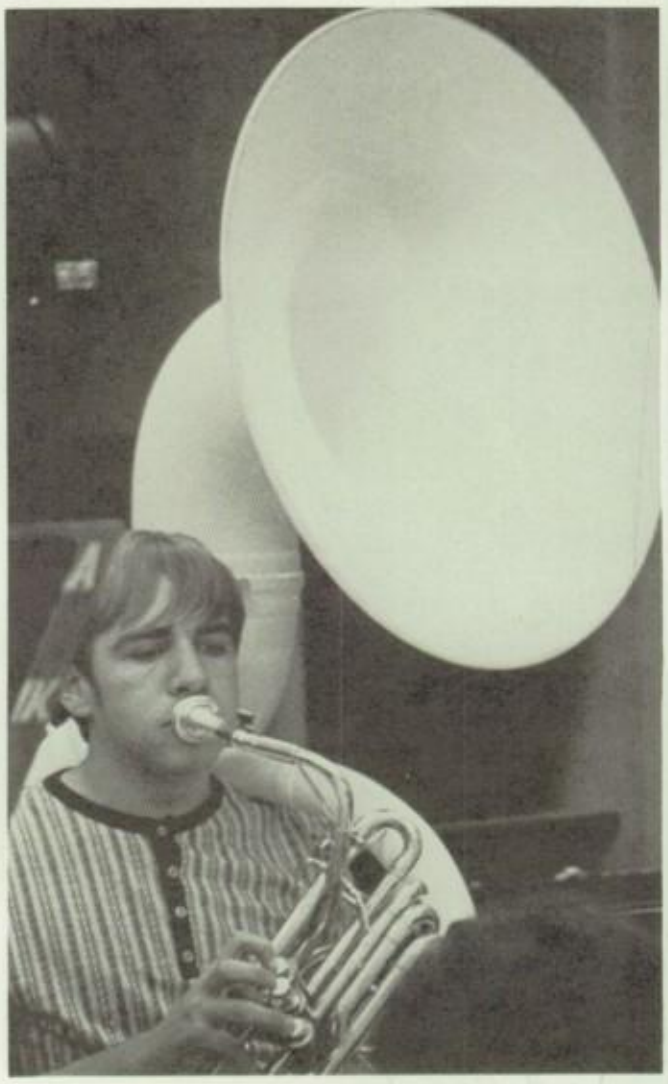
"I myself don't like the uniforms because of their awkwardness and unfitting sizes." —Tom Tallman

"I feel pride wearing my uniform, because I know we have the best band in the Seamount League." —Linda Prosser

Band members have strong ideas concerning what makes a successful band.

"A good teacher like Mr. Hull!" —Jan Perkins

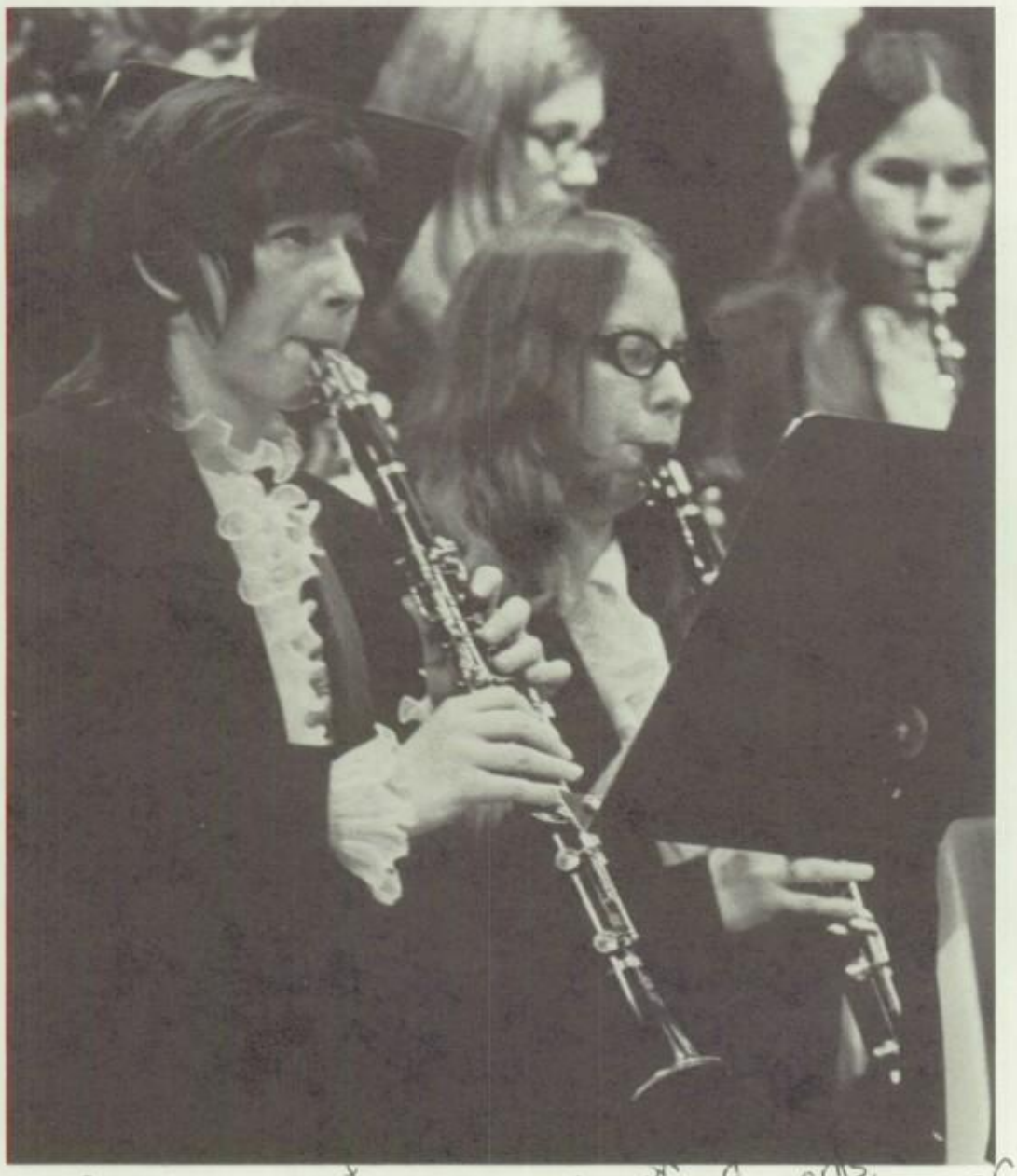
"Technical ability has a lot to do with it, but enthusiasm and hardwork are the most important. A band could be made up of terrific players, but if they didn't care, it wouldn't matter what the band sounded like or did." —Kathy Blum

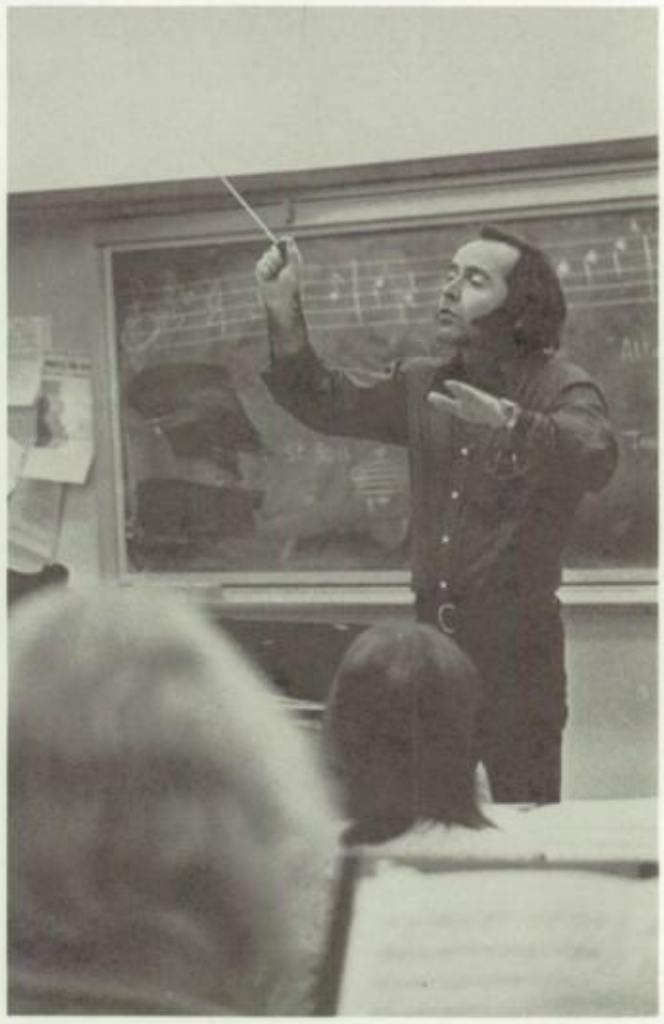
"A good director like Mr. Hull! Musicianship, disipline, tone quality, and something like teamwork." —Sue Foster



CADET BAND FLUTISTS (upper left) pay close attention to following their music and the director at their first concert.
FRENCH HORNIST (far lower left) of the cadet band work their hardest for their best possible performance.
JIM BANNON (lower left) and his sousaphone help to provide the bass section of the concert band during a practice.
THE CONCERT BAND (upper right) performs at the Christmas concert.

BUT ON MONDAY MORNINGS . . . UGH!"

Vickie
I haven't seen you to tell you much to Biology but I have enjoyed your company - Be good and Enjoy Life.
Nola

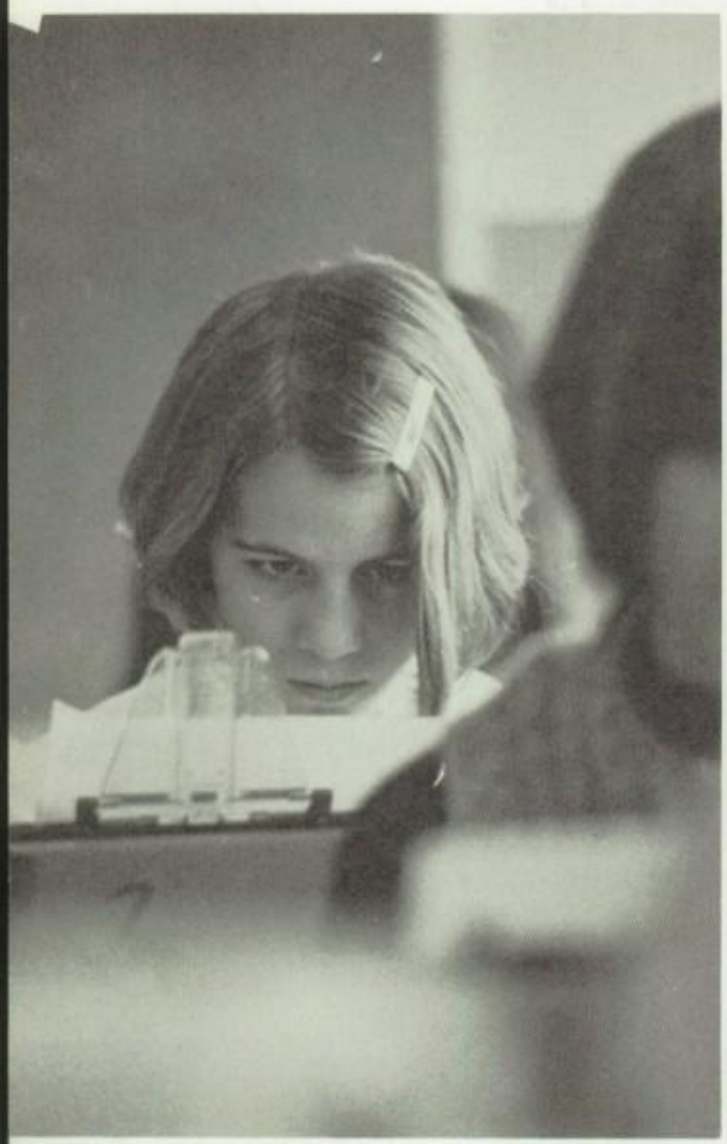




SUE BENSON (lower right) and Carol Paul, number one and two clarinet players, harmonize with the rest of the concert band for a total effect.
MR. GLEN HULL (far lower right) concentrates on sound quality while directing the concert band during practice.

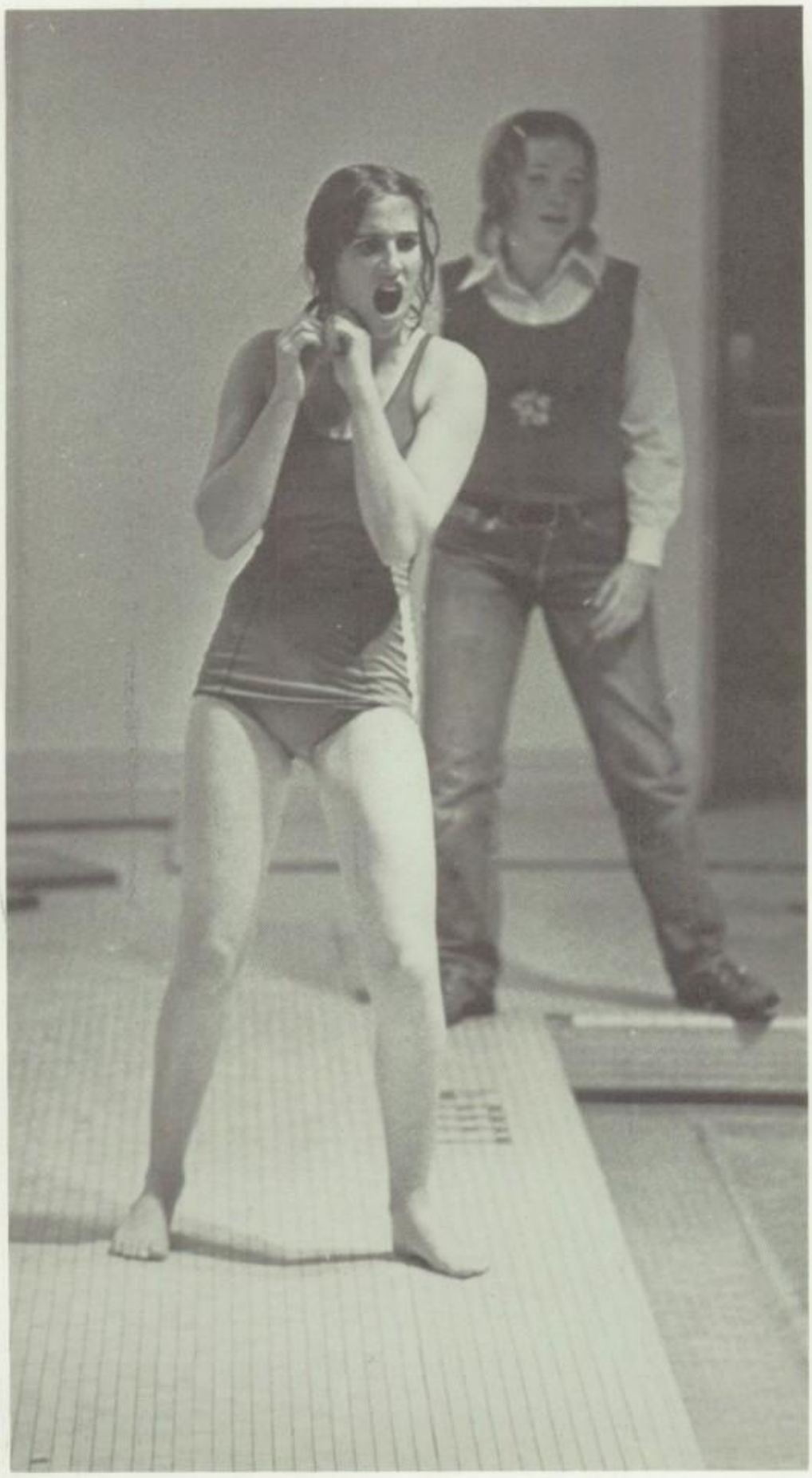
Vickie,
Well, it's sure been a great year! I'd nothing else, Peninsula is getting Know[illegible] for band and choir departments but after all, music is one of the most important things in this life to ours. I want to congratulate you, as a band member, to a choir member, the choir was great this year! Good luck!
73
Sue

SOPHOMORES START ON ANOTHER ONE



LAUREN CASE (above) concentrates on a typing problem.
SOPHOMORE (upper right) John Hereth looks up from his English class.
HOMECOMING PRINCESS (lower right) Pam Sowers gets a ride in the big parade.
KATHY MARTIN (far upper right) cheers on a fellow swimmer.
CORA KAPELSKI (far out upper right) takes alook at that funny guy with the camera.
BECKY SETHER (far lower right) doing a cheer during the Tahoma game.
CHRIS SNYDER (far right center) and a group of other students going into the S.F.A. movie.

OF THOSE YEARS AS UNDERCLASSMEN.



Vickie,
Hi! I CANT WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR, AND WELL BE IN CHAMBER CHOIR TOGETHER. im GLAD THAT I KNOW YOU - 'CAUSE YOURE SO NICE TO KNOW. ALWAYS SMILING, AND SOMETHING NICE TO SAY. BESIDES THAT, YOU PLAY THE PIANO VERY WELL - "HEY BETTY MARTIN, TIP-TOE, TIPTOE" .. WELL, NOW GET THE MESSAGE. SEE YA NEXT YEAR GODBLESS NOW
LINDA BENSON

"... MOVING UP AND LEARNING ...

Another year at Peninsula is over for the class of '74. Two down, two to go. They have found that as they progress through high school they become more a part of it. They gained more freedom and more responsibility. They participated in varsity sports and generally enjoyed a bigger role in school affairs.

"What is the best part about being a sophomore? Knowing you're not a frosh." —Patty Wood

"The best part of being a sophomore is moving up and learning more about everything, the worst, well, there is no worst for me, it's just a step along the way." —Traci Cozort

"There is no best part about being a sophomore and the worst part is that we have two more years in this prison." —Marty Veitenhans

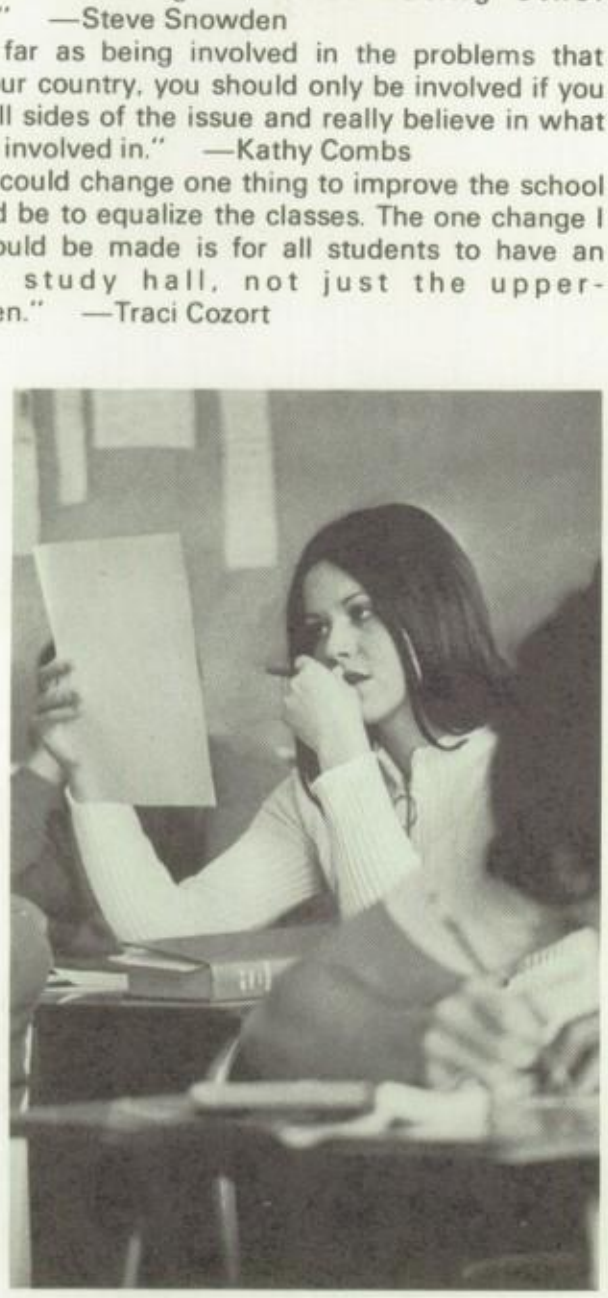
Class officers this year were Tracy Cozort as president, Pam Sowers, vice president, Janet Kaump, secretary and as treasurer, Judy Tarabochia. Becky Sether and Janice Miller both made the junior varsity cheerleading squad. Homecoming prince was John Frlan and princess Pam Sowers. Class advisors were Mr. Conrad Waage and Miss Julie Crosby.

"A sophomore is not the lowest man on the totem pole, the worst is you're still not an upperclassman." —Molly Polwarth

"I think we should be involved in helping defeat the problems that afflict our country. Even if it is as little as not littering and not hating other people." —Steve Snowden

"As far as being involved in the problems that afflict our country, you should only be involved if you know all sides of the issue and really believe in what you are involved in." —Kathy Combs

"If I could change one thing to improve the school it would be to equalize the classes. The one change I wish could be made is for all students to have an honor study hall, not just the upperclassmen." —Traci Cozort



George Ackley
David Alvestad
Mark Ambler
Rene Anderle

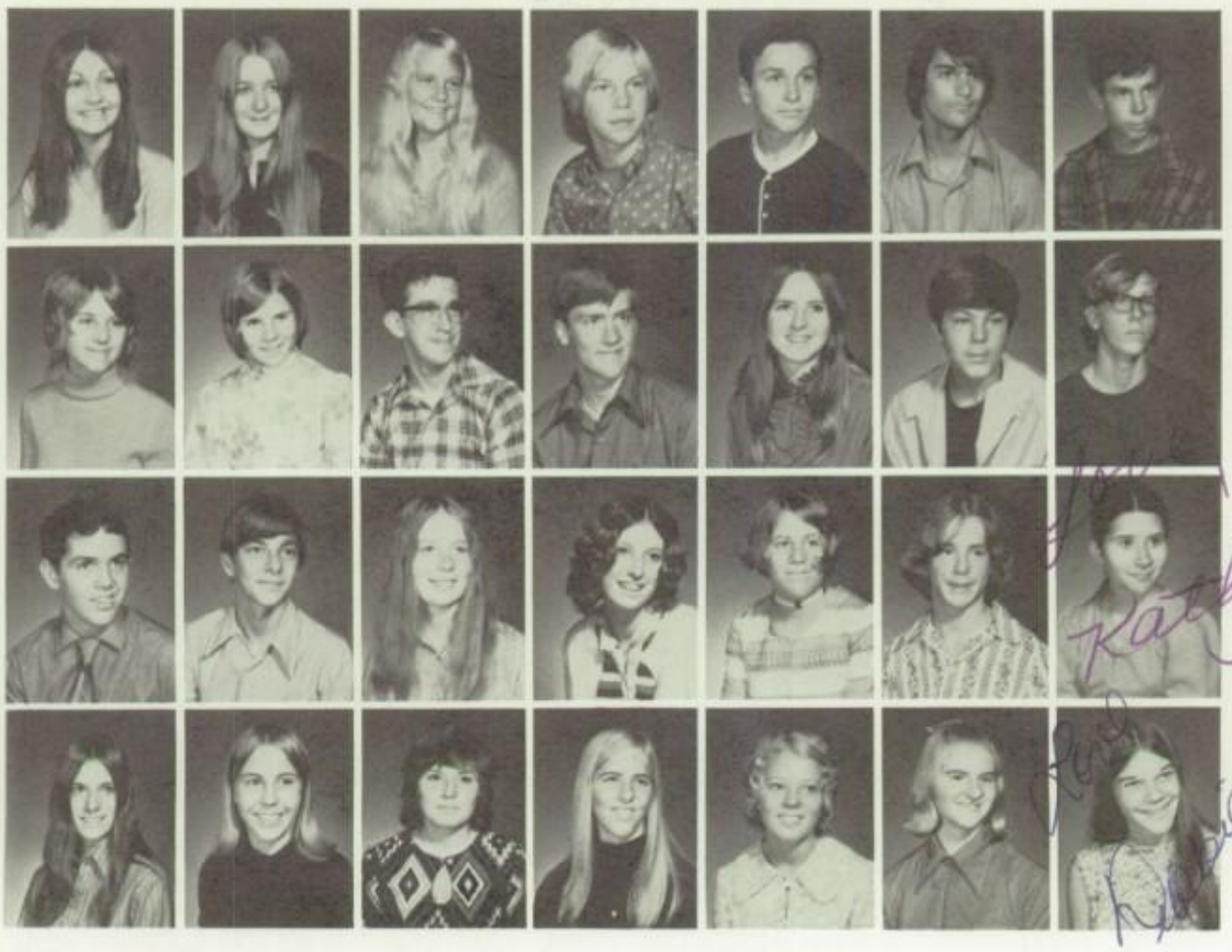
Diana Anderson
Jill Anderson
Polli Baker
James Baldwin

Jeff Barnes
Mike Bayer
James Beach
Debbie Bechtold

Donald Bennett
Kathy Bennett
Linda Benson
Melodia Benton

CHERYL RIPOLI (lower left) wonders if it's a job well done.
DRILL TEAM (upper left) rehearses for the big night ahead.
BARBARA WEEKS (lower right) and Jill Anderson rest during a lull in a class discussion.

IT'S JUST A STEP ALONG THE WAY."



Meg Blanchard
Leslie Blayden
Gail Blundell
Ross Bogue
Richard Bowles
Mike Boyles
Tim Brennan

Barbara Bretsen
Nancy Brouillet
Kenneth Brown
Tracy Brown
Corlis Bruce
Gay Buck
Tom Burkle

Michael Cameron
Joe Candiotta
Sharon Cantrill
Alma Carrier
Lauren Case
James Christensen
Kathy Combs

Christine Corum
Traci Cozort
Cynthia Crawford
Becky Cumbie
Donna Cutler
Mary Dadisman
Deborah Dahl

Rick Dalton
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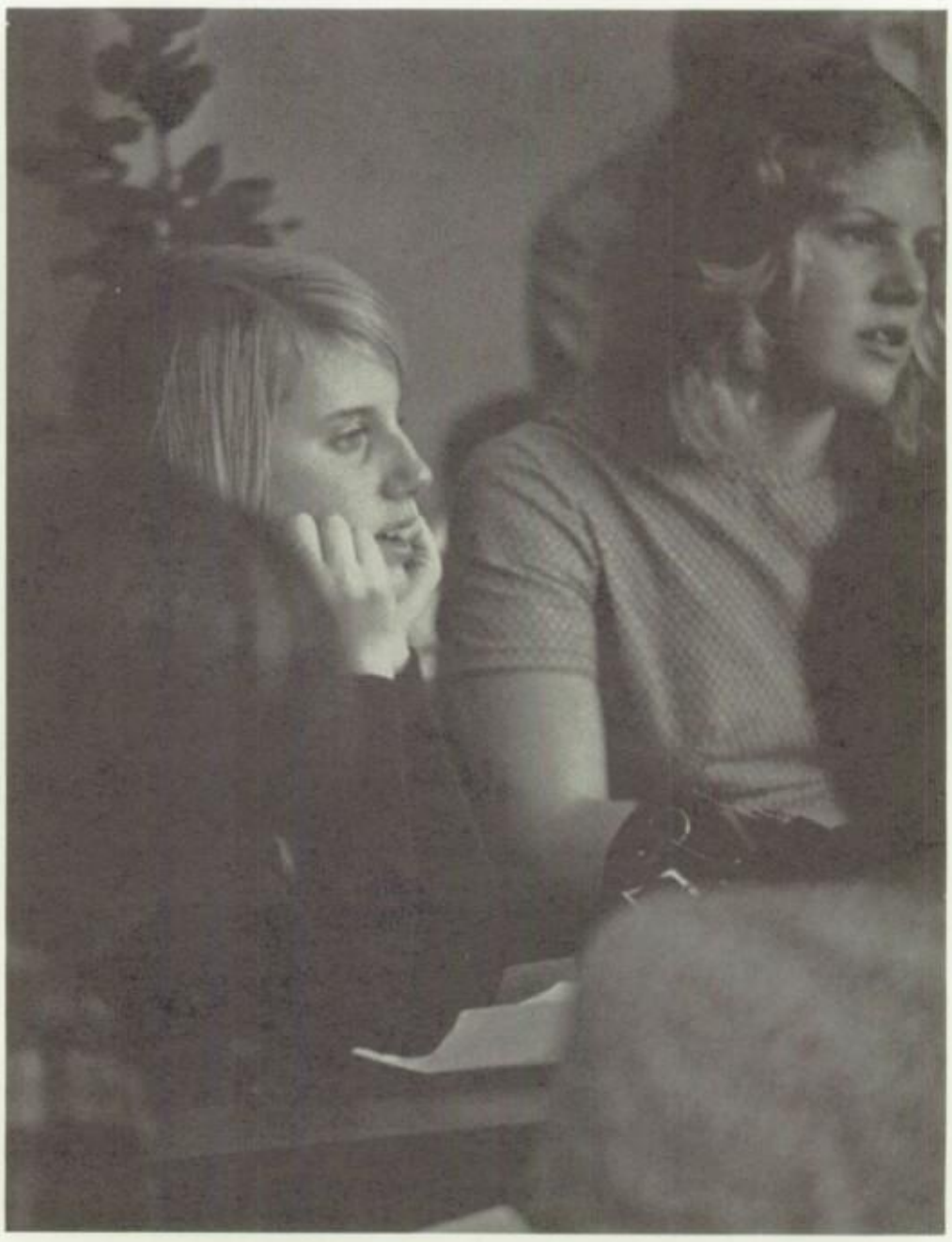

Vicki:
I didn't see much of you this semester but I still remember you. You're a really nice kid. I hope you have a nice summer. Good luck, see you next year!
Lisa

"... THE WORST PART ... WE HAVE TWO

David Fenton
Synette Fenton
Shannon Fleming
Sheila Flynn
Joanne Franklin
John Frlan
Frank Gale
Cynthia Galligan
Kathy Glaser
Larraine Goninan
Bridget Gordon
Gayle Gordon
James Grady
Vicki Grahn
Mike Guthrie
Dennis Hacker
Wendy Hagen
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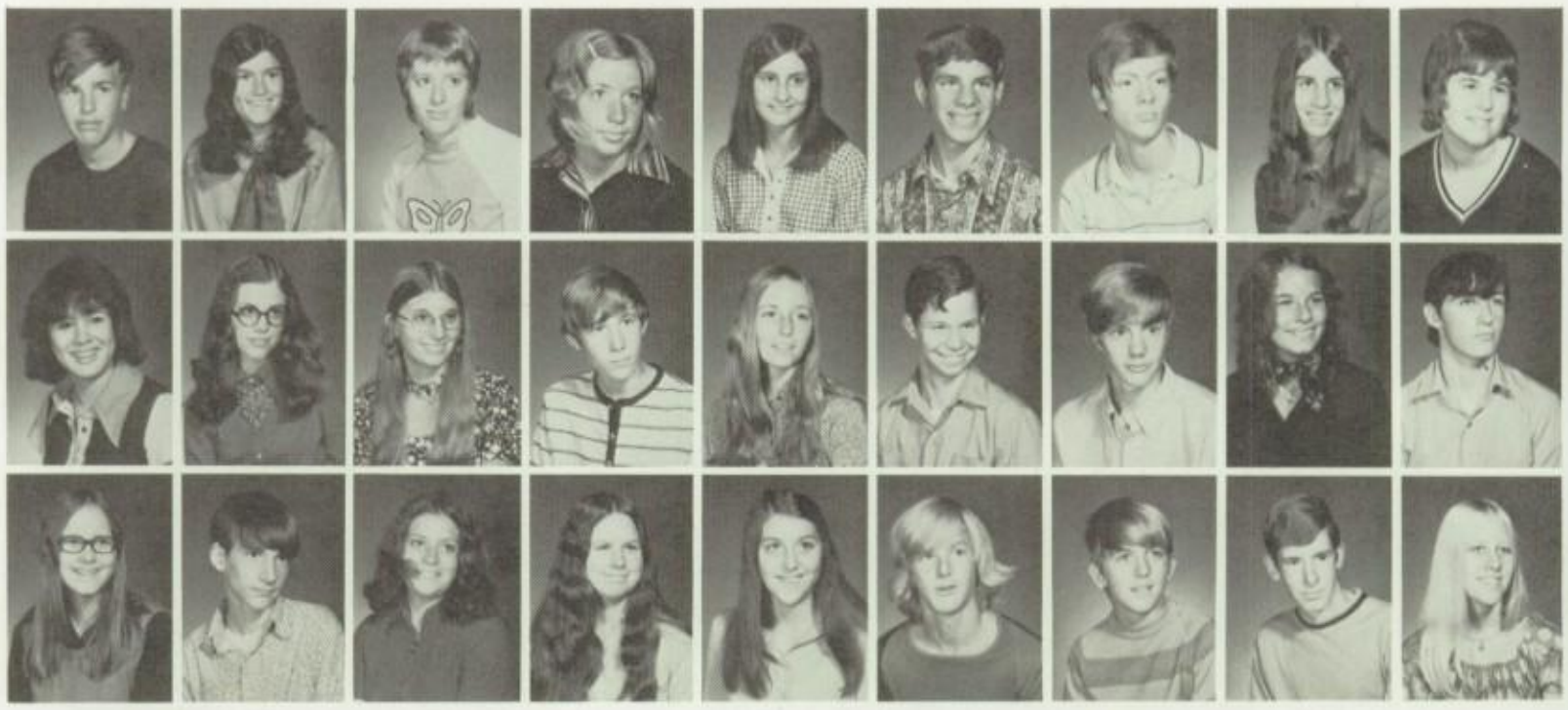
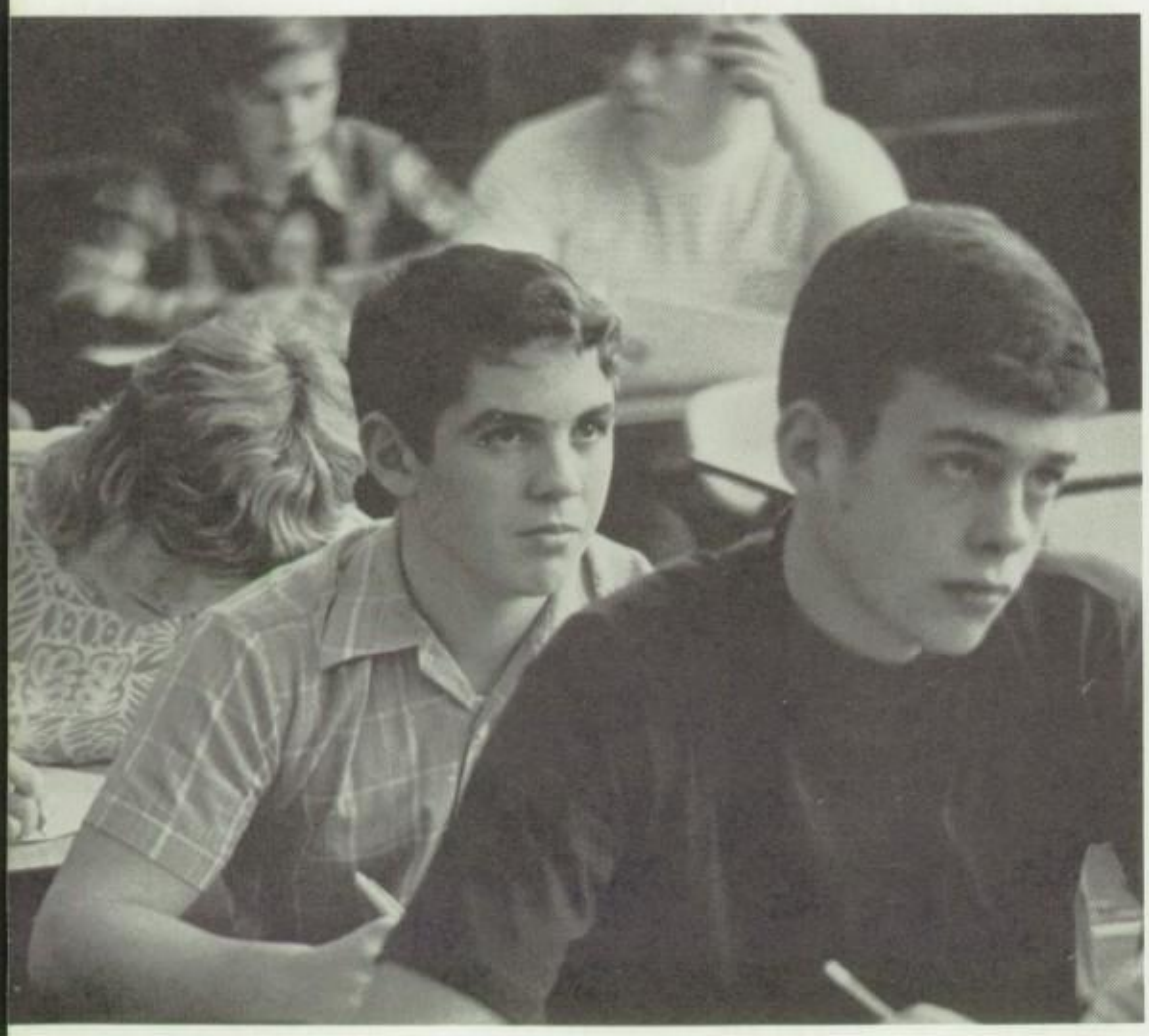
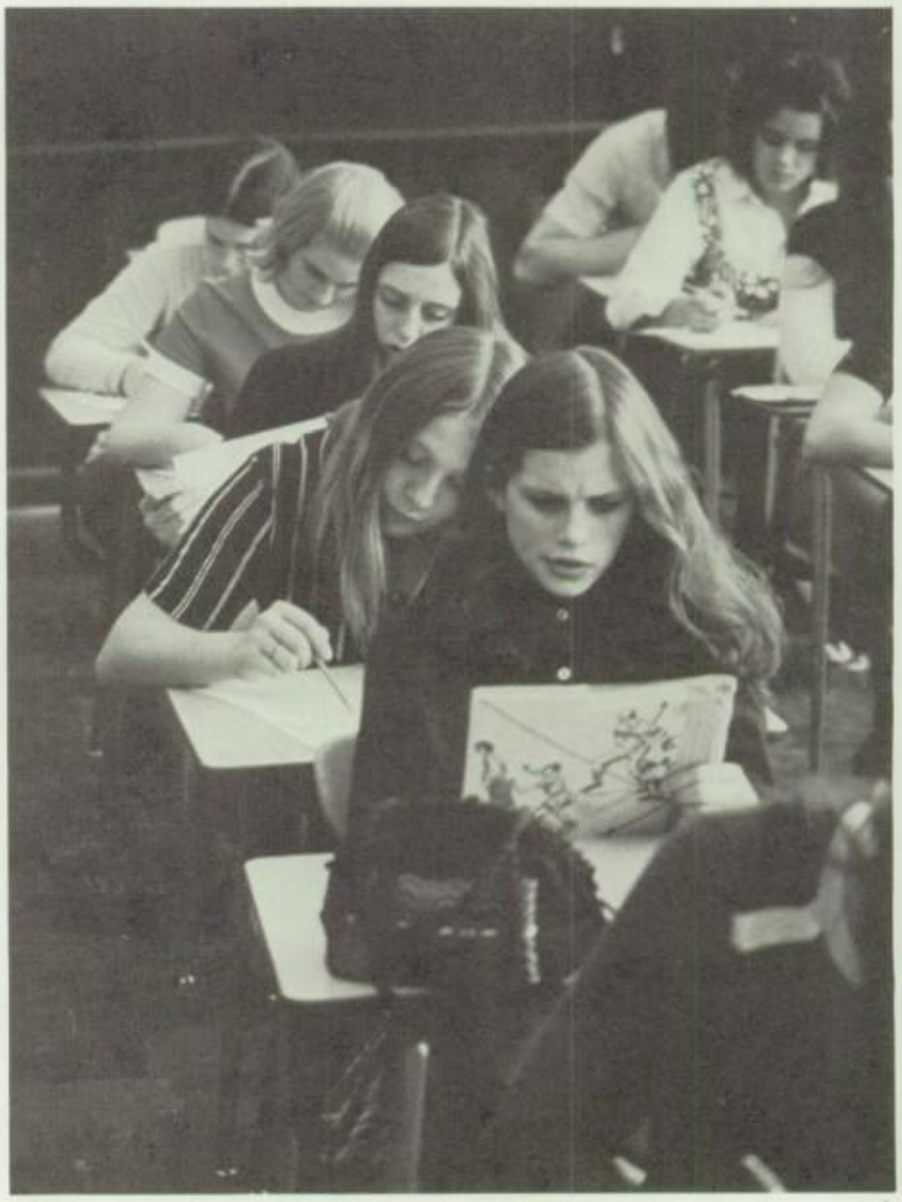
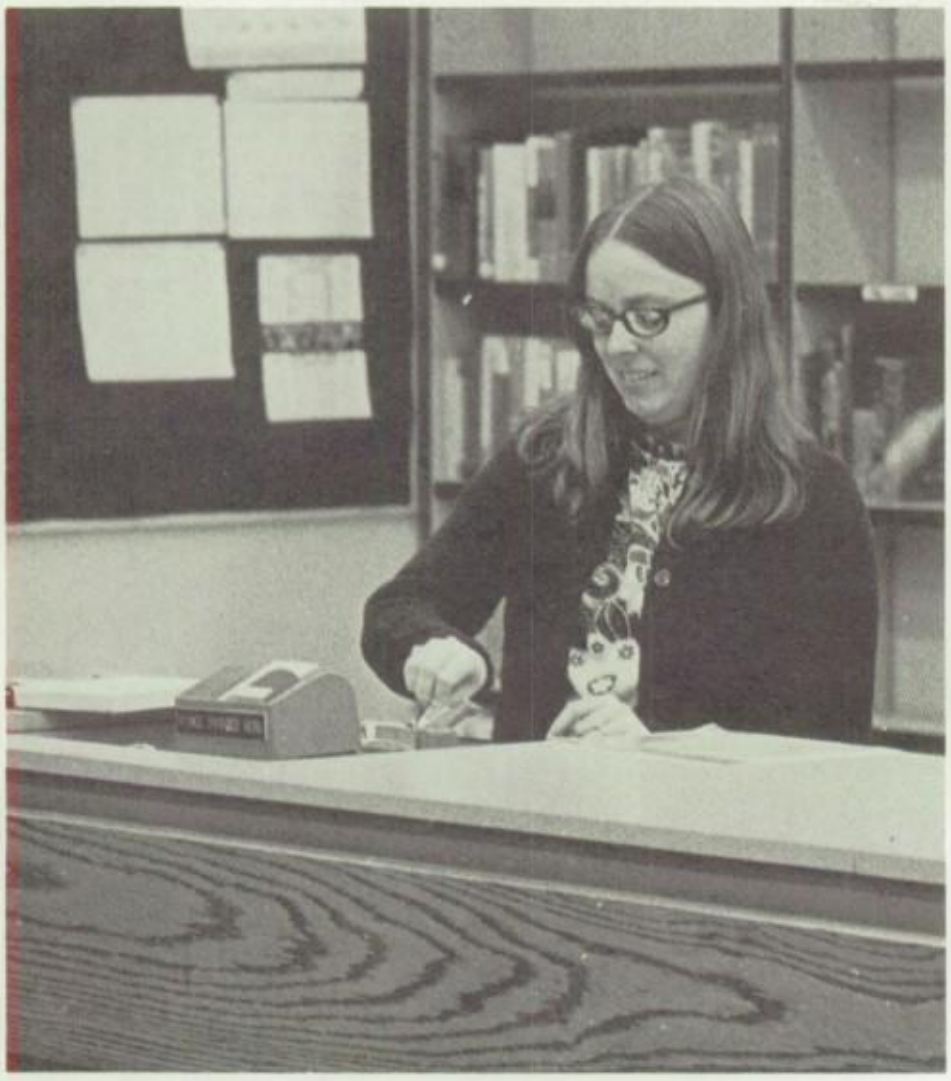


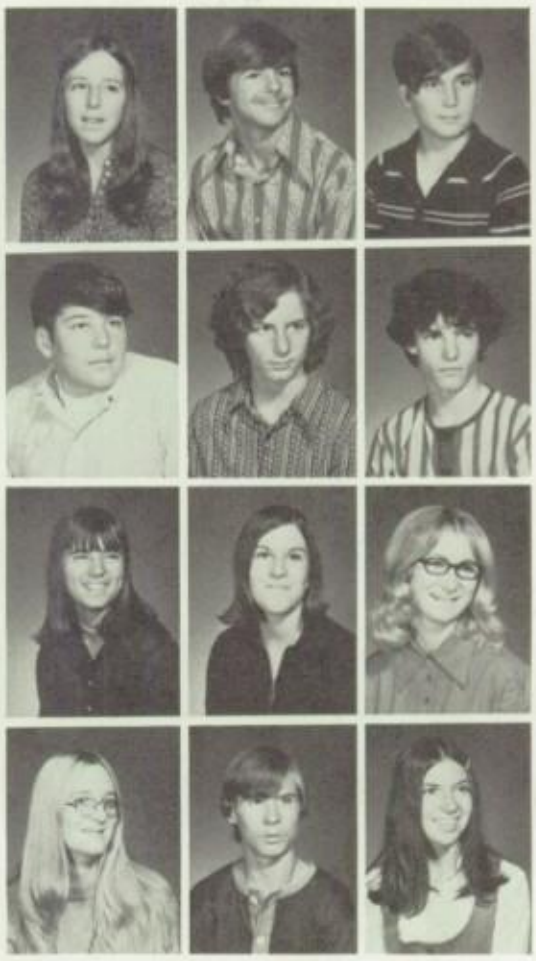




DOUG SCOTT (above) and Mike Cameron take notes during class lecture.
BRIDGET GORDON (right) takes a good look at her pee-chee before getting back to her test.
MRS. KATHY CONNOT (far upper right) checks out a book to a lucky student.
MR. ROY ANDERSON (far lower right) finds the cafeteria lunch a rare treat.

MORE YEARS LEFT IN THIS PRISON."





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Vicki Jones

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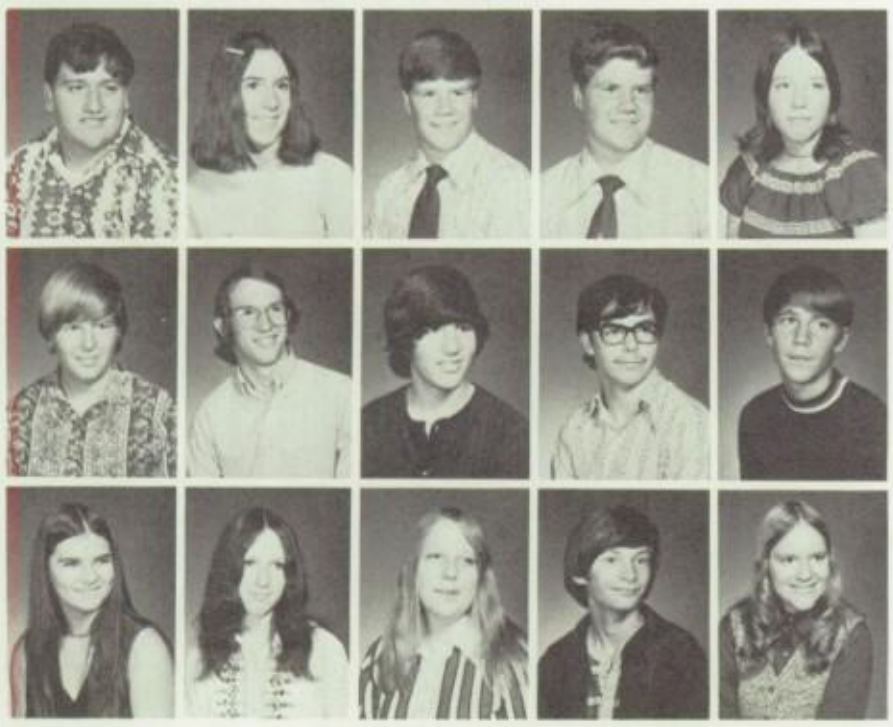

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Pam Kent
Randy Knapp
Rick Knapp
Joyce Knee

Howard Knickerbocker
Craig Larsen
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Herb Lester

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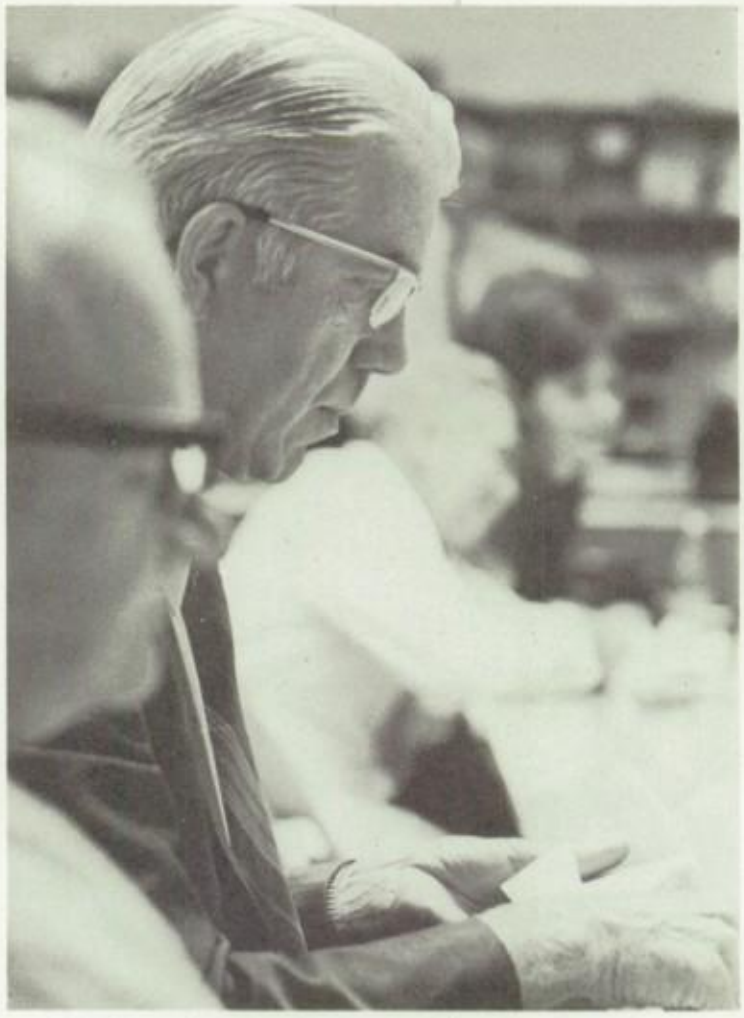
Debbie Lilley
Anita Long
Michael Lovrovich
Lisa Major



Hi Vicki,
It was real nice having you in my Spanish class this year. I'm glad I got to know you. Have a nice summer.
Your friend,
Cheryl

"A SOPHOMORE IS NOT THE LOWEST

Michael Malaier
Kathy Martin
Timothy Martin
Rick Mauritzen

Susan McDougall
Bonnie McMillan
Steve McNellis
Kevin Meyer

Janice Miller
Donald Mobley
David Mociulski
Kathy Moore

Randal Morford
Jeff Morin
Becky Morris
Josephine Murphy

Wayne Nelson
Joan Nesselrode
Terry Nilson
Jacqueline Olson

Joyce Olson
Laura Oswalt
Carolina Parks
Gordon Parshall

Jackie Patjens
Jeanne Patjens
Carol Paul
Erik Pearson

Wow! There
Dawn! At
my favorite
occupation!
ha! ha! Wow!
It was great
having you
on the line!
Its nice
to see your
bright smile
on yours
Monday!
Thanks
a lot!
Love
ya
Always
Phil
'74'

MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE . . ."

Cathy Perelli
Christina Peterson
Kary Peterson
Robert Peterson
Theresa Peterson
Randy Phelps
David Phillips
Nick Picinich
Molly Polwarth
Josie Reese
Jeff Reynolds
Steve Rice
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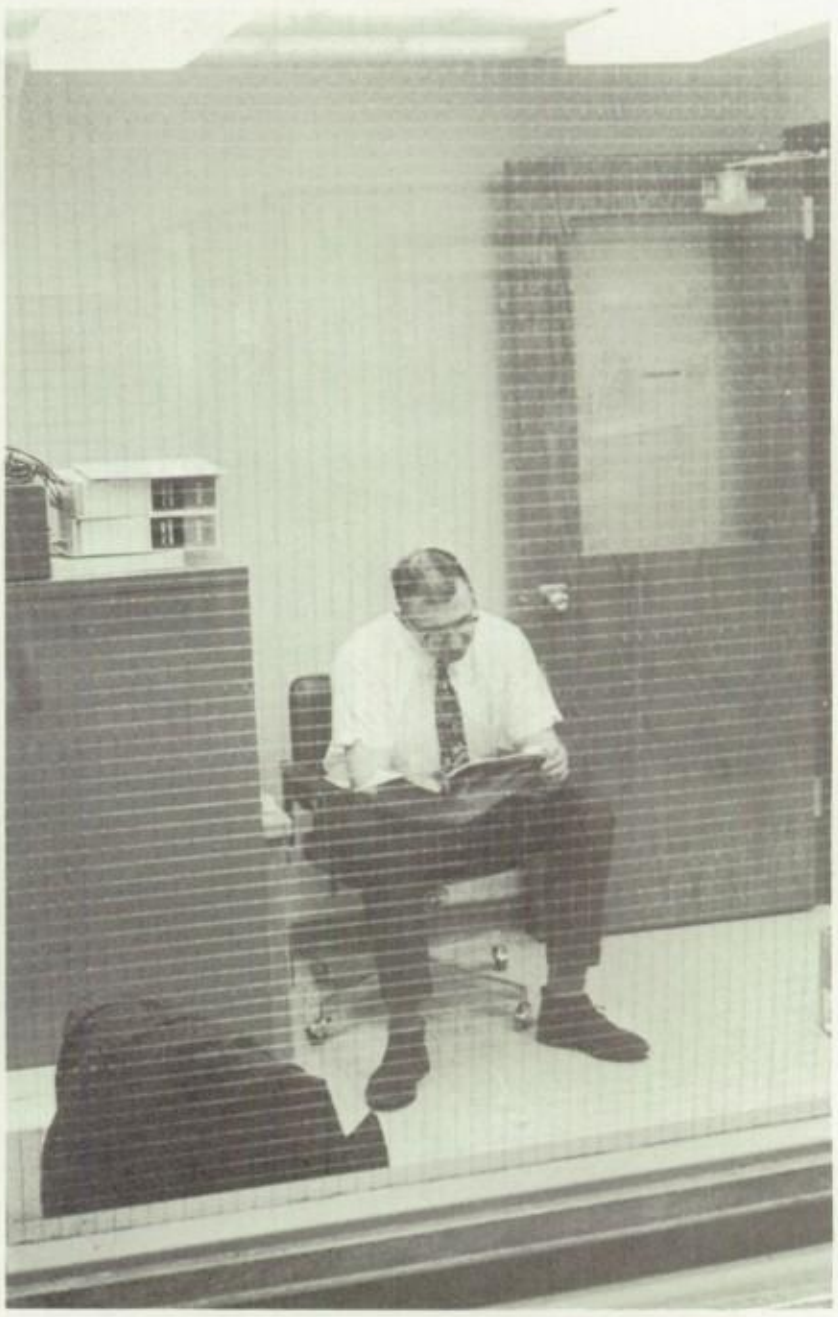
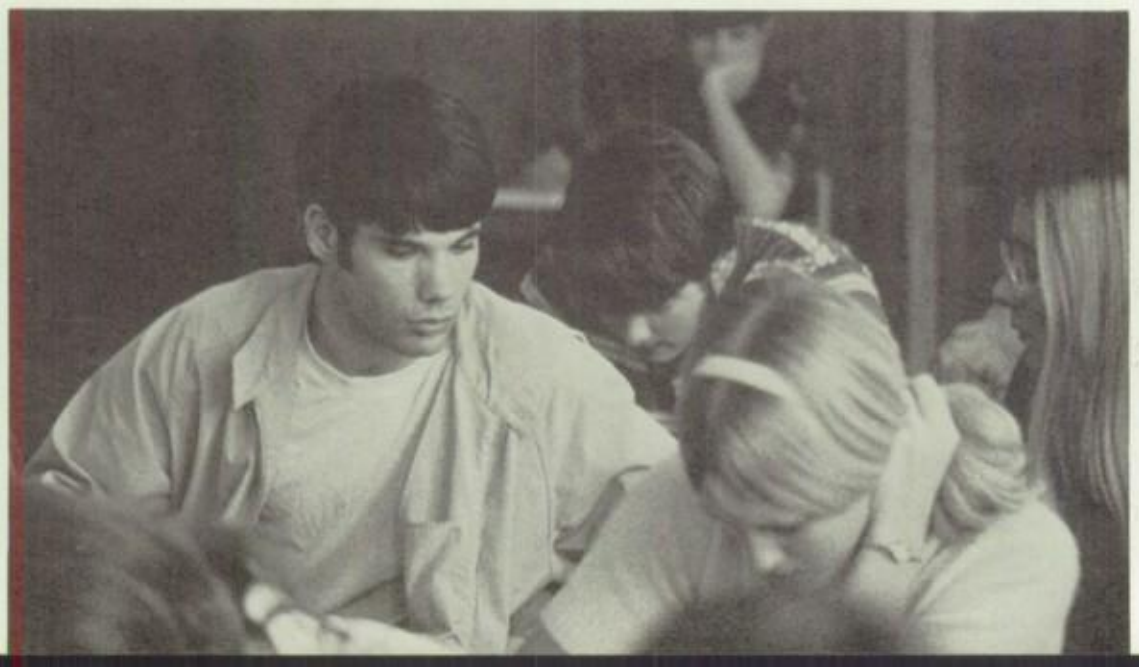
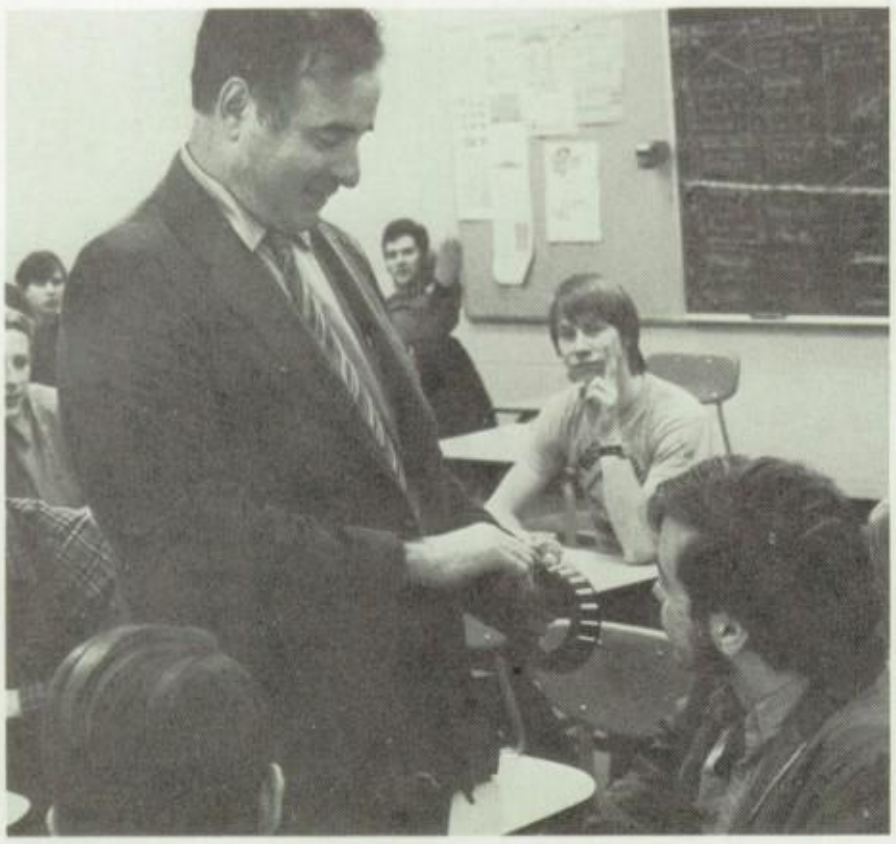




MRS. NORMA MARTIN (far lower left) instructs girls on how it's done in the game of basketball.
GAIL BLUNDELL (upper left) and Joanne Franklin concentrate while rehearsing for an upcoming concert.
SYNETTE FENTON (upper left) works the controls for the offstage sounds for the play.
AL RYAN (lower right) makes a quick look-see during class.
MR. JERRY WINCHELL (upper right) wears his apron with a smile during a coffee break in the faculty room.
MR. WAYNE SMITH (far upper right) reads up on the new audio-visual aids in the quiet of his office.

". . . IMPROVE THE SCHOOL



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Cliff Schmilski
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Mario Serka
Becky Sether
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Leroy Shoemaker
Jon Shull
Sara Simpson
Denise Skillman
Daniel Slawson
Doug Smyth
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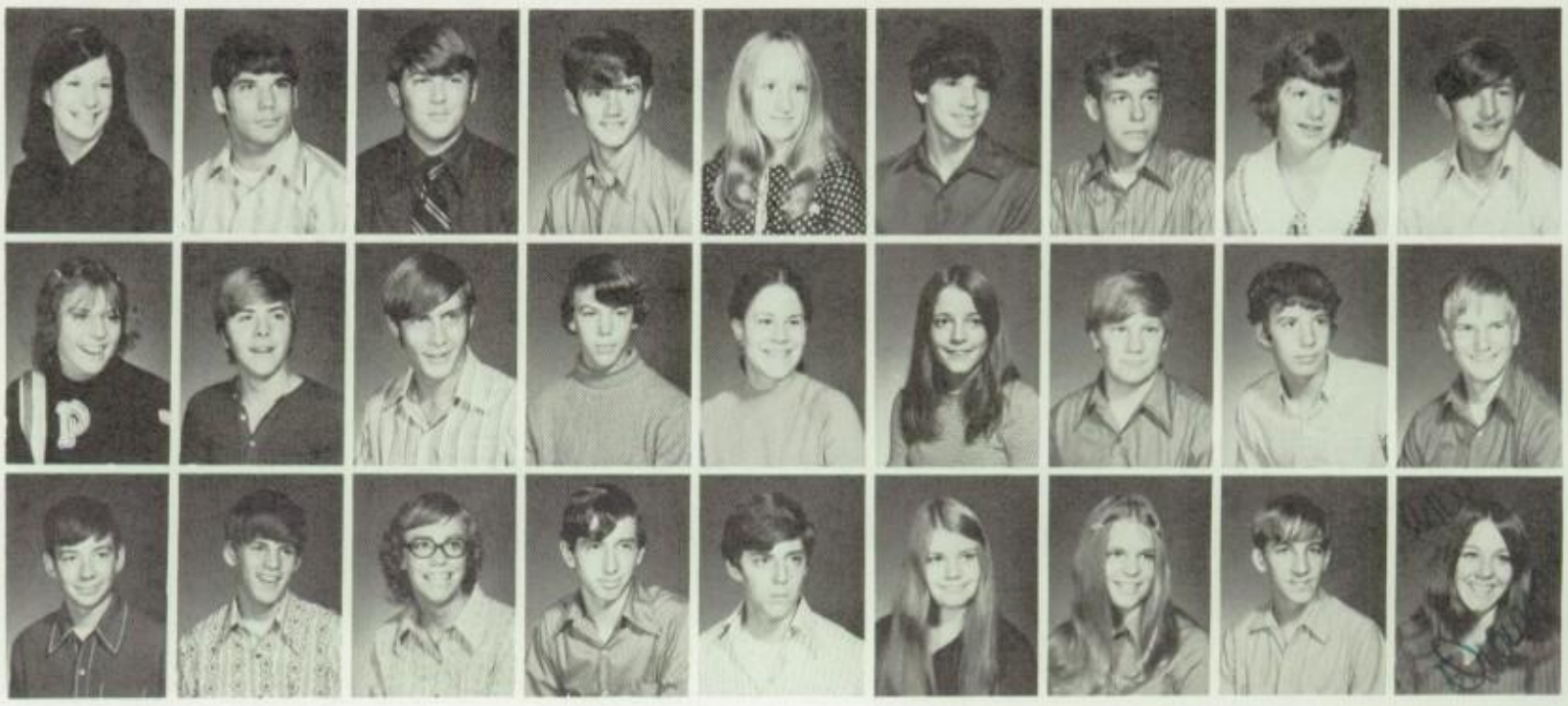
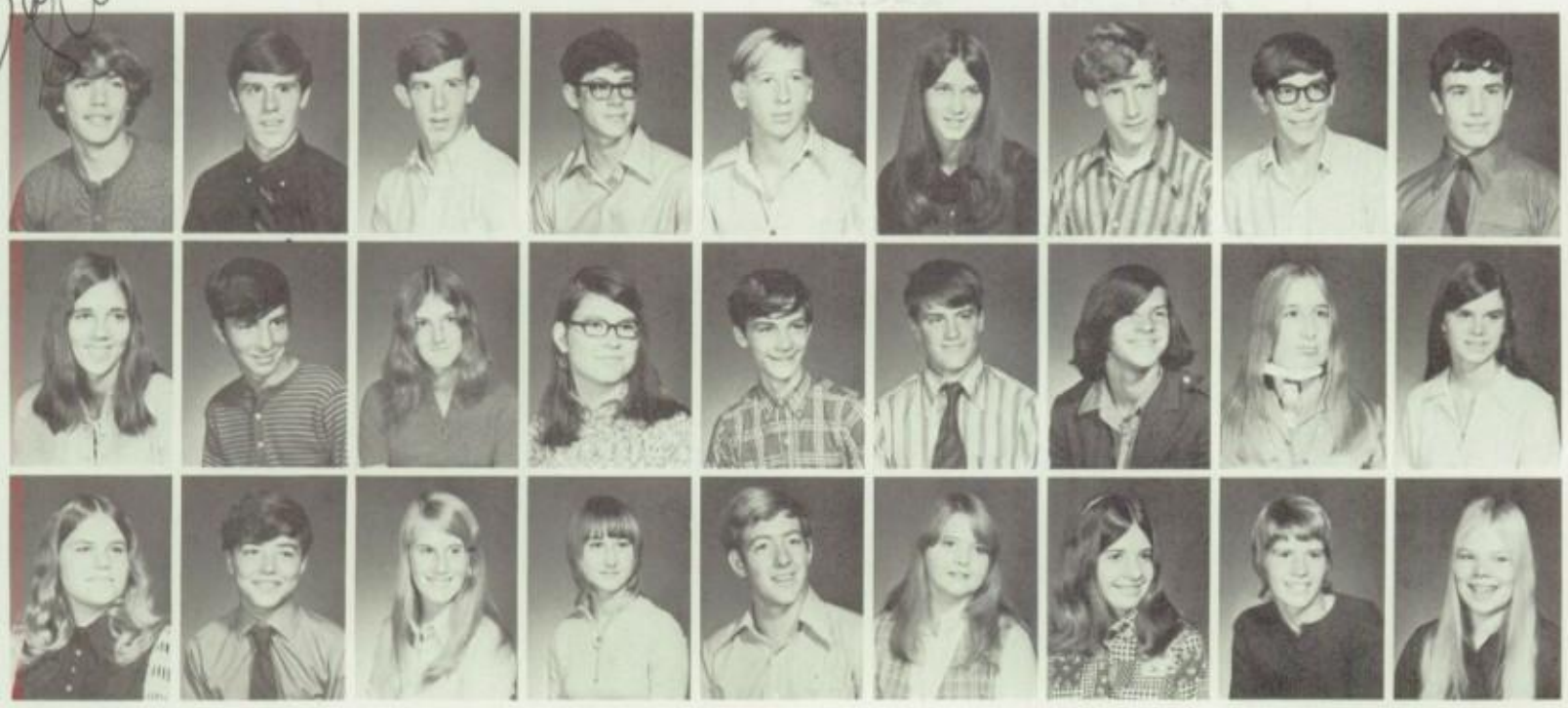


BY EQUALIZING ALL CLASSES."



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Dana Topel
Willard Underwood
Earl Vandiest
Marty Veitenhans
Linda Vergowe
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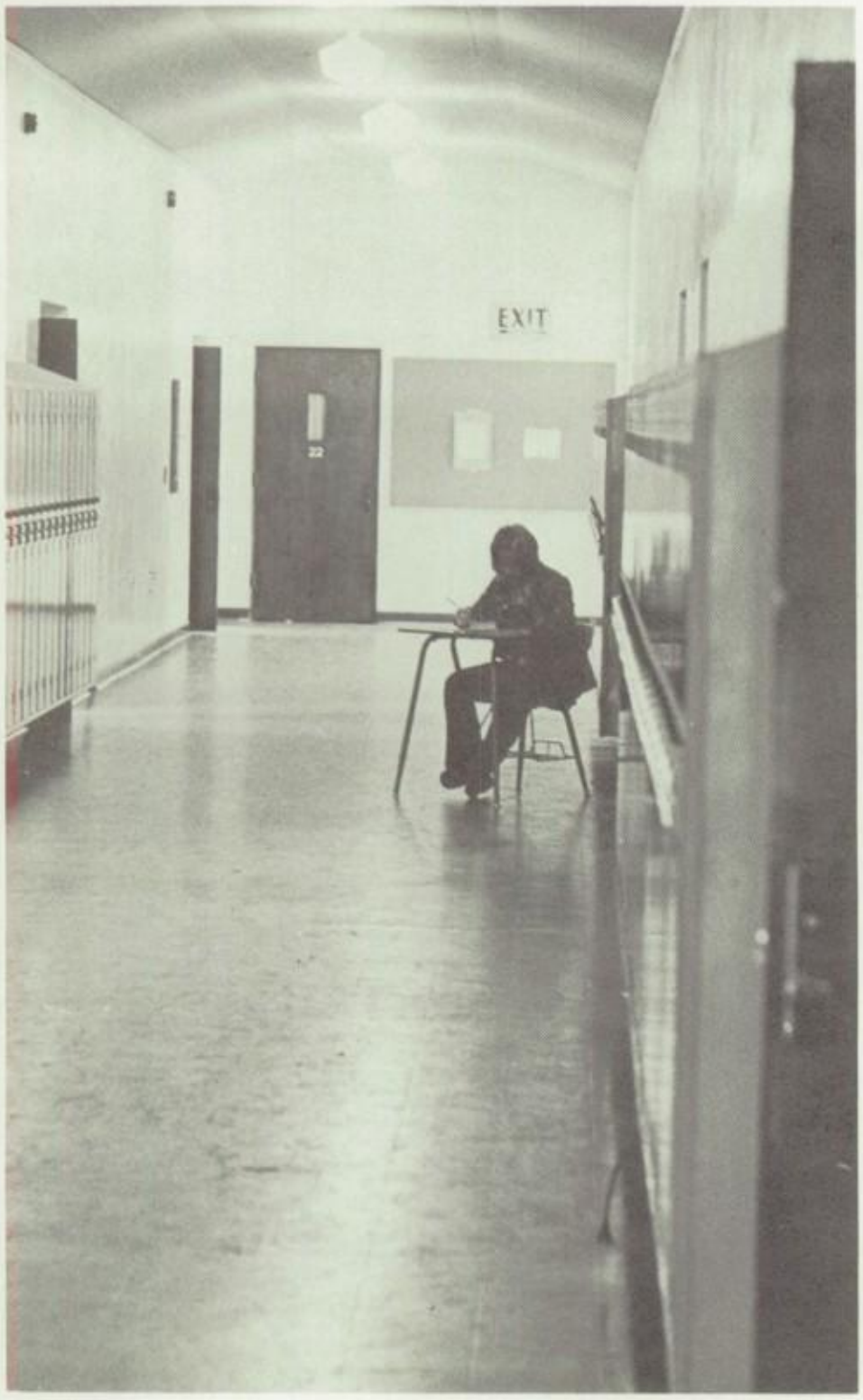


NATE WORSWICK (far upper left) watches in fascination as Mr. Dan Stoican exhibits some worn bearings.
DRILL TEAM (upper left) practices in the autumn sun.
MRS. WENDY COOVERT (far lower left) hard at work watching her P.E. class.
POLLI BAKER (lower left) Jayne Rusu, Jeanette Roop, and Janet Kaump walk off the field after a hard fought game.
SHEILA FLYNN (lower left) gets some solitary studying done outside of Mr. James' room.
MR. BURL KNICKERBOCKER (above) keeping the library cards in order.

"IT'S A GOOD BREAK IN SCHOOL . . .

Three years ago Peninsula High School began a unique experiment, the "Open Period." This enabled various clubs to hold their meetings during school hours and allowed students to participate in the program with two choices—either belonging to clubs or using this free time as they chose.

Open period is based on the responsibility and maturity of students. We have been given more freedom than any other group of students in the history of Peninsula—yet there are some who view this as an everyday occurence and expect it because they believe they deserve it. If present actions continue, students might someday find that open period is no longer existent.

"I don't have a solution for the vandalism that goes on during honor period, but I think that honor period should stay." —Kim Fay

"If you don't give kids responsibility now in high school then when will they be ready to take on responsibility out of high school? You've got to take on responsibility sometime in your life and high school certainly seems like the time if you haven't already." —Dianna Stattin

"I feel that the honor period is a great thing. Open campus would make it twice as good. I think that most people are responsible enough for it." —Joe Wells

"They are good if we don't have them any longer; second period could become a bore." —Cindy Fenton

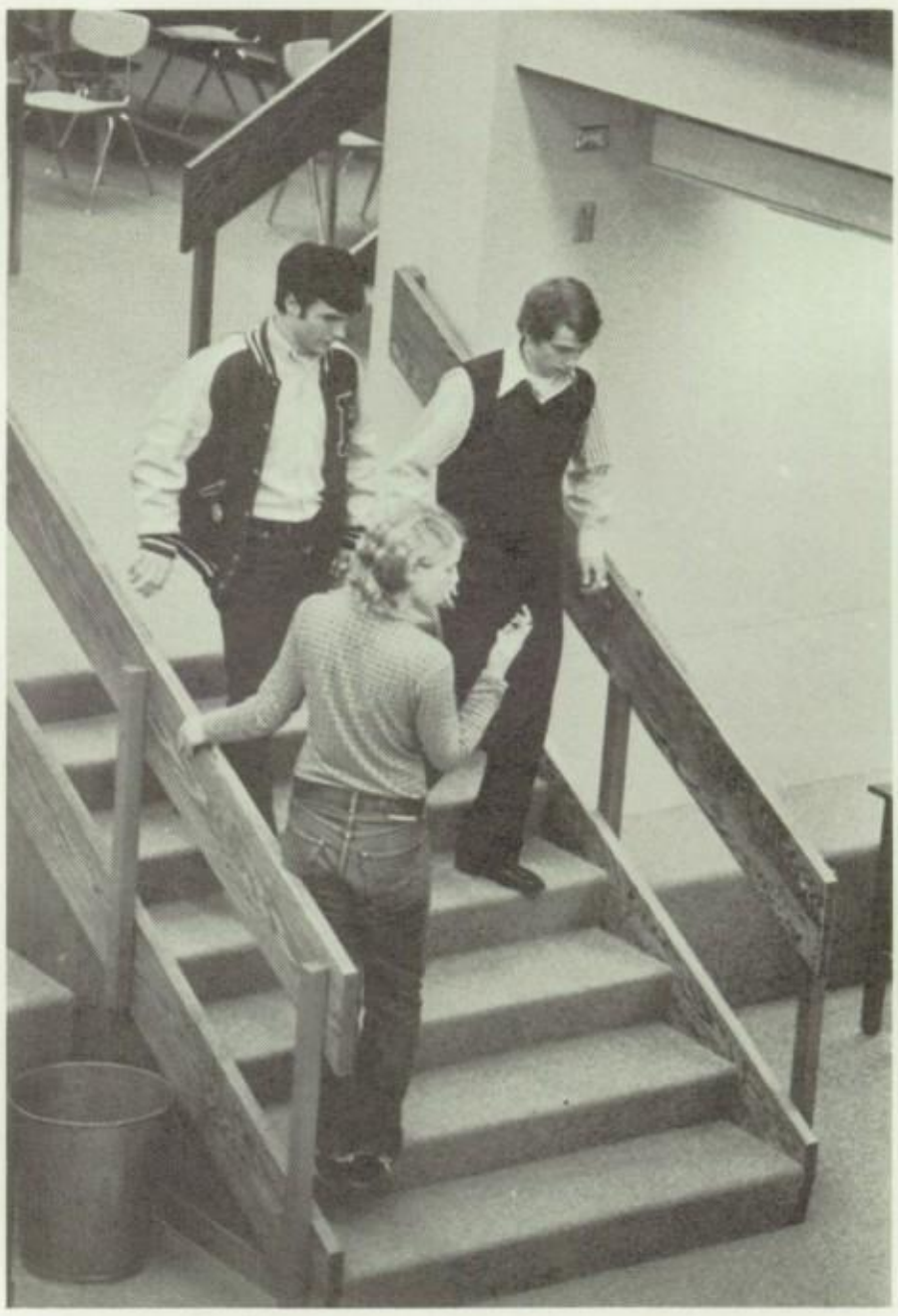
This year clubs organized many activities for our school.

Pep Club organized the first after game dance and continued to keep school spirit up by decorating the halls with pep signs.

The Girls' Club year's activities started with a busy Homecoming week. They then went to giving a party for the football team at the Pogie Bait and an ice cream feed for members of other fall sports. They also aided a state agency with a Betty Crocker Coupon drive to buy a special school bus for retarded children. In Valentine spirit the Girls' Club made Valentine boxes filled with cookies for all winter sport participants. They sponsored a winter fashion show which was held in the Performing Arts Building. Representatives of other Girls' Clubs were invited to attend. In the spring Girls' Club organized a Father-Daughter Banquet and the annual Mothers' Tea.

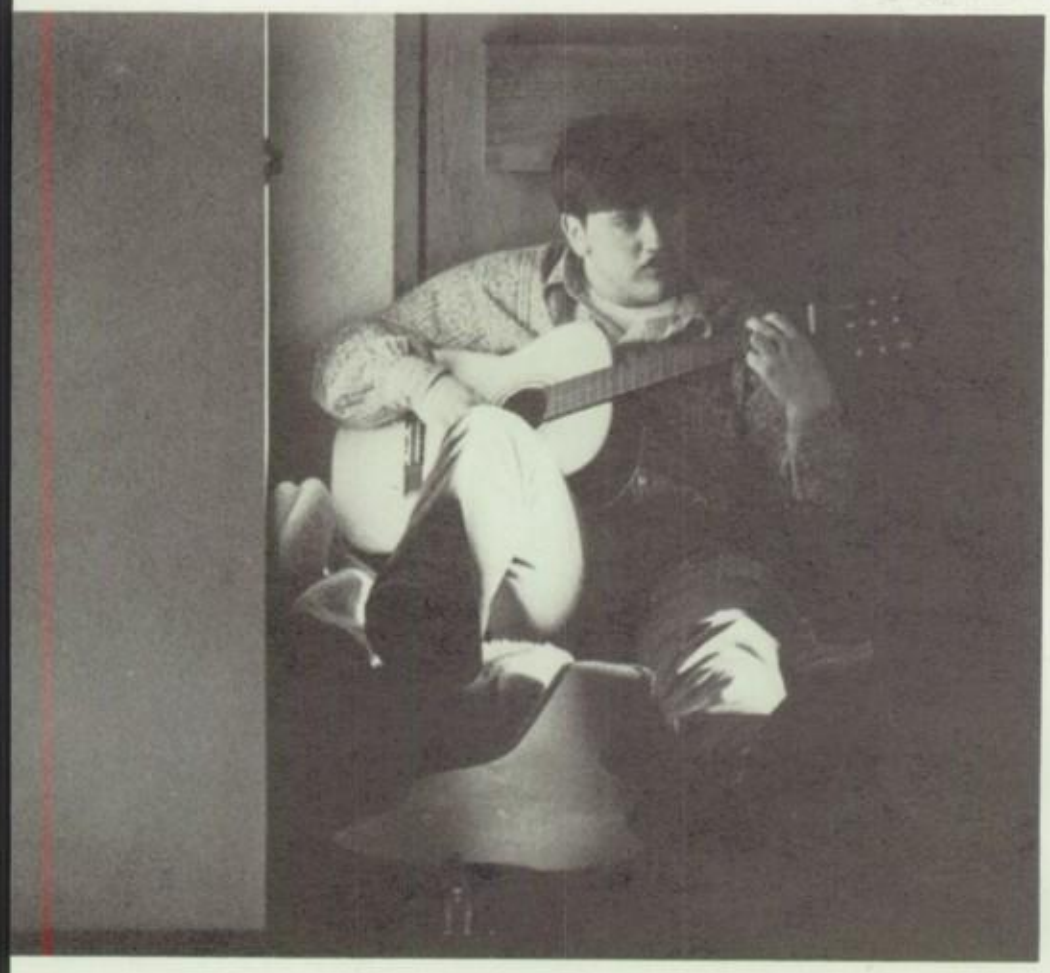
Student Council also spent a busy year.

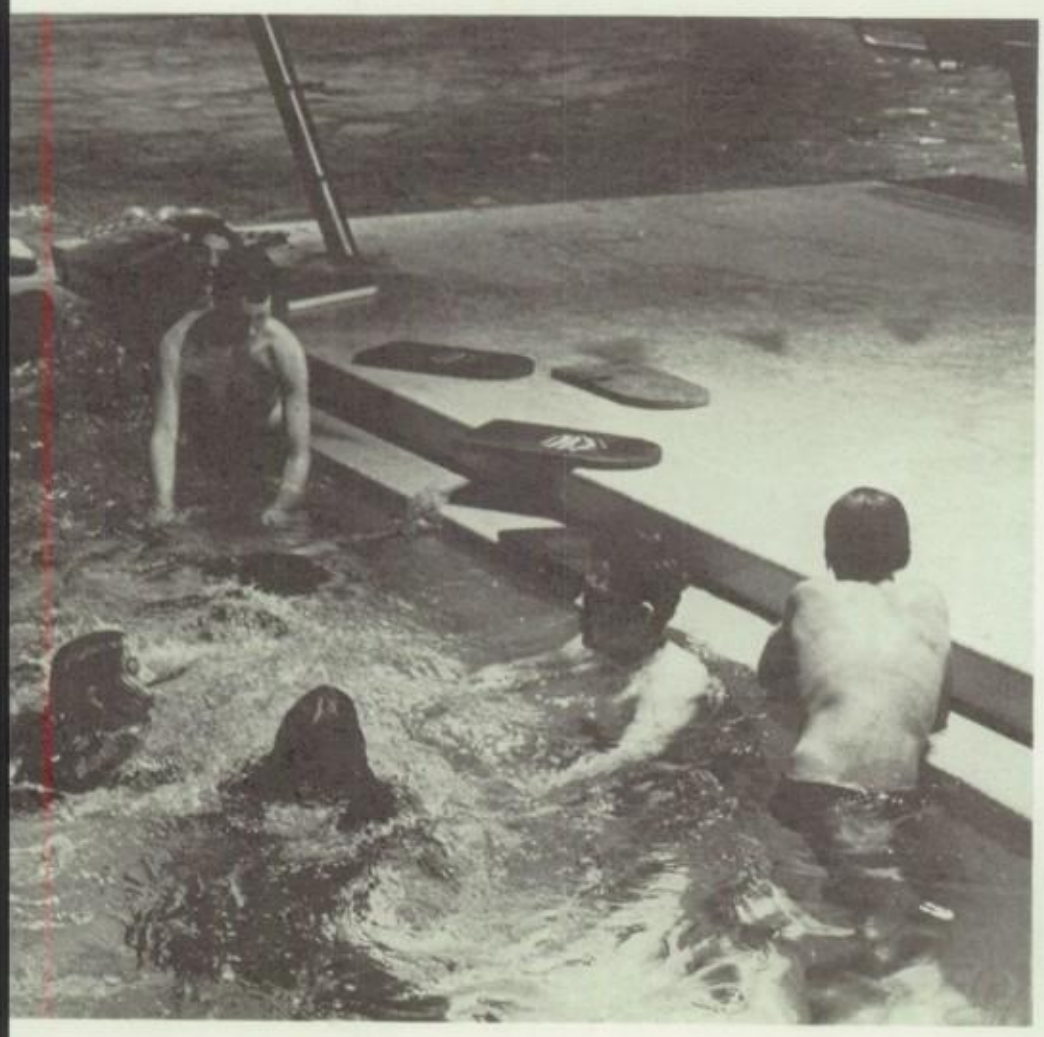
"Students may not realize it, but Student Council makes many decisions concerning our school. Student Council set up the Grievance Committee, and almost every complaint was answered. This got back the apple machine and doors and a fan for the girls' bathroom. Also a bike rack is being installed." —Barb Hersee

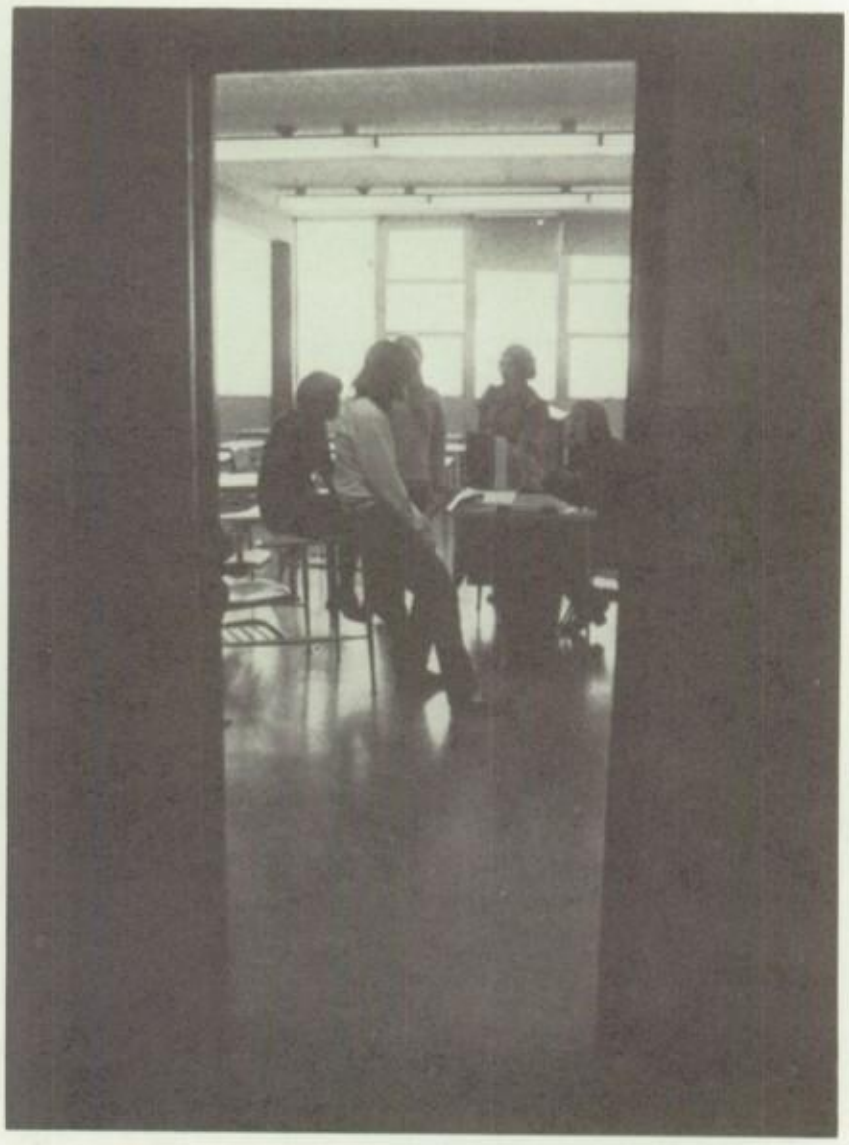


GIRLS' CLUB (upper left) sponsors many worthwhile activities for the benefit of students of Peninsula High.
THE LIBRARY (lower left) is sought by students (not involved in clubs) when the cafeteria and senior lounge are crowded to capacity.
A RAY OF SUNSHINE (upper center) and a quiet corner combine into one way of spending an open period.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (lower center) is provided for students during open period.
CAROLE ESSMAN (upper right) and Mrs. Linda Goodman listen to Future Business Leaders of America Discuss upcoming projects.
PLACES OF REFUGE (lower right) are sometimes hard to find in a small school, but it can be done.

EVERYBODY IS FRIENDLY ON THAT DAY."







"SOMEDAY THEY MAY BE GRANTED

Seahawks Fly Abroad (S.F.A.) raised money to sponsor the exchange students to Mexico and Germany. S.F.A. organized Back-to-School Night and a Ham Dinner. As Halloween rolled around they again sold the traditional insurance against window soaping to merchants and residents of the Gig Harbor area, netting $75.00 for the exchange program. For the student body they sponsored a W.C.Fields classic entitled "A Fatal Glass of Beer" raising $62.00. On Valentine's Day S.F.A. set up a Western Union station outside the senior lounge enableing students to send Valentine telegrams. Club members then took over KTNT Radio Station broadcasting advertisements for local businesses.

"The majority of the students could care less about clubs and their activities. It seems like it's always the same few people carrying the load of responsibilities. I think the freedom of the open period has been a cause of this disinterest. But it may also be that the kids are just becoming less and less interested in supporting the school and could just care less. They'd rather just talk and be with friends." —Janet Brown

An organization new to Peninsula High School, Distributive Education, began this year under the supervision of Mr. Dennis Bilow. This club organized car washes and sold Christmas trees in Gig Harbor. To the annual student leader conference in Yakima, Washington on March 18 through 21 the club sent as its representatives: Pam Ingalls, Kandy Erickson, Gay Leonard, Denise Reardon, Debbie Henderson, Pete Parker, Darrell Becker. The later four were eligible to attend the national conference in Los Angeles, California May 2 through 9.

Without open periods there might not even be any clubs. However, not everyone sees value in open periods. For some students it's a time in which they can organize club projects, visit with friends, or just relax. But to many it is just another hour to sit around without anything of interest to do.

"I think they're great because it is a good break in school, and it relaxes the kids or somethings. Everybody is friendly on that day." —Marty Stewart

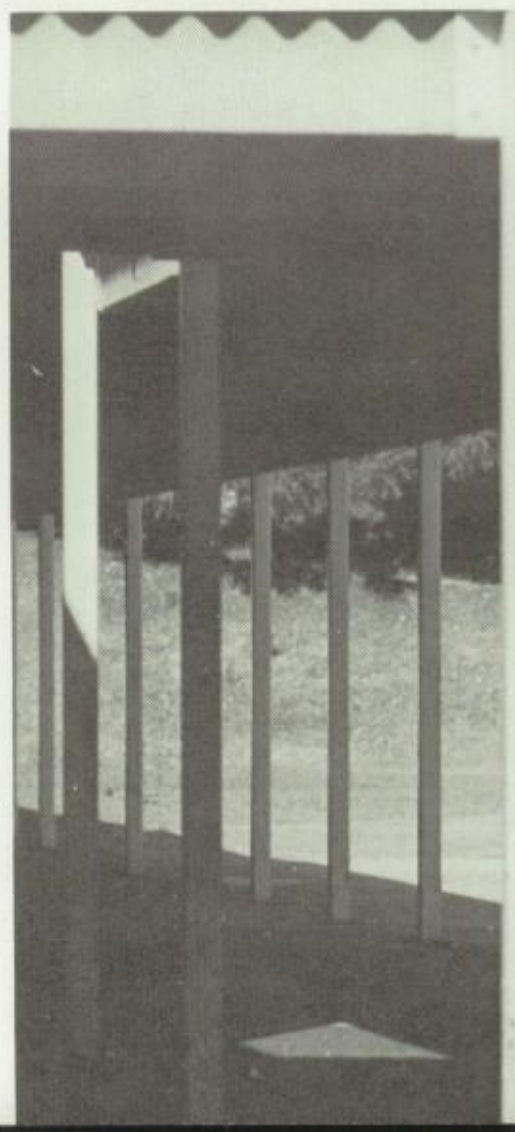
"The honor period, for me, is just another period to sit around. But, I don't mind—I think that a lot of students need this period for club meetings, but I don't have a club that interests me. I don't think it's that big a responsibility." —Nancy Jones

"I love them." —Lisa Majors

The majority of the student body seems to enjoy the weekly event. In the three years it has been in effect, much has been accomplished by clubs utilizing the one hour provided. It has helped involve a lot of students who would otherwise have nothing worthwhile to look back upon in their high school careers.

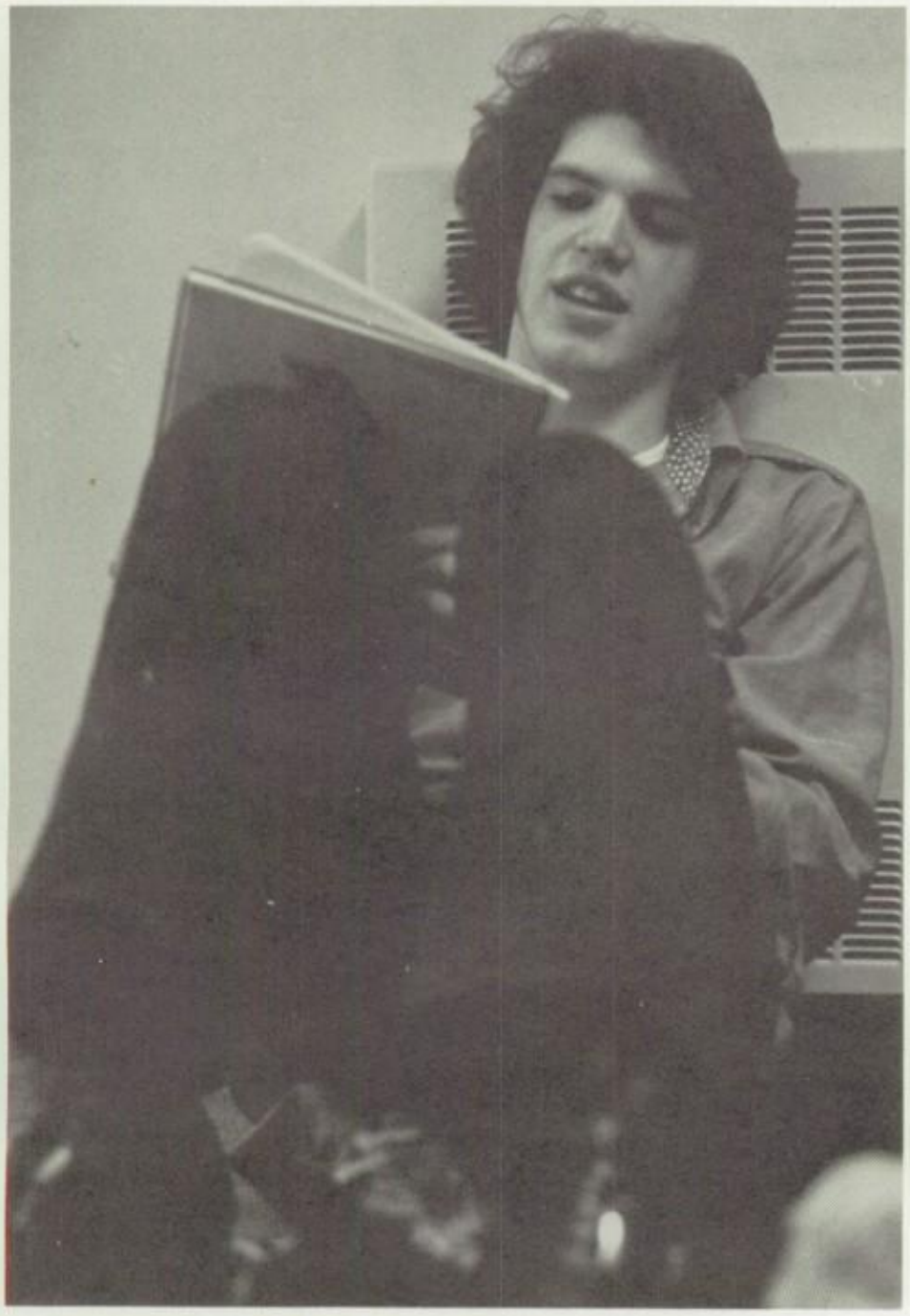
Open period, if taken seriously and not abused, indicates the students readiness to take on further responsibilities.

"Freedom is the basis of our lives and on that the theory of open period is based. Through the actions of students using open period someday they may be granted open campus and MORE freedom." —Dexter Reuhl

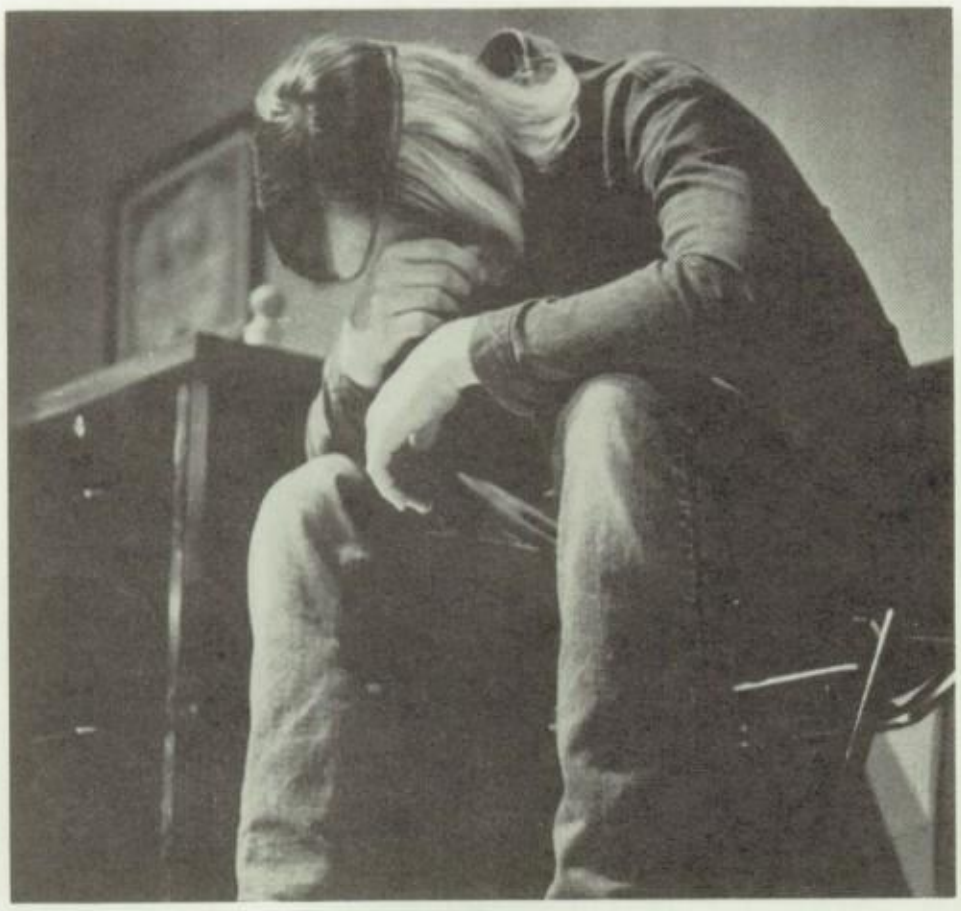


LETTERMEN (upper left) shoot the bull in an hour well spent.
TORCH CLUB MEMBERS (center left) cast their ballots to nominate Peninsula High School's National Honor Society scholarship competitors.
OPEN PERIOD (lower left) not only allows students to make use of the indoor facilities but also enables them to enjoy the surrounding grounds.
MARK OVERLAND (center) attempts to find a quiet and comfortable place in which to write.
IT IS A RARE MOMENT (upper right) when a student finds himself alone in the lobby.
MR. JACK BRADY (center right) looks on as two chess club members approach the final moves of their game.
AT AN OPEN STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING (far lower right) important issues are brought up and discussed with all interested students.

OPEN CAMPUS AND MORE FREEDOM."

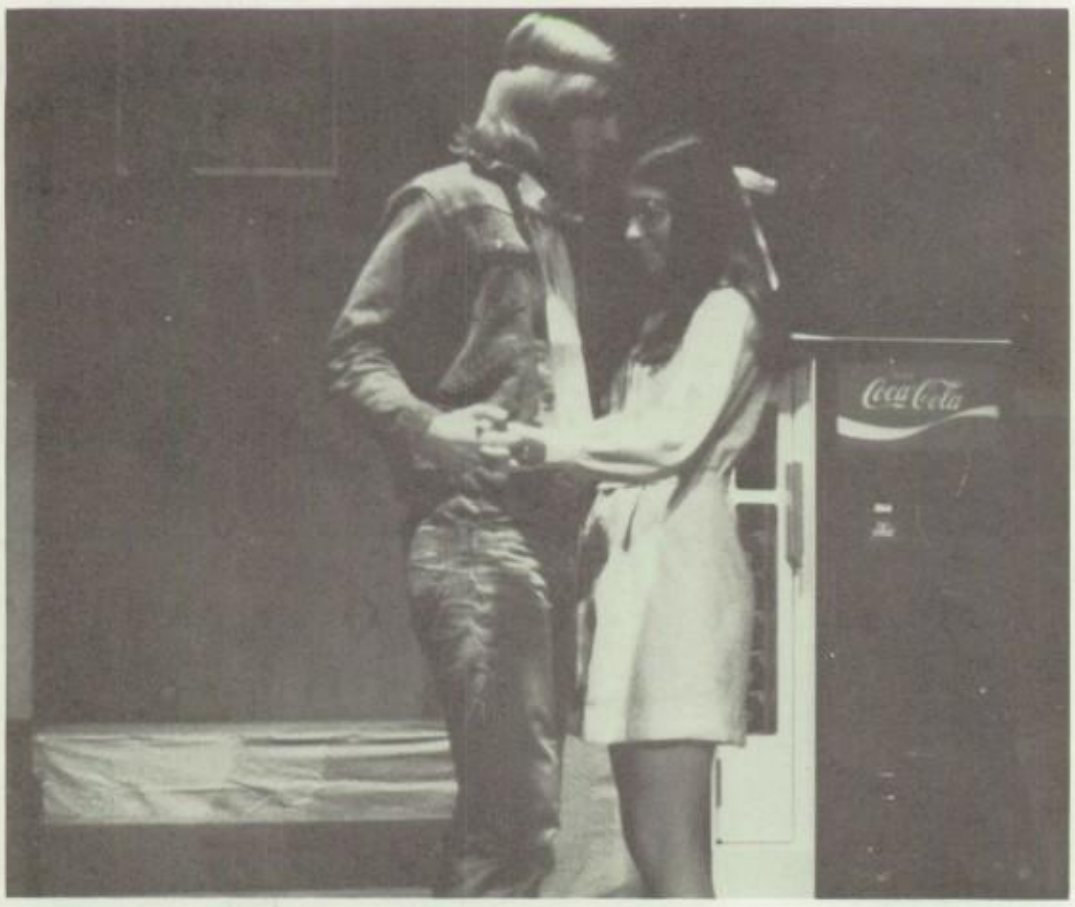


"I THINK THAT "DINO" WILL REACH



DEBBIE FRLAN (upper left) as Jackie goes about her daily routine as secretary at the settlement house.
MARK HEATLEY (far upper left) as Dino breaks down with emotion in Mr. Sheraton's office when he realizes he doesn't have to be tough to get along and what he really needs is love.
A FIGHT (upper right) breaks out between Dino (Mark Heatley), Steve (Randal Morford), and Danny (Bert McKinney), when the two boys try to joke with Dino.
DINO (center left) spends most of his time alone in his room.
DEAN DRAEGER (center) as Mr. Falcaro tries unsuccessfully to discipline his son.
JANET KAUMP (center right), in her role as Shirley, learned to overcome her shyness with kindness and sincerity, and found some happiness.
STEVE BURKLE (lower left) as Mr. Sheraton, was a psychiatrist who helped young people learn to solve their own problems.
THE SETTLEMENT HOUSE KIDS (lower right) gather together excitedly awaiting the dance.
TRACY BARRY (far lower right) is conceited and outspoken in her role as Della.

QUITE A FEW PEOPLE."



Many students tried out for Peninsula's 1972 winter play - "Dino". It is the story of a ghetto boy who tries to set himself straight. With the coming of each different play, people have particular reasons for wanting to audition.

"I wanted to be involved in all the plays." —Bert McKinney

"It was interesting and moving, and I felt I would like to be involved in its production." —Mark Heatley

"Because 'Dino' was different and heavy in plot. I felt it would be a challenge to hold the position I have." —Cindy Fenton (Asst. Director)

When the cast list is finally pinned on the bulletin board, everyone is either surprised or disappointed. Of course, there was a special reason that everyone got the role that they did.

"Because I was able to understand the character and act as I believed he would." —Mark Heatley

"Because I happen to fit the part and also fit in with the rest of the cast." —Randal Morford

At the end of each new production, someone calls it the best ever. The cast members seem to feel that this was one of those plays.

"It's different from most. I think that 'Dino' will reach quite a few people." —Cindy Fenton

"If we get to do all our emotional scenes right, it should leave the people lots to remember and a look at their own families." —Dean Draeger

"The people involved get along well with each other on stage as well as in real life." —Mark Heatley

There are mixed feelings on opening night. Students who have been in every play in high school still get nervous.

"I always have so much to do in too little time, but I manage." —Cindy Fenton

"Like my stomach was doing flip-flops." —Randal Morford

The director is the most important person and the one with the most responsibility. Students can understand what his role is.

"To add what the actor doesn't readily see in his part." —Mark Heatley

"To interpret the meaning of the play and get the actors to convey it." —Bert McKinney

"Dino" was indeed an excellent play. As usual, another one of Peninsula's productions was a success.

With December underway, there were many signs indicating that the winter season was upon us: basketball games, wrestling, swim meets, rifle matches and debate tournaments. But the real indicator was the season's first snowfall December 8th. School was cancelled that day in the Peninsula School District, but the vacation fell short when school resumed the following day.

As Christmas drew near, the season's good feelings hung in the air at Peninsula High School. The annual door decorations, in which each second period class tried to outdo the other with the most meaningful and original door design, was held the week before Christmas vacation. The winning designs were Mrs. Crook's room, serious award, and Mr. Iverson's room, comical award. Boys' Club sponsored a Christmas "boogie" Friday night, December 10, in the gymnasium. Rocking Horse providing the music. Christmas music filled the halls during school hours with student carollers from Spanish, German and other assorted classes helped to add to the Christmas spirit. A combination Christmas-Pop concert was presented the evening of December the 16th.

"Christmas to me means a time of sharing a special kind of love with everyone. It's really a shame that this love isn't present at all times of the year." —Kimi Bujacich

With almost two weeks of vacation, many students were happy to get back to the school January 3rd. However, still others could have done with at least another two weeks. Getting back into the swing of things, Peninsula hosted Tahoma at a basketball game Friday, Jan. 7. The following evening, Jan. 8, Girls' Club presented their first dance of the new year, an informal tolo held in the gym. Snow once again covered the Peninsula area, as it did most of the state, in the latter part of January. The storm hit Monday, the 24th, and the snow kept falling until mid-week. Snowdrifts of up to 3 feet in some places were recorded and school was cancelled Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. Athletic activities had to be rescheduled due to the weather. The snow quit falling, but the cold weather continued for almost two weeks, causing treacherous driving conditions and a number of sledding accidents, one involving a youngster from our own Peninsula area.

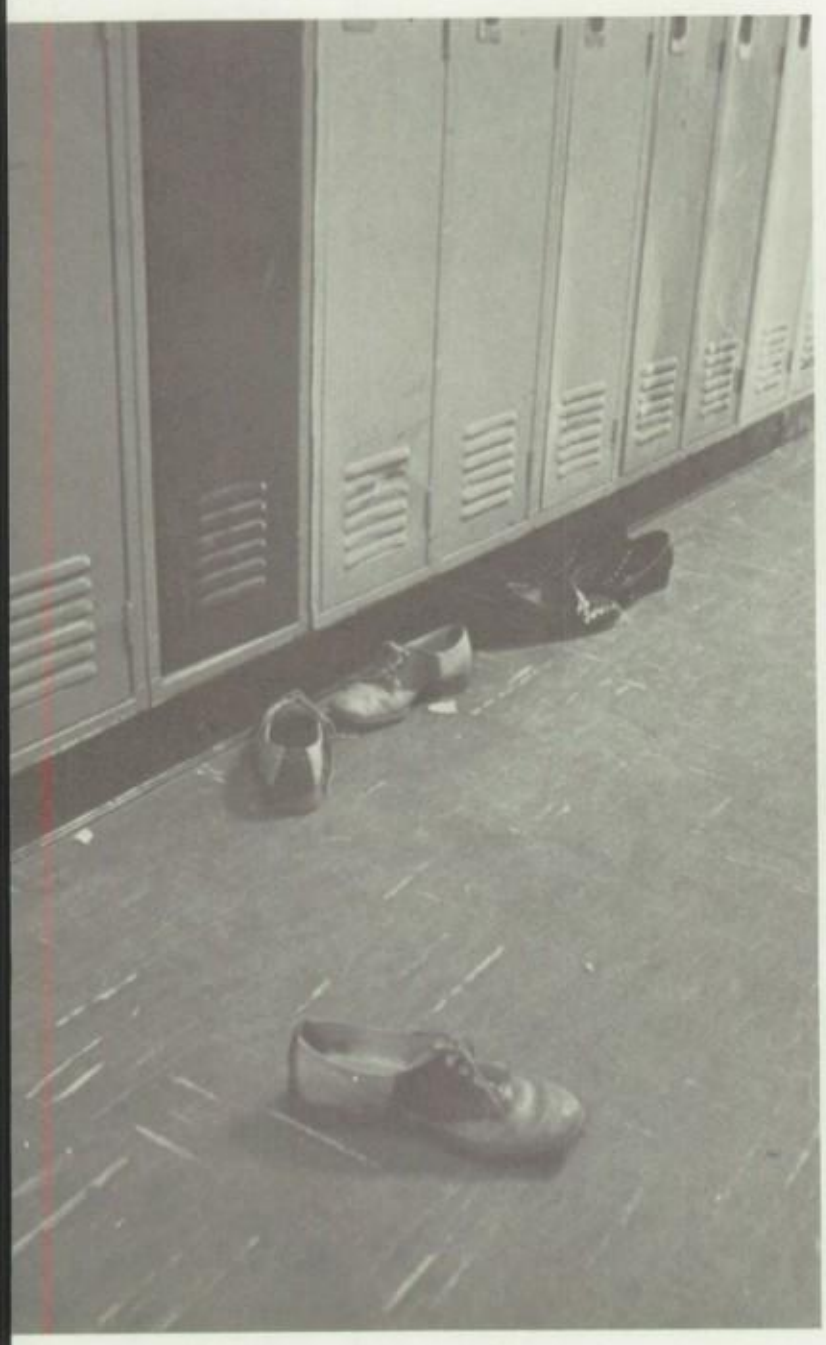
Come February the weather improved and things began to settle down to normal. Being Leap Year, this February had an addition of one extra day. It's said that a girl may propose marriage during a leap year, and what better day to do this than Valentine's Day. S.F.A.'s annual sponsorship of "Heart-a-grams" helped make it possible to let a person know that you were thinking of him without a face to face confrontation.

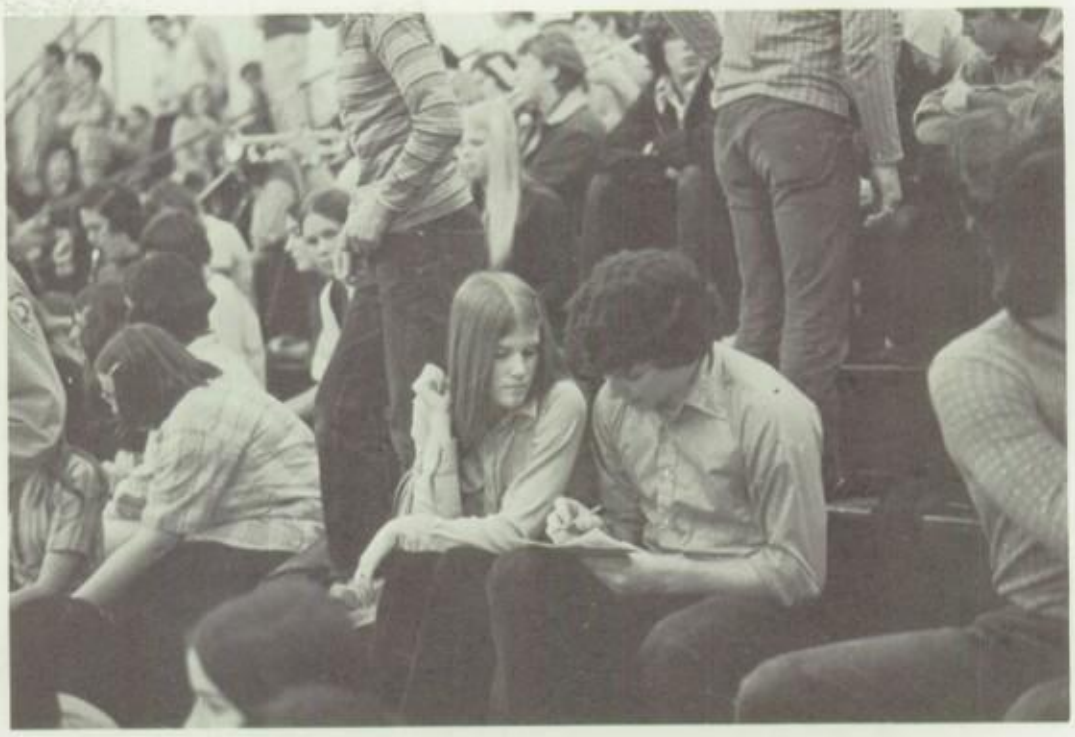
Wednesday, February 16, Peninsula's Concert Band traveled to Bethel High School to participate in the Seamount League Band Festival. Although the band was not chosen to perform at the evening performance, many commented on the excellence of their performance.

"I was very satisfied with our performance, and from all appearances it looks like Peninsula is on their way up in the Seamount League." —Glenn Hull

"They did an excellent job. By far the most musical and exciting performance of the day. They're Number One, and I mean it. —Milt Boyd

After almost 2 months of preparation and work, the cast of "Dino" presented their production for public review on the evenings of February 24, 25, and 26. Along with the end of February came the qualifying meets for district and state in wrestling and swimming. February 29 marked our last basketball game of the season which was played on our home court against Bethel High School.





spring . . .

flying kites . . .

skipping school . . .

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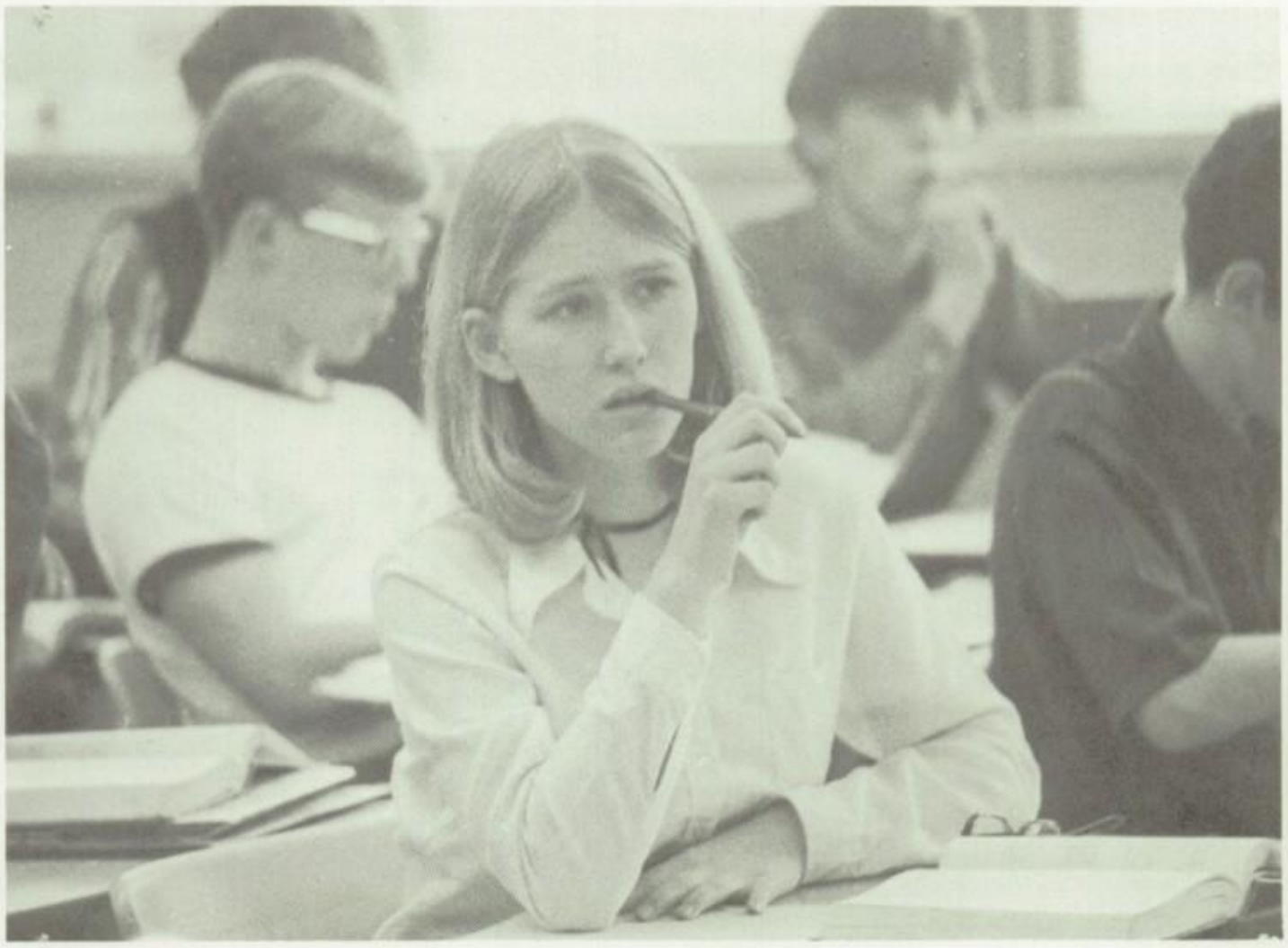
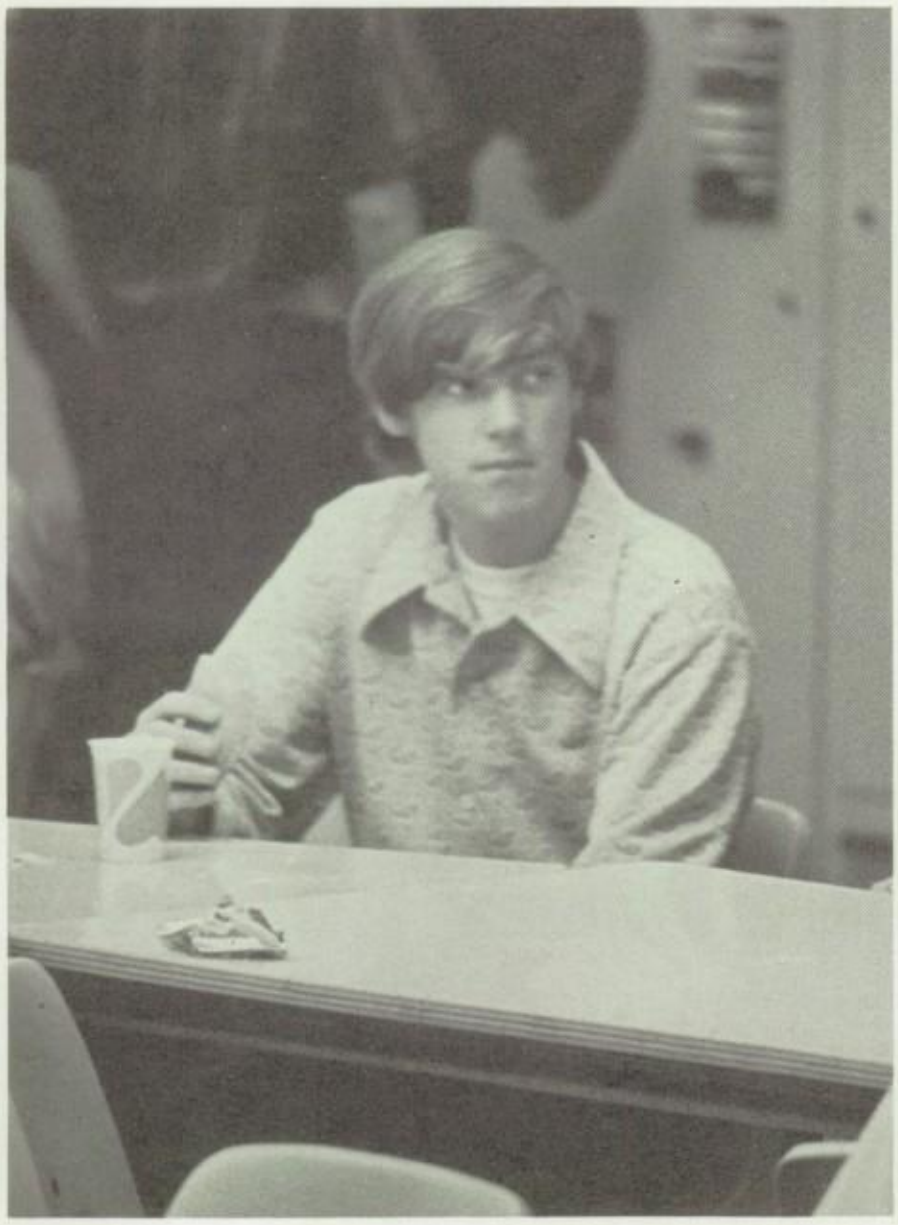
". . . KIDS ARE A LOT MORE AWARE OF





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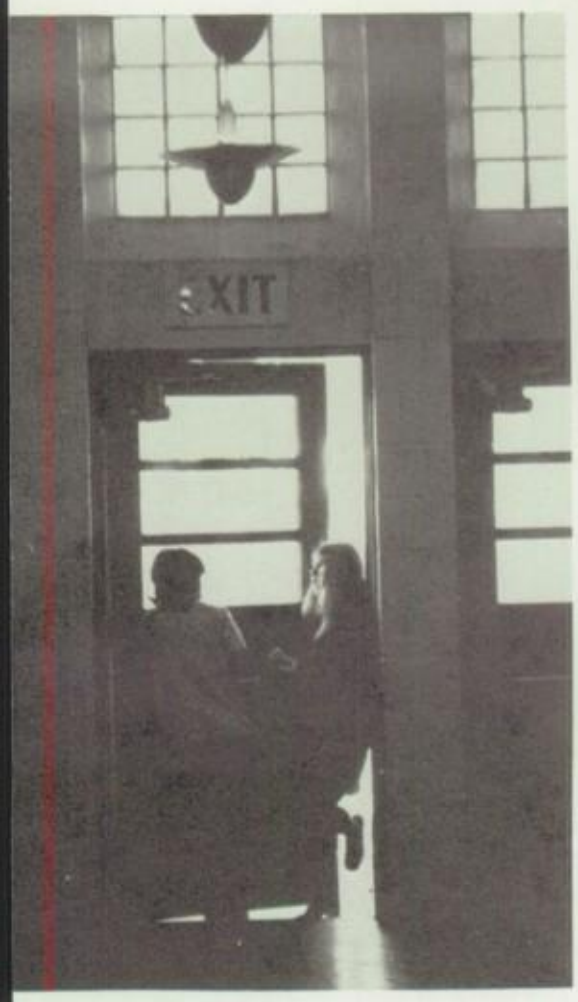
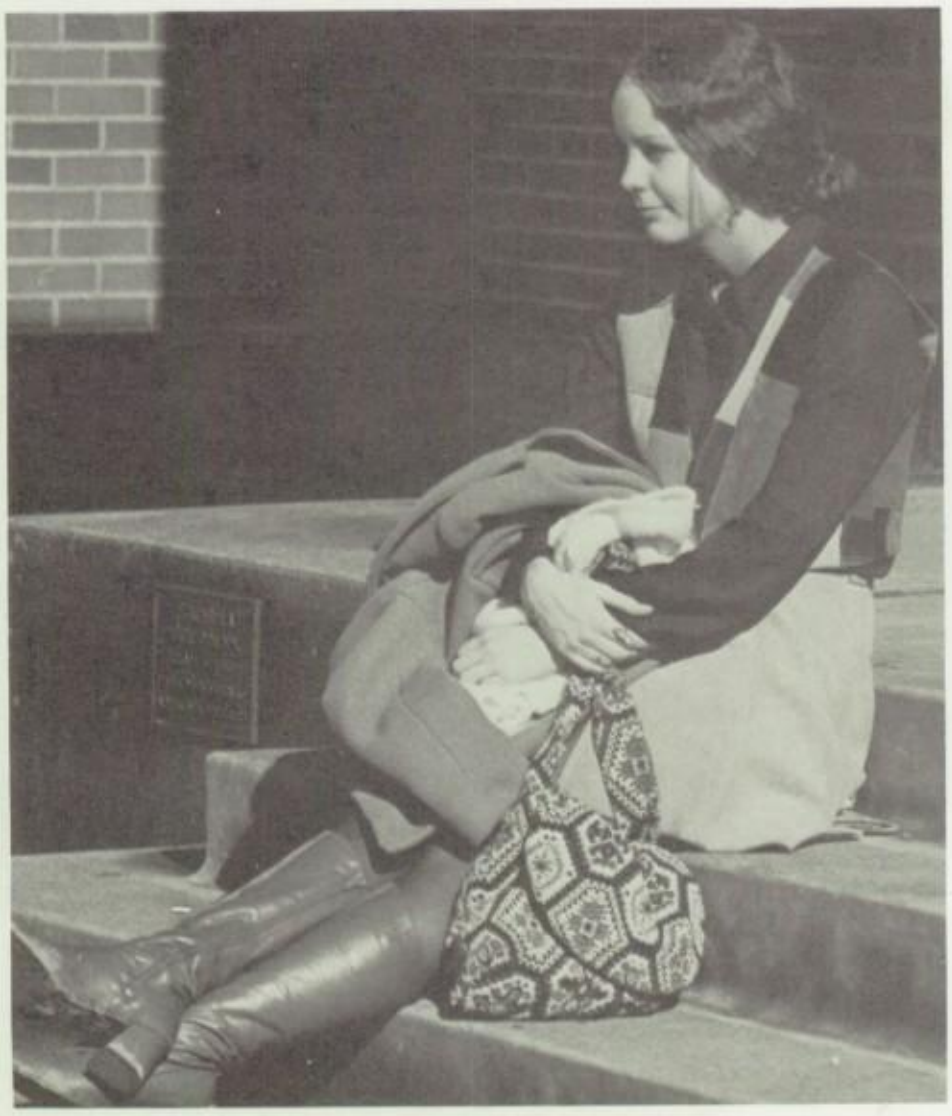




When the bill allowing 18 year olds to vote was passed last year many students at Peninsula were affected by it. Most who were already 18 registered to vote and many registered on their 18th birthday. Those who did not register either haven't gotten around to it yet or just don't care to have a say in our government.

"I'm very glad that there is an 18 year old vote. It's time that teenagers got a voice in the government that determines so much of their life. I only hope 18 year olds, etc. will appreciate what they have gotten and use it as it was meant." —Luann Bice

"I am undecided as to whether or not the 18 year old should have the right to vote because if the 18 year old voted he or she would be voting on many things that would have nothing to do with them, like voting on property taxes. How many 18 year olds pay taxes or have anything at all to do with taxes?" —Marty Stewart

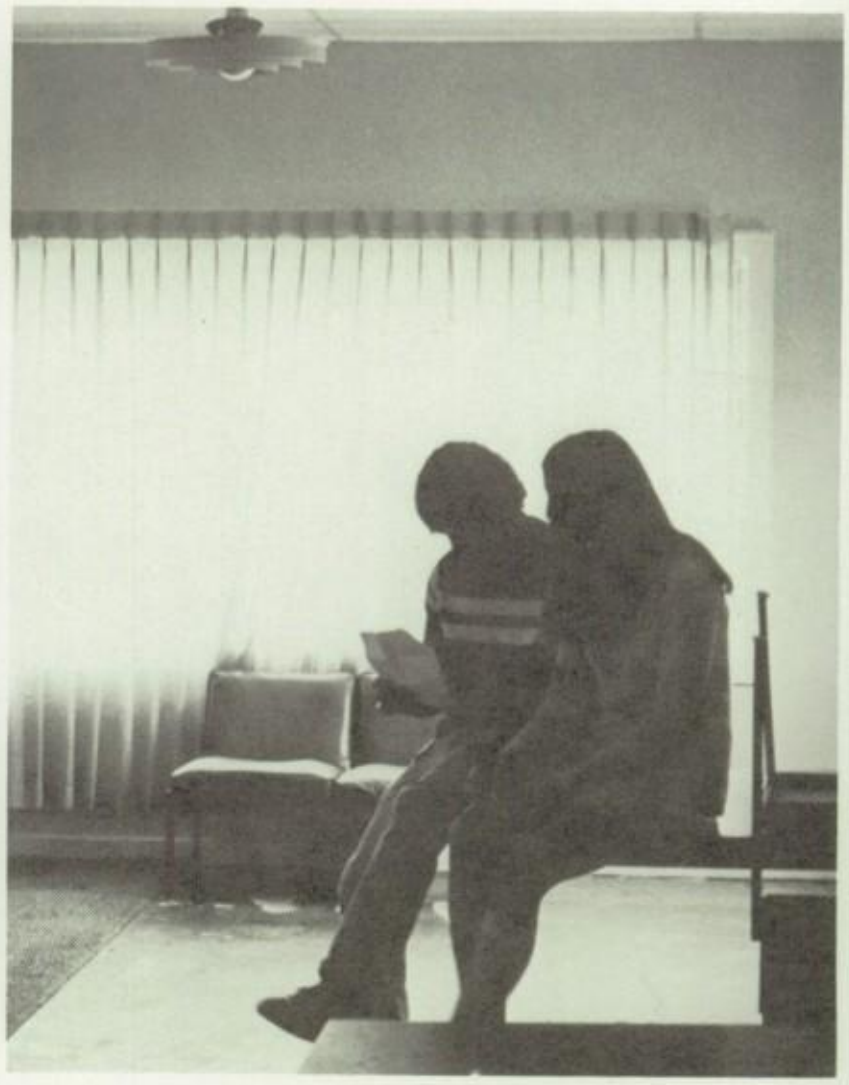
"I feel that the vote is real good. I think it is a real privilege to be able to vote. The only bad point I can think of is if someone didn't use this privilege . . . things are alot different than they used to be and the kids are alot more aware of what's happening in the world and they want to do something about it." —Joe Wells

"I'm all for the 18 year old vote. We make the 18 year olds go to war, I think they should at least have a say about something." —Nancy Jones

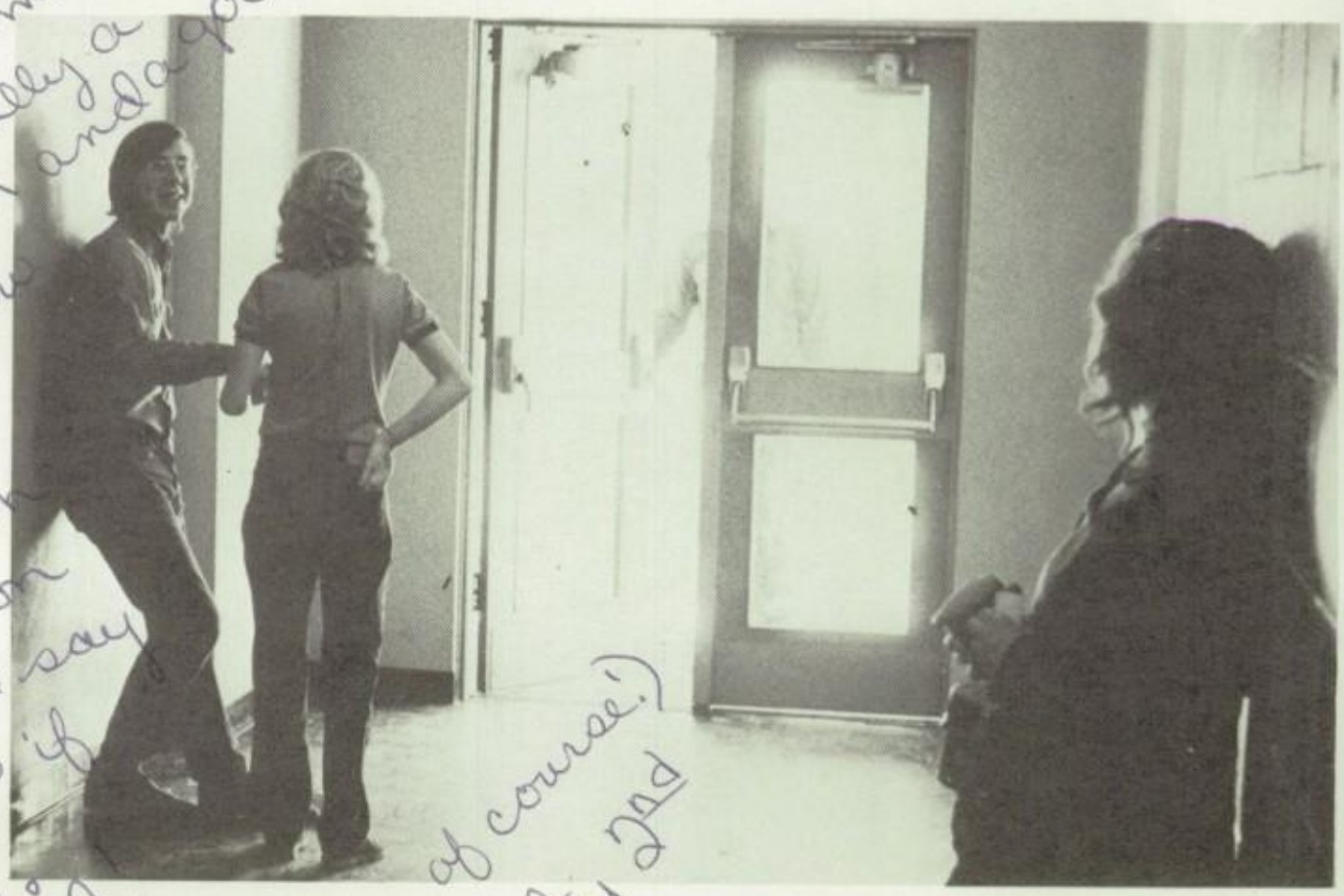
"I plan to register to vote on the day I turn 18. The 18 year olds wanted it, so they better use their privilege." —Beckie Fleming

"As of yet I haven't gotten around to registering to vote but I plan to in the very near future and of course, I'll vote. We've been given the right to vote and I'm going to use this right." —Dianna Stattin

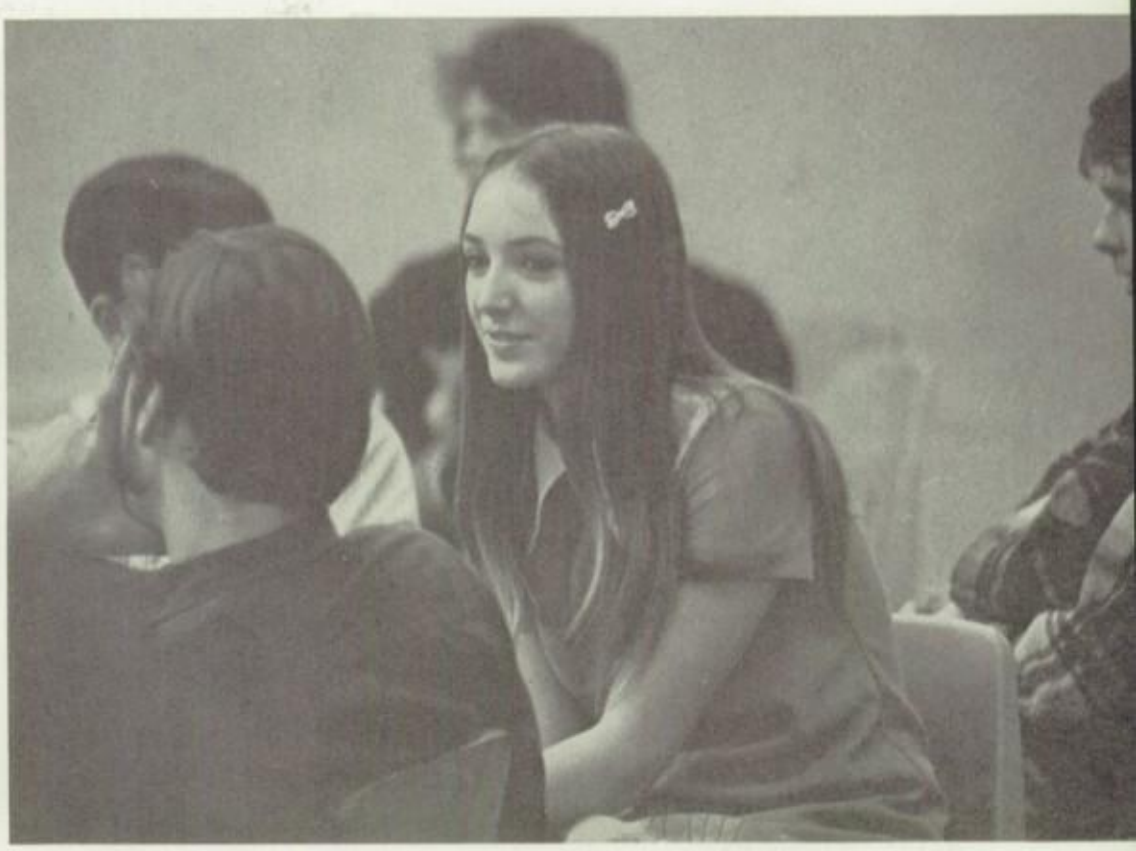
"ONE STEP FOR THE EVERGREEN STATE . . .

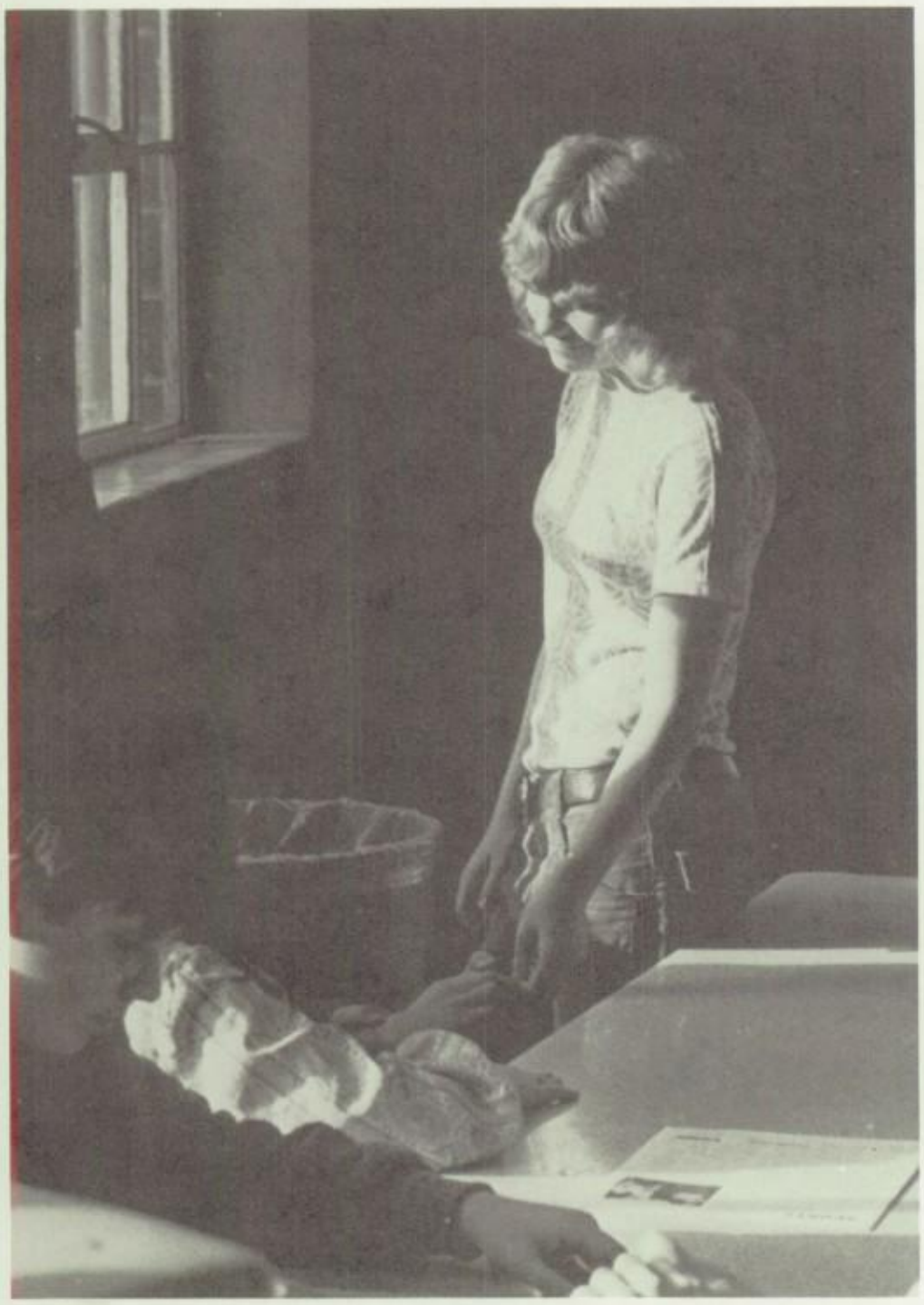


Vickie,
I don't really know you too well but just being in chio with you has made me know you. your really a great cheer-full person and a good piano player, just slow down a little! (ha,ha,) Well maybe all run into your belli-button this summer and do have FUN!!! I do hope you will. Bye Luv. Sharon (Lewis of course!) one of the Mighty 2nd sopranos!



A STEP WHICH WAY?"





As spring time arrived, the students of Peninsula became more aware of their surroundings. This year being a presidential electional year, many 18 year olds came to the realization that they, themselves, would be voting for the person that they felt was best qualified for the position of President of the United States. President Richard Nixon has done many things to strengthen his position. Among these are the de-escalation of the Viet Nam war, and his historic mission to Red China. Many speculations have been made about what we, as a country will gain from this visit.

"I support John Lindsay. I respect him because he has had to do a big job as mayor of New York and because he did such a good job, I think he will make a good president." —Karen Essman

"I think that President Nixon's trip to Red China will give him a good measure of propaganda if he decides to run for reelection, but in reality all it's going to do is cost us money." —Anonymous

Peninsula High School, being the only high school in such a large district area-wise, has required its students to often travel long distances to reach school. Transportation to and from school is provided by a mass bussing system during regular school hours. However, students have had to depend on their own ability to attain transportation to attend many extra-curricular activities. For those of driving age and who have "wheels" this posed no problem, but those too young to drive either had to be chauffeured by parents or find their own traveling means often turning to the old standby of "thumbing" a ride. For a number of years hitchhiking has been illegal in Washington State. In late February, however, a legislative bill was authorized by Governor Daniel Evans allowing hitchhiking, except on freeways and their access roads. The bill which will become effective May 20 has brought about a few comments from students.

"If you want to hitchhike your gonna hitchhike whether it's legal or not." —Kelli Leonard

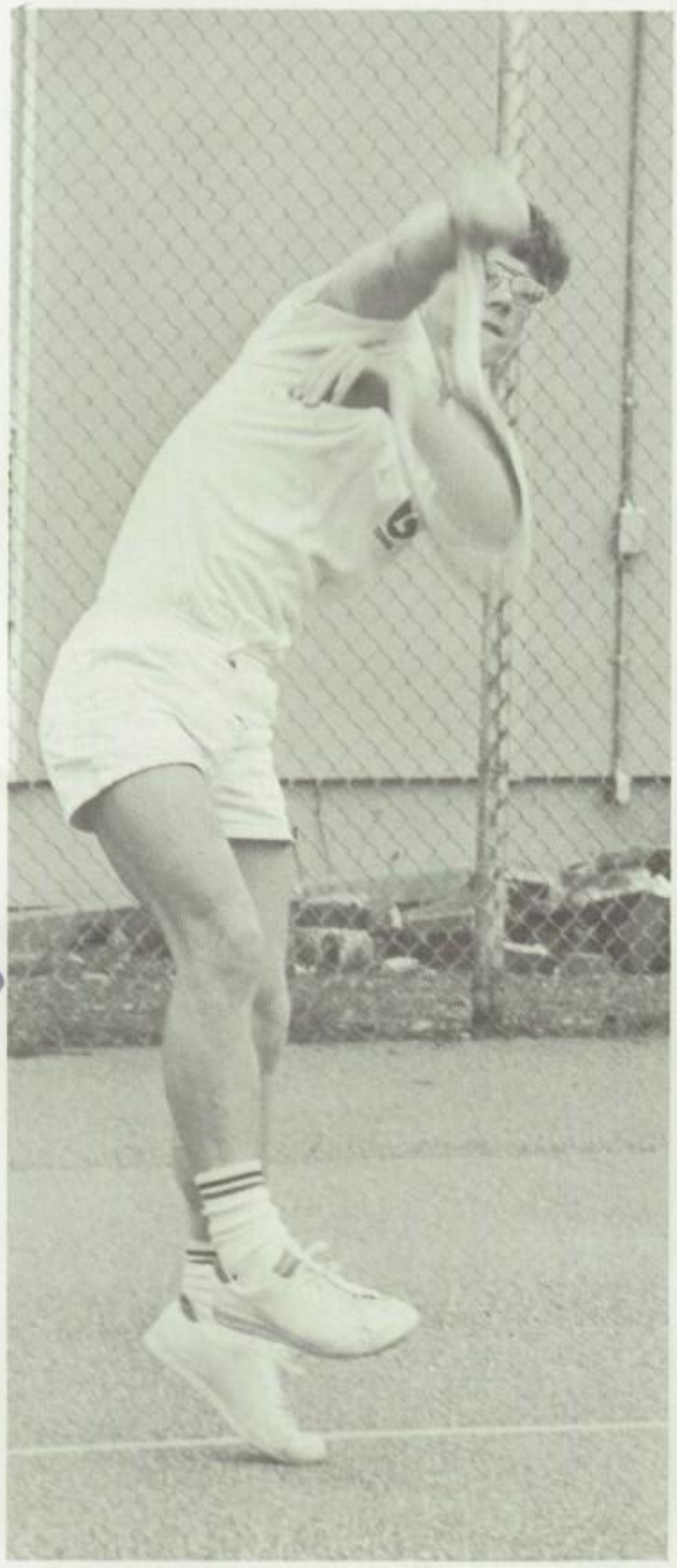
"One more step for the Evergreen State . . . step which way?" —Robyn Downing

"... CONCENTRATE ON DOING YOUR

Vickie! one of my weirdest ~~oops~~ oops's [redacted]! Want to play pool. Maybe next year you can hunt someody better Ha Ha I hope you go out in the sun and roast, also get sick, so I can get are them guys! You'll have to go to Kim's a lot this summer so I can teach a SENIOR how to dive! When you have [redacted] again you'll at least have to put the furniture back in the front room Ha Ha Hope you have a good dance we'll be going to the beach and Kim's a hot!

Love,
Dinah '15'

P.S I just had to write a P.S because you said "now she'll probably write a P.S.



BEST."

"Tennis is a game of being on and off; before a match I hope I'm on." —Reid Stell

Challenging, fast and invigorating - the game of tennis. It develops the right amount of muscle for efficient body control, simultaneously improving co-ordination. It requires accuracy, speed and determination, plus built-in reflexes for effective action. Most important, it is an individual sport. When a match is lost there is nobody to blame but the player himself. When a match is won, more is gained than a title or school standing. The athlete has gained self reliance.

"Before a match I have a mental contest with my opponent. By the way you warm up, your clothes, and your attitude you can beat them before the match starts." —Martha Blum

"I play tennis because while it is physically demanding, it is mentally relaxing, and after the pressures of the day, a hot set of singles is quite soothing." —Reid Stell

"Consistency is the key to a good player. The ability to keep your cool is also necessary. I guess the most important idea is to ignore everything but your match, and just concentrate on doing your best." —Martha Blum

"The question 'what makes a good tennis player?' is not as important as 'what does tennis make of the player?' It is a great felling of accomplishment when you can co-ordinate your body in a precise and fast game that will last you all your life." —Reid Stell

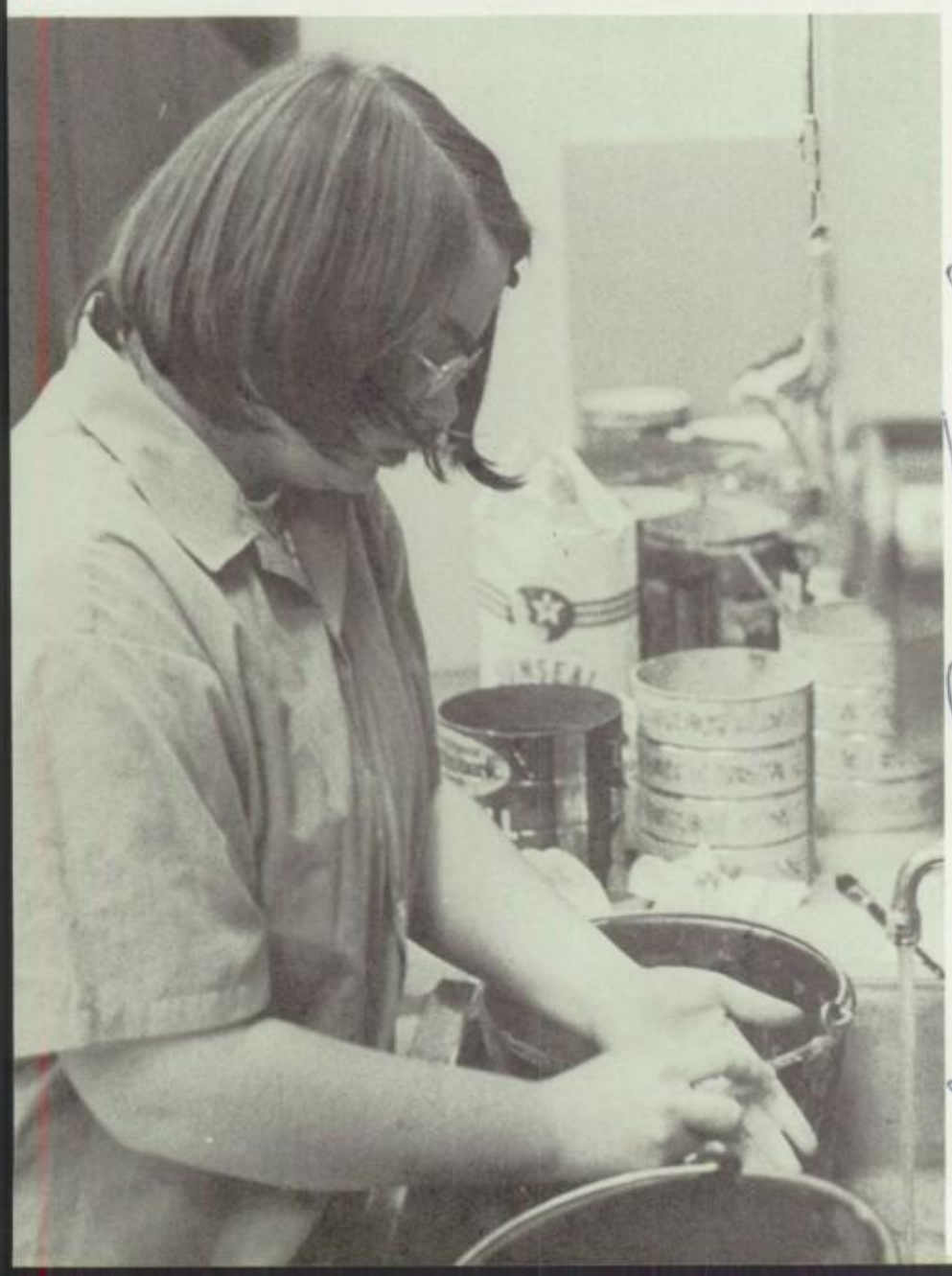
DAVID SMALL (far left) makes an energetic swing at the little ball.
REID STELL (center) leaps through the air in an attempt to return his opponent's play.
KATHY FANDEL (upper right) strolls onto the court in a confident manner, ready to defeat her rival.
COACH RON KINGSBURY (lower right) grins at the prospect of another great spring season with his tennis players.

Vickie!
Hello there!
The year is
ending, and we
I'm ready! I hope
you are happy next
year, and best of
luck to you.
Murray for you....
Love,
Martha.

"A JUNIOR IS . . . AN UPPERCLASSMAN BUT

Vicki-
It's been really great. See you in history class this year and getting to know you. You are really a special person and I can't wait to see what you're going to get. Good luck with everything. If I don't see you this summer I'll see you next year when I'm a senior. '73'
Love,
Jen

NOT HAVING TO SET EXAMPLES."



NICCI HEMPHILL AND JANIE BUJACICH (far upper left) splurge at the fair on pink cotton candy.
JEM FINLAYSON (upper center) uses her skills in completing her annual layout.
JUNIOR CLASS (upper right) presents "Spirit of 76" in Homecoming parade.
MR. TOR JOHANNESON (far lower left) proves his good relationships with students.
TERRY COBURN (right), excellent help back stage during the annual plays, is always greatly appreciated.

Dear Jem,
This is me
down the dirty
talk about a fantastic
year & next year will
be much better!
Have a fun &
sunshine
Banana
Summer
Terry

"... IT'S BETTER THAN BEING A

"A junior is being an upperclassman, but not having to set examples for the rest of the school." —Nicci Hemphill

"I enjoy being a junior because it's better than being a freshman or a sophomore." —Tom Crouch

As juniors, the class of 1973 became more involved in school activities than previously. Cheri Anderson was the only junior girl elected to the varsity cheerleading squad. Three other juniors, Karen Dewalt, Cathy Doyle, and Julie Peacock, also participated on the pep squad as junior varsity cheerleaders.

"High school has gotten better because I have become more serious about my future." —Karen Essman

"I think it's gotten better because every year we get closer to graduating and we all grow up just a little more." —Nicci Hemphill

"I don't enjoy being in high school because it is too concerned with affairs I find uninteresting." —Jeanne Terry

The junior class took on the first of their major responsibilities as upperclassmen with their sponsorship of the Junior Prom, which was held in April of 1972. Helping to organize their class's efforts in this and other events were officers, Dick Meyer, president; Mary Crooks, vice president; Nicci Hemphill, secretary; and Rob Gaschk, treasurer. Advising the class were Mrs. Dulcie Schillinger and Mr. Warren McNeeley.

"High school is getting better because I'm having deeper thoughts about things and really thinking about what I'm doing." —Bob Harvey

"Being a junior does not have much differenciation from any other class because all students are treated as equals." —Dennis Elmore.

Sue Adams
Thomas Ahlers
Paul Alvestad
Connie Ambler

Cheri Anderson
Katherine Anderson
Virginia Arnold
Linda Babich

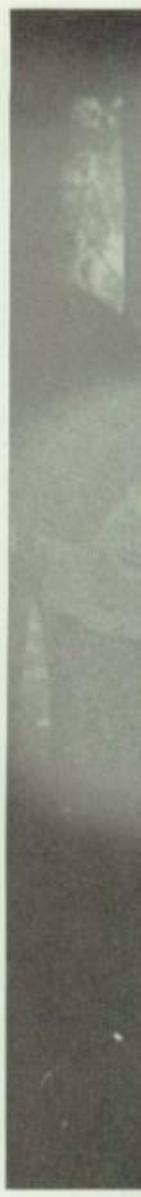
Gordon Baldwin
Tracy Barry
Laura Bayer
William Bell

William Bennett
Susan Benson
Brenda Bisberg
David Bischoff

Kathrine Blum
Anthony Bockus
Terry Bolyard
Walter Boman

Charlotte Bowman
Nancy Boyd
Dana Braaten
Richard Branson

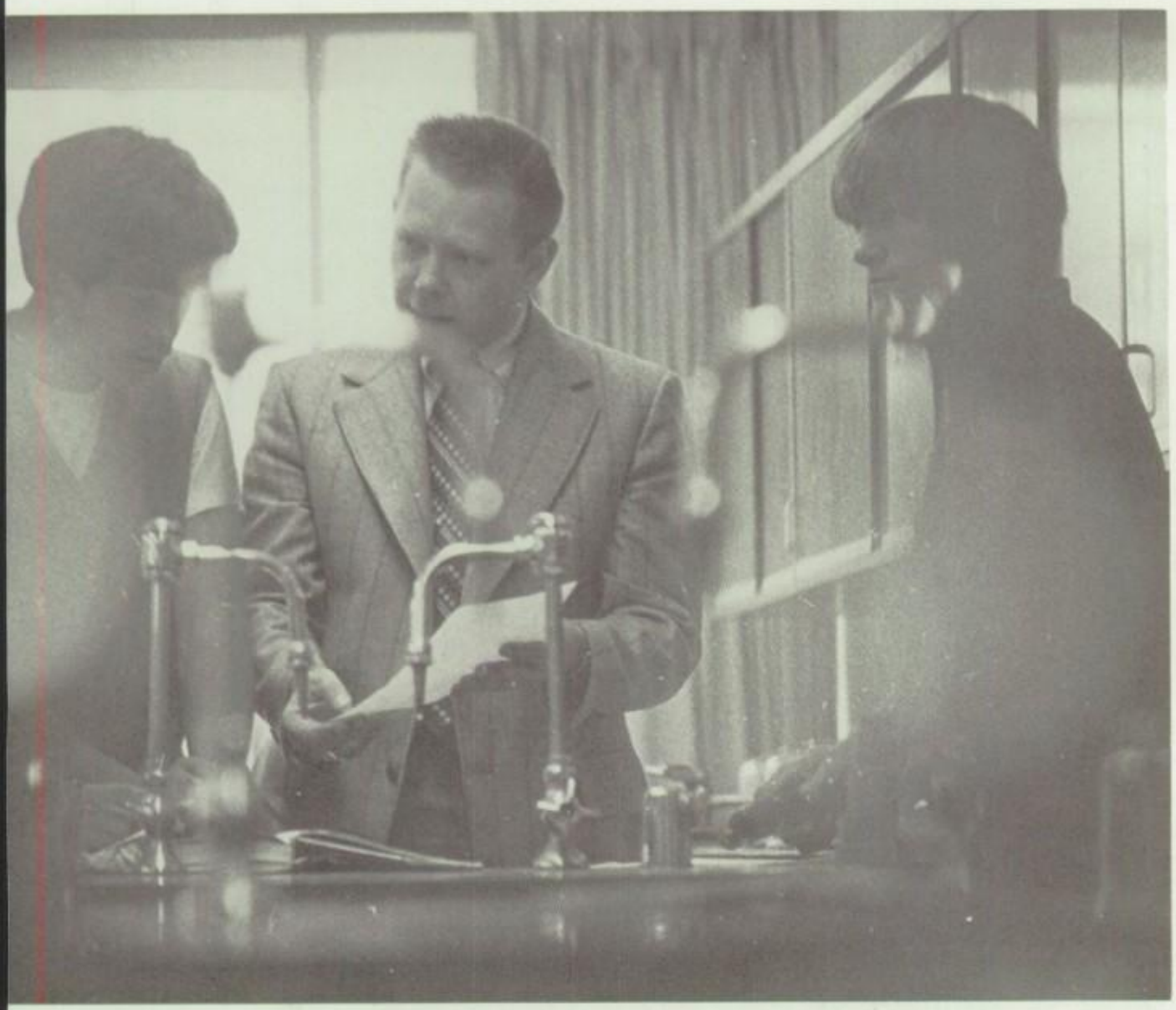
Eric Britt
Nadine Brones
Lisa Bronson
Charles Brooks



BOB HARVEY AND BILL GARDNER (upper right) ask help from Mr. Conrad Waage on a problem in their chemistry experiment.
LESLIE WRIGHT (lower center) has sensed that someone had been watching her.
LINDA RAGEN (lower left) is assisted by Mark Heatley in creating a work in macrame.

Vicki,
have a nice
summer vacation &
get ready for next
year
Love,
Brenda

FRESHMAN OR A SOPHOMORE."



Vickie,
Im glad we shared a class together. Have a good summer and see ya next year.
Best wishes and much happiness
Connie Amber
'73

Paul Brouillet
Jane Bujacich
Karen Bujacich
Ronald Cameron
Erick Carlson
Colleen Carrier
Patricia Carstetter

Janet Christensen
Kym Clark
Terry Coburn
Vickie Cole
Robert Collins
Mary Crooks
Thomas Crouch

Juanita Darling
Raymond Davenport
Susan Davis
Bonnie Day
William Debolt
Karen Dewalt
Michael Diamond

Robyn Downing
Cathrine Doyle
Dean Dreager
Paula Eldridge
John Elliot
Dennis Elmore
Kandy Erickson

Vickie
We're gonna have a great club next year and a good time
Lots of love &
Luck Linda

"I HAVE BECOME MORE SERIOUS

Dwight Essman
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Vicky Filbert
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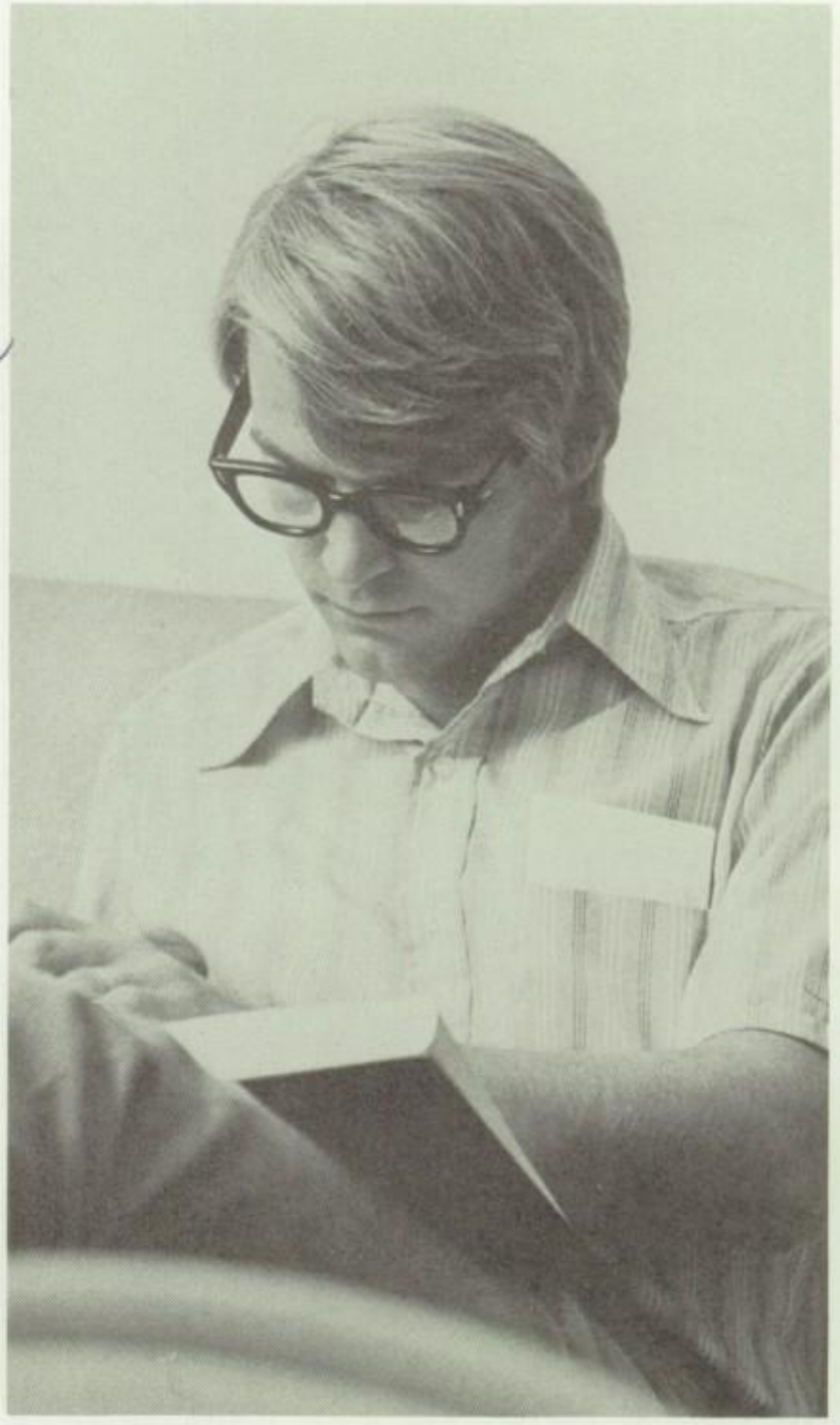

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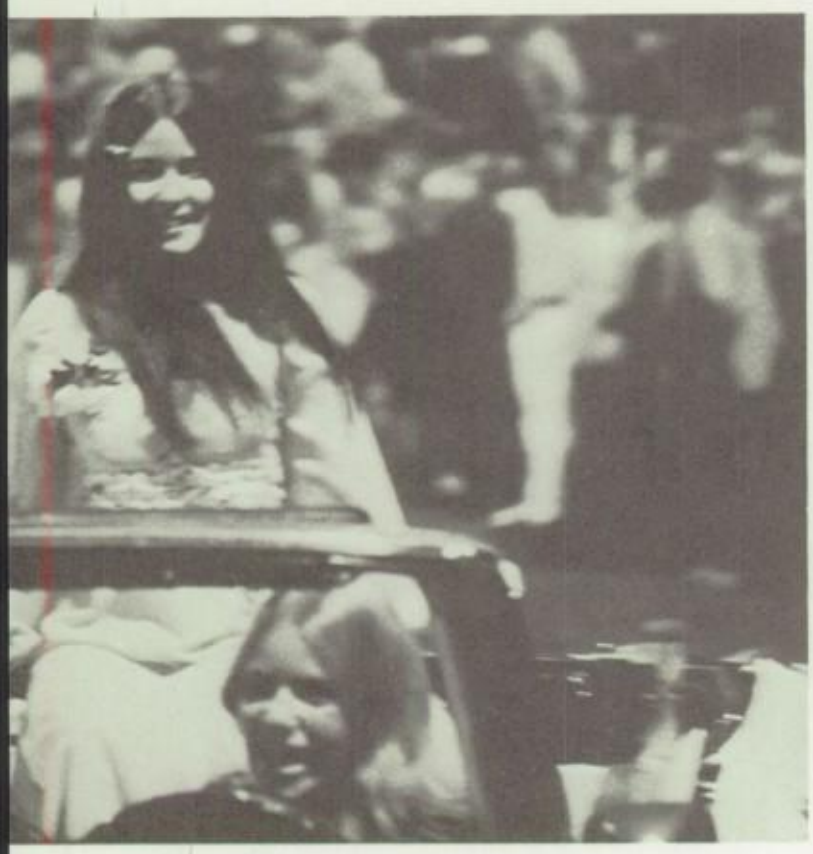
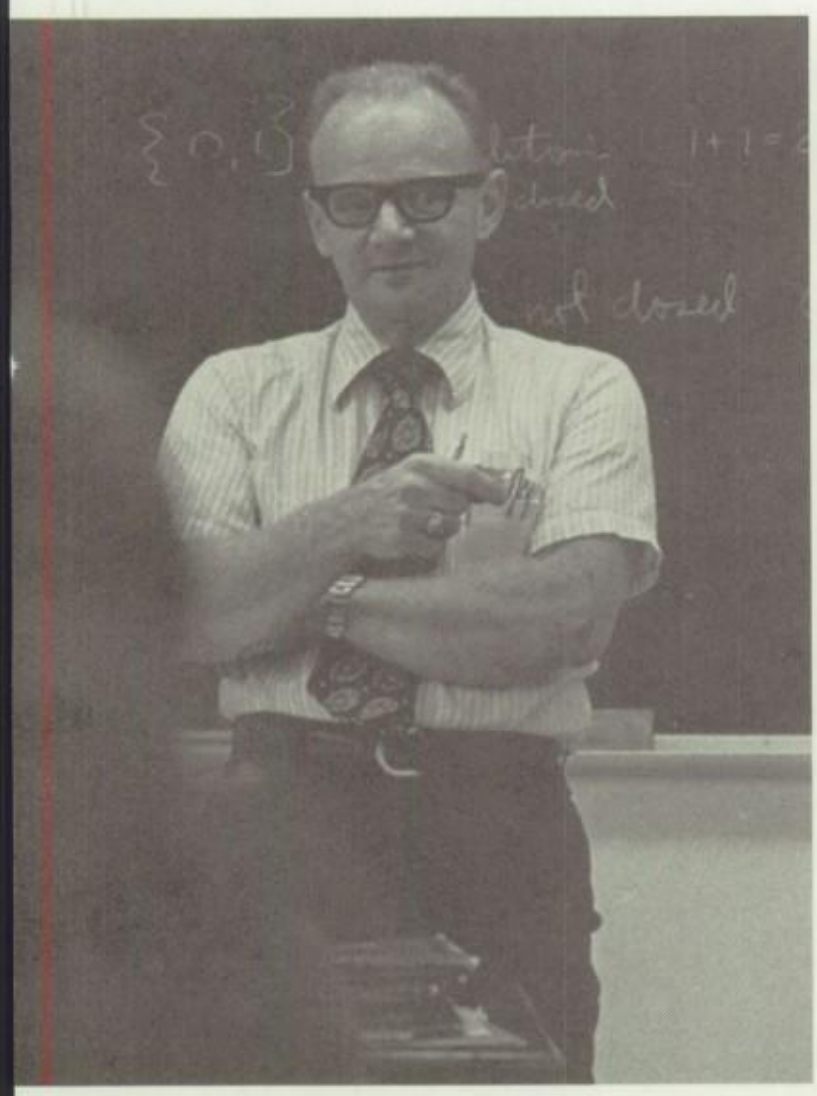
Philip Guy
Korrin Hall
Louis Hamel
Jayne Hamilton
Edward Hansch
Robert Harvey

Stephen Harvey
Warren Harvey
Eric Haugen
Caryn Havard
Pamela Hayward
Cheryl Haywood

ABOUT MY FUTURE."





SCIENCE TEACHER (upper left), Mr. George Palo studies with dedication for his next class.
NICCI HEMPHILL (upper right), homecoming princess, smiles happily as she passes by the crowd of spectators.
MR. JAMES HARRISON (lower right) stands explaining the world of fugures and equations to one of his many classes.

Mark Heatley
Kathleen Helling
Ronna Hemley

Nicola Hemphill
Rene Hendershott
Marita Herzog

Penny Hinthorn
Nancy Hjarne
Jim Hogan

Wayne Hogan
Marla Hogg
Eric Holsinger

Derwin Hostettler
Marcus Hostettler
Dan Hoyt

Rodney Hutchins
Pamela Ingalls
Timothy Iverson

Steven Jackson
Cora Jacobs
Brenda James

Stanley Johnson
Lawrence Jones
Thair Jorgenson

Kurt Kentfield
Diann Kerr
David Kingsbury

Vickie
wood a
nuther year
gone by
on Jeff.
Yea. Didn't
have in
my class
But maybe
next year
have fun
this
summer
see ya
next
year
Love
RENE
73 Rabe

". . . EVERY YEAR WE GET CLOSER TO

Roger Knapp
Lynn Knodel
Franklin Krause
Lawrence Krusen

John Lancaster
Marc Lane
Linda Lanphere
Neil Lentz

Gay Leonard
Frans Leppanen
Gary Lovrovich
Peter Lovrovich

Eve Lucas
Joan Mack
Robert Maeshiro
Kenneth Manning

Michael Marr
Grant Marsh
James Marsik
David Martin

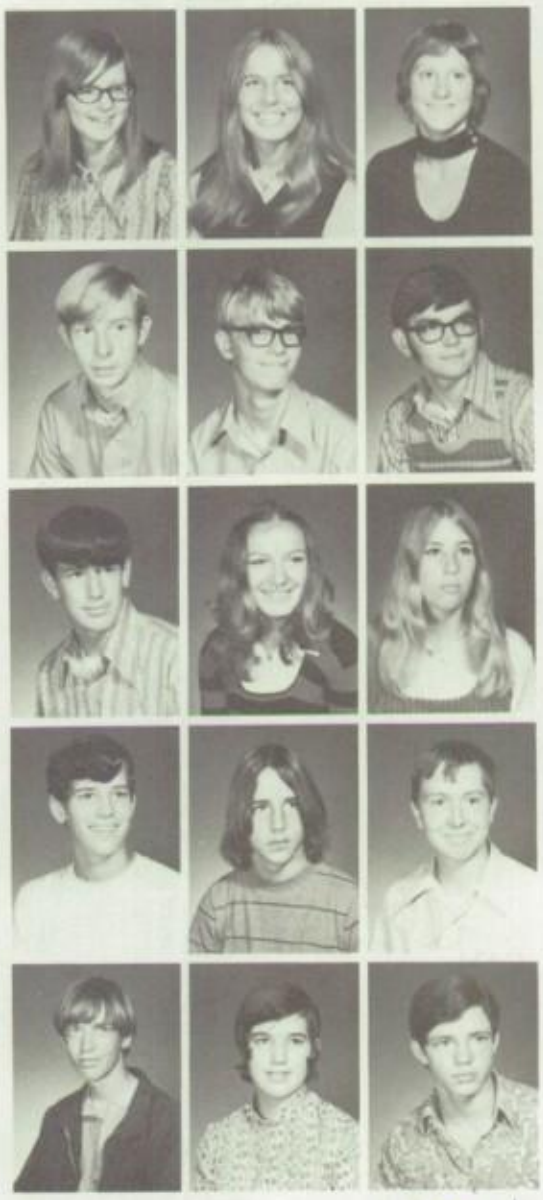
Mick Martin
Pamela Marvin
Steve Matney
Charles McGinty

Reed McGuire
Dick Meyer
Marie Michels
Dana Miller

Terry Miller
Sherry Moller
Rolinda Morford

Vickie,
This year was
sure a great year
but next year
well be even better
beings we will be
seniors! I try hard
to be good this
summer and don't
flirt with the boys
so much. Ok
it was fun having
you as a very
very good
friend &
as a
neighbor.
See ya
sometime
at lunch
or some
maybe
even
this
summer.
Love always,
Gay

GRADUATING AND WE ALL GROW UP . . .”



Bonnie Morse
Gayle Mosiman
Jonni Neal

Mark Nelson
Herbert Nightingale
Victor Nowlin

Michael O'Connor
Darcia Olson
Lynne Paige

Rex Parish
Timothy Parish
Randolph Parks

Michael Patnode
Kathy Paul
Steven Payseno

Dennis Peacock
Julie Peacock
Gary Pennington
William Pitts
Debbie Pogreba
Donna Price
Raymond Price

Linda Prosser
Joseph Puratich
Daniel Ragen
Linda Ragen
Janet Rembert
Rosemary Robbecke
Jeanette Roop

MR. JACK BRADY (lower center) grins delightfully as the hour comes to an end.
TRACY BARRY (upper left) stands eloquently portraying Glorianna the Twelfth in Peninsula's fall play.
MRS. BONNIE BRINDLEY (upper right) clocks a student's reading speed.

Vicki, Love, Donna

weel another year gone by and they seem to get better. I hope this year has been good for you. your really sweet and next year well be even better friends Love Donna

". . . IT IS TOO CONCERNED WITH AFFAIRS

Terry Rose
John Ryan
Ann Santee
Barbara Schweitzer
Sherry Scoggins
George Scott
Elaine Shadbolt

Launna Skidmore
Robert Slawson
Glenn Slotke
David Small
Janet Smith
Laura Smith
Lydia Smith

Pamela Smith
Scott Smith

Todd Snyder
Dianna Spiry

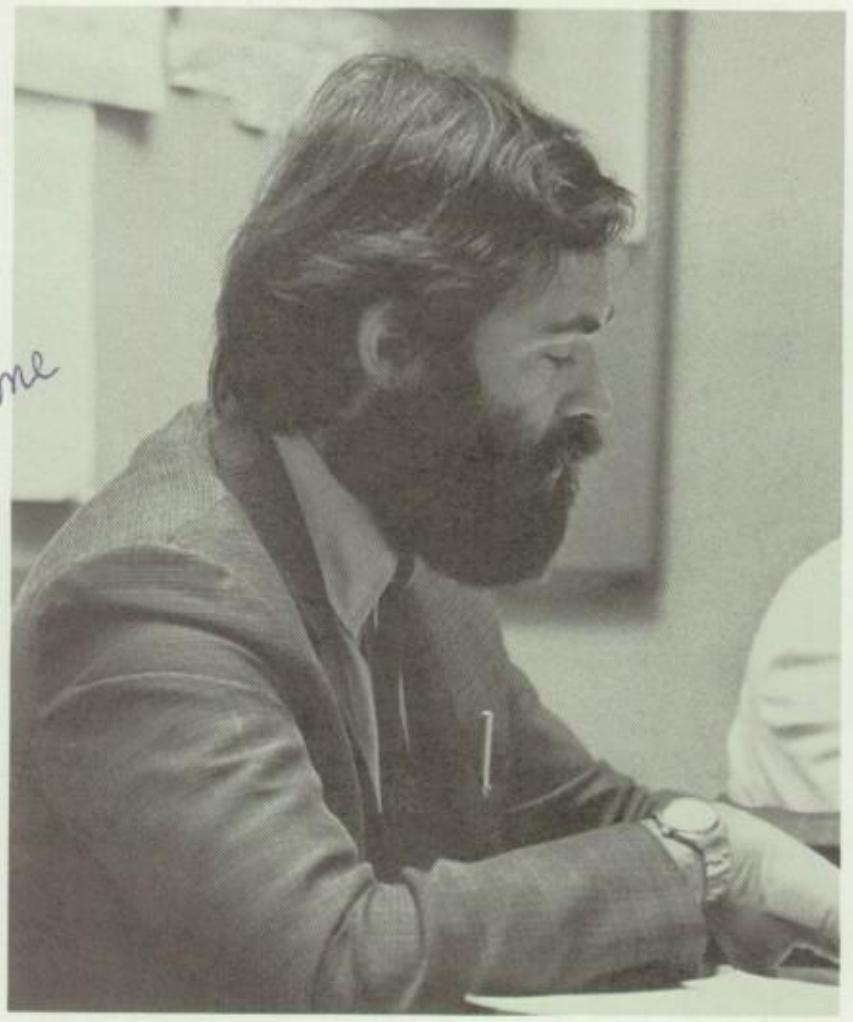
David Stanley
Sandra Stanley

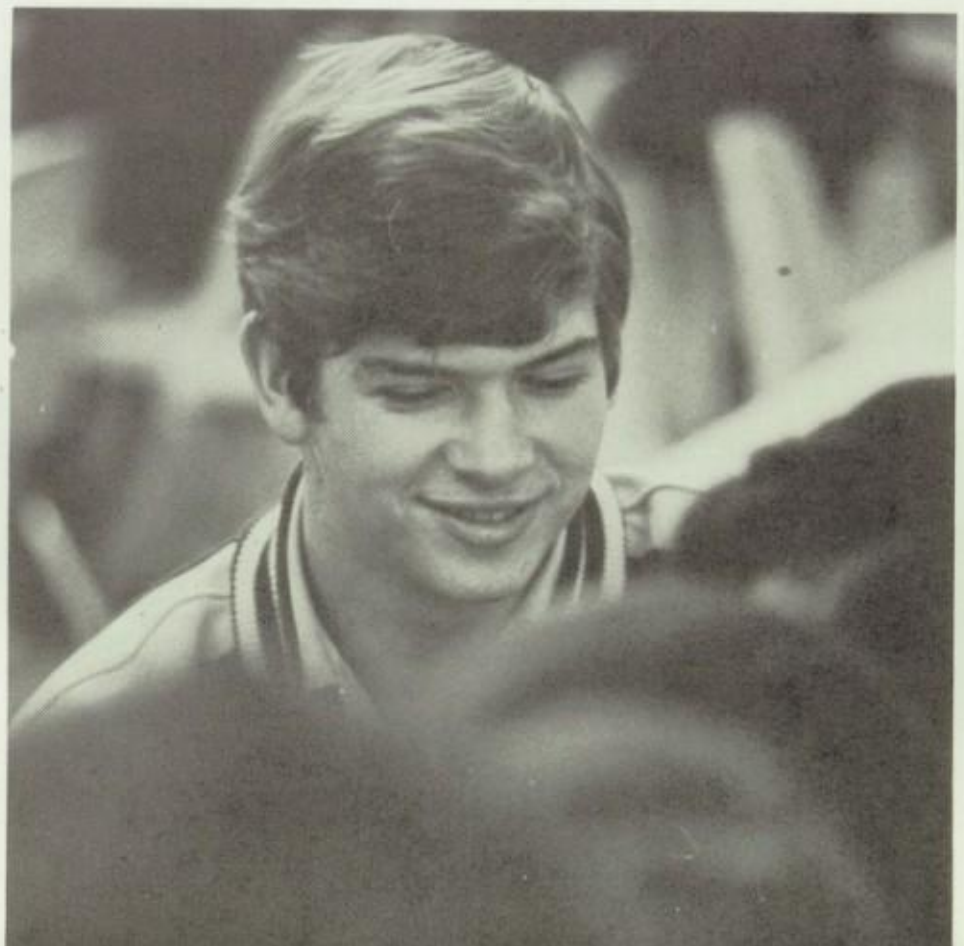
Reid Stell
Robert Stensvold

Lynn Stephens
Ed Stevenson

Mark Stonestreet
David Strope

Judy Sundberg
Arnold Swanson





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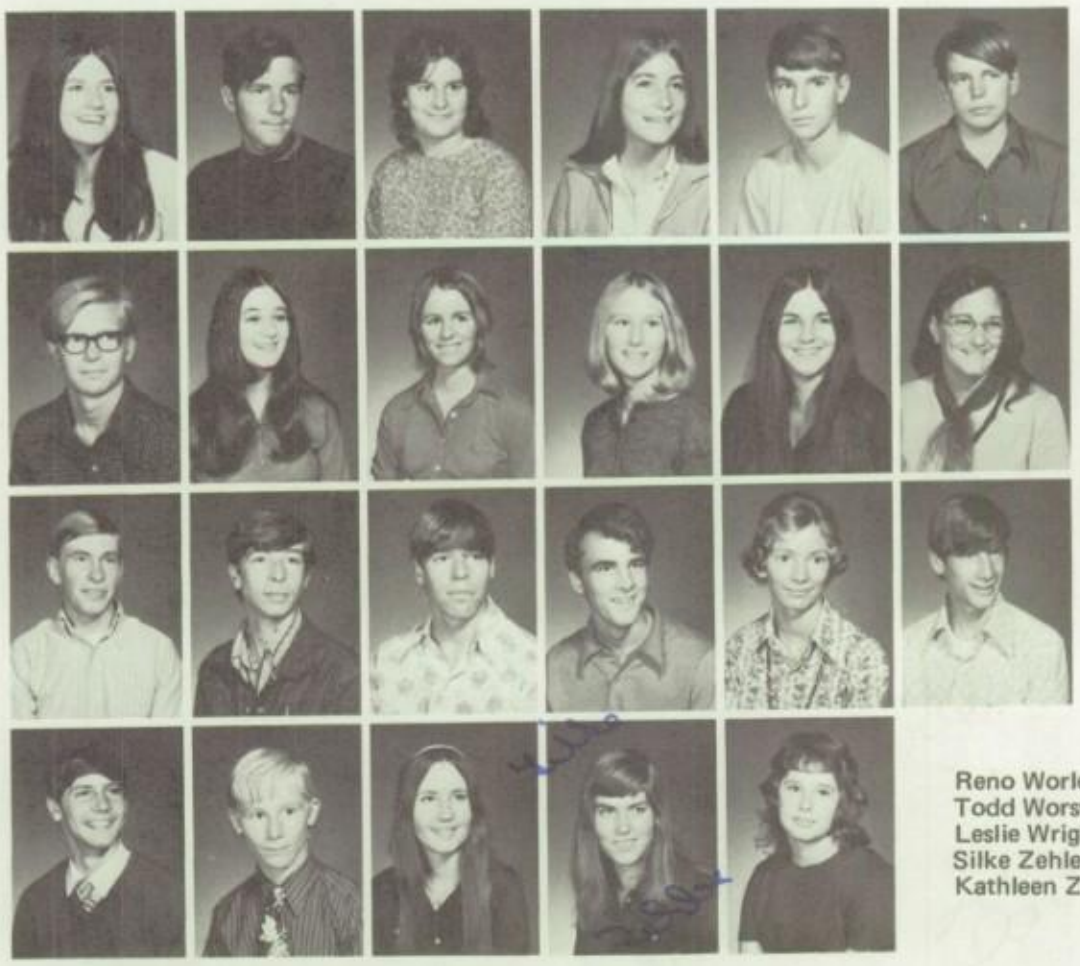
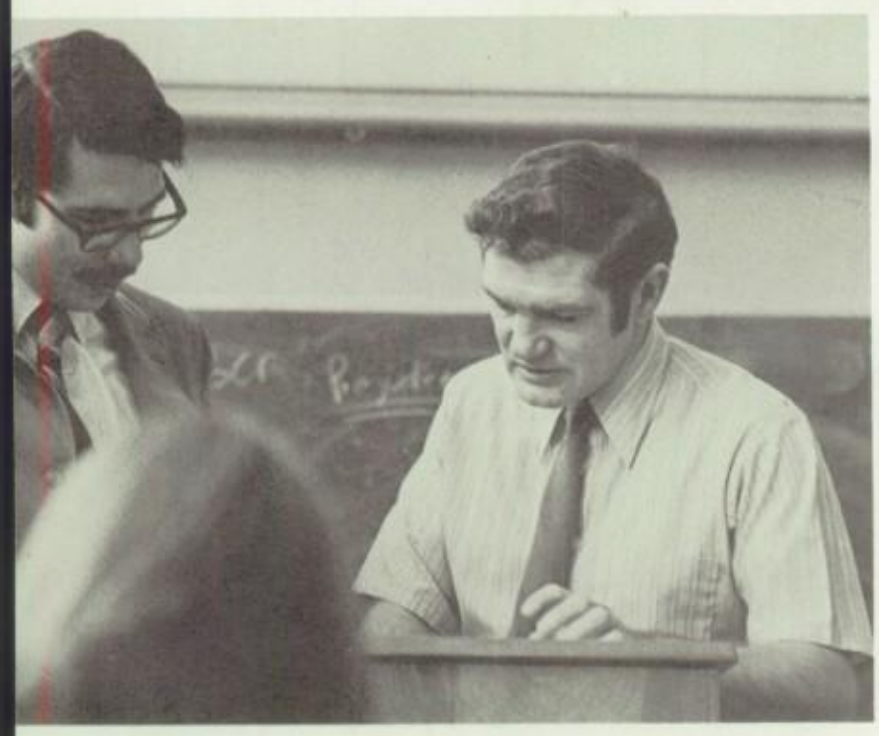


Dorothy Tachell
Gary Tait
Lynette Tallman
Jeannie Terry
Robert Thrall
David Till

Dale Togstad
Emily Turlis
Debbie Uddenberg
Darlene Ulsh
Cindy Valley
Rebecca VanGlubt

Joseph Visell
David Wilcox
Thomas Wingard
Donn Wood
Janet Wood
William Wooldridge

Reno Worley
Todd Worswick
Leslie Wright
Silke Zehler
Kathleen Zwang



MR. WARREN MCNEELY (upper left) relaxes in the faculty room during a free period.
CHUCK BROOKS (lower left) talks with his friends during lunch.
DON ARNESON (upper center) helps back-stage with the curtains.
MR. MIKE SMITH AND MR. GARY STAINBROOK (lower right) discuss important matters.

Vickie, you are a true friend and a nifty cook-one. This was a neat Geometry class at least for me. Well I have a nifty (I like the word) summer. And I'll see ya next year as Seniors.
Love, cute, adorable,
Joanne
'73

". . . THE WILL TO WIN AND THE

Track is not your usual, everyday sport. It is a combination of 17 different events. It is not actually a team sport, either. It is more of an individual sport. The only way the team can do well is if each man does well. It is a sport where one man has to defeat another. The only way he can beat that man is by complete concentration and power, ready to let go in a second. When you are through, you are either happy or you say to yourself over and over, "Maybe if I worked a little harder or tried a little harder."

This year's track team is rated high in the pre-season picks, in the league and in the state. The track team is directed by Head Coach Don Pulisevich and Assistant coach Tor Johanesson plus two new members, Coach Joe Roundy and Coach Dennis Bilow who is also coach for the frosh team.

The leadership of captain Nate Worswick and all of the lettermen of last year's team, that had the best track team in Peninsula's history should provide a powerful impetus for success.

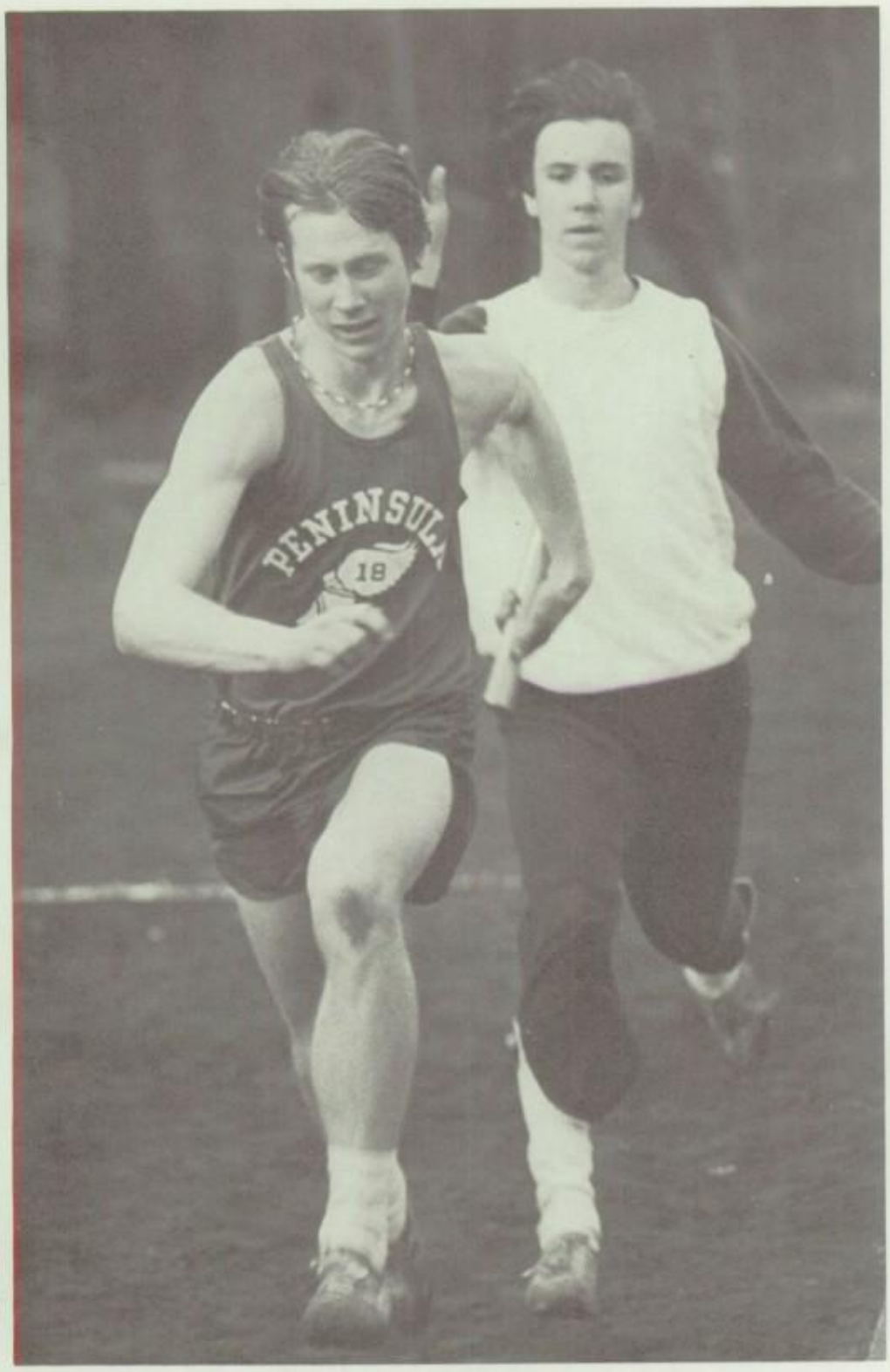
"Well, I can say that we lost a lot of great guys last year, and to me, they were full of spirit, but this year's team is great, too. We have the will to win and the spirit to fight." —Chuck McGinty

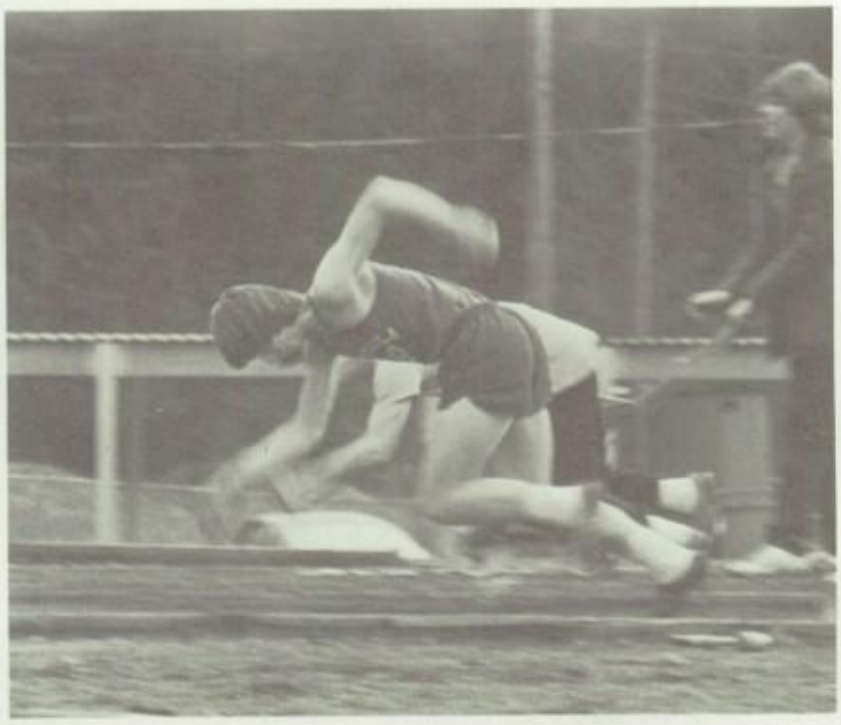
"Track is an individual sport, but then on the other hand it also is a team sport, sort of like every man for himself, may the best man win." — Chuck McGinty

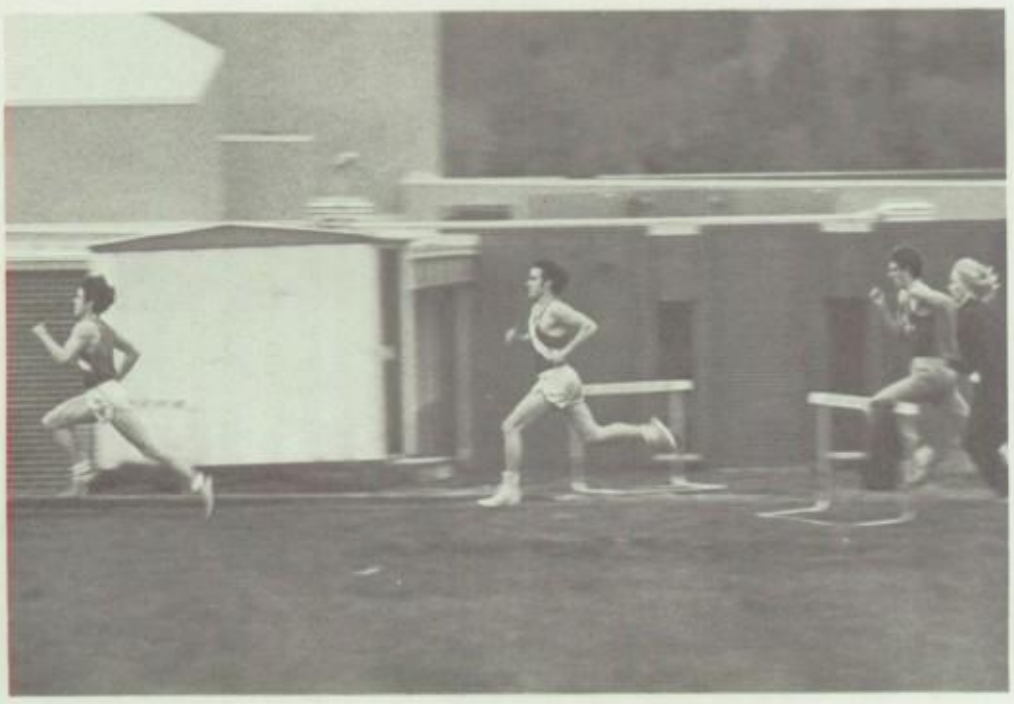
"The P.H.S. track team is just as good if not better than all the teams in the league. We have guts." —Chuck McGinty

"If you do bad in your individual event, you're still letting the team down, but in a team event like a relay, there are three other guys besides yourself. And if you run a bad time, you not only let the whole team down, but you really let down the three other guys that run the relay, too. They really work hard to win." —Bill Faker

SPIRIT TO FIGHT."

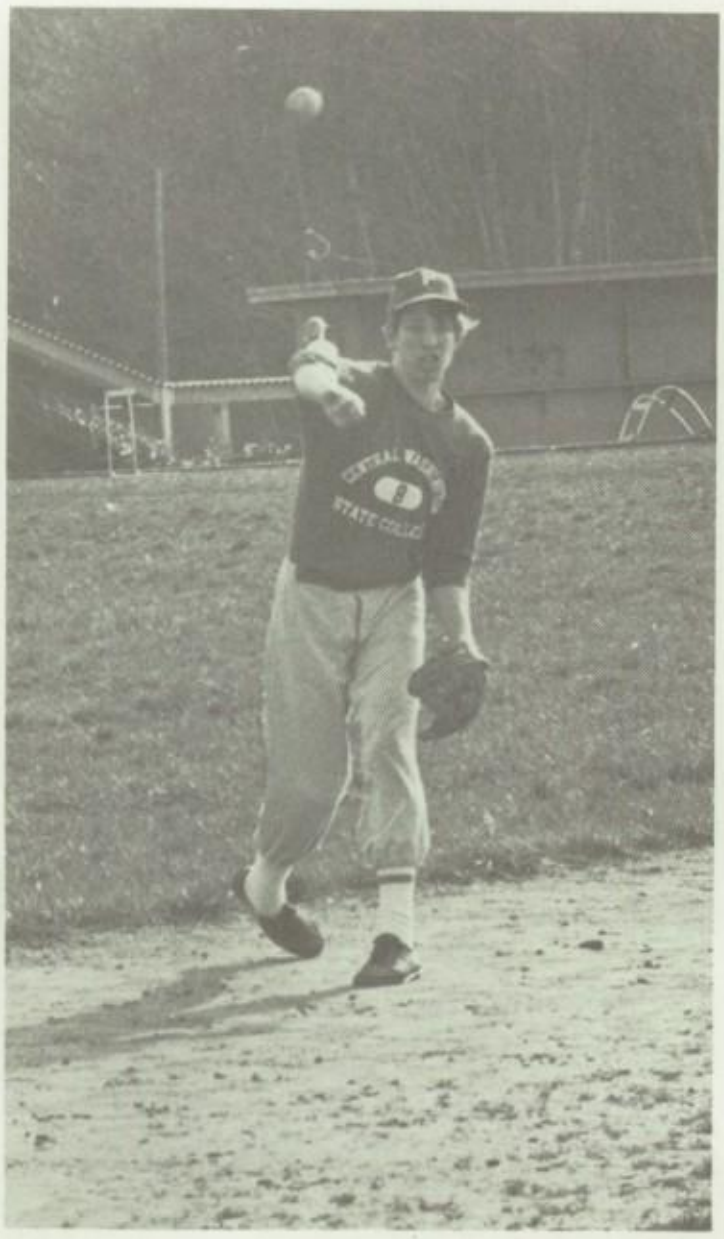






ONE AND TWO MILE RECORD HOLDER BRUCE BRONSON (top right) strives to improve himself.
KEITH PORTER (lower left), Peninsula's pole vaulting ace.
NATE WORSWICK AND KEITH PORTER (upper left) practice the all important relay exchange.
CHUCK McGINTY AND RICK GEOTTLING (far upper left) complete the critical baton exchange in the mile relay.
DAVE KRUSSOW (far lower left), Peninsual's co-record holder, leaps in hopes to claim it all for himself.
NATE WORSWICK (above) explodes out of the blocks.
HAWK SPRINGERS (near left) work for better times.

". . . YOU ONLY GET AS MUCH OUT



"I turn out for baseball because it's in my blood." —Mark Stonestreet.

"I think the main thing that makes a really good player is desire." —Wayne Knoll.

"Good eyes, quick hands, fast legs, and handsome." —Mark Stonestreet.

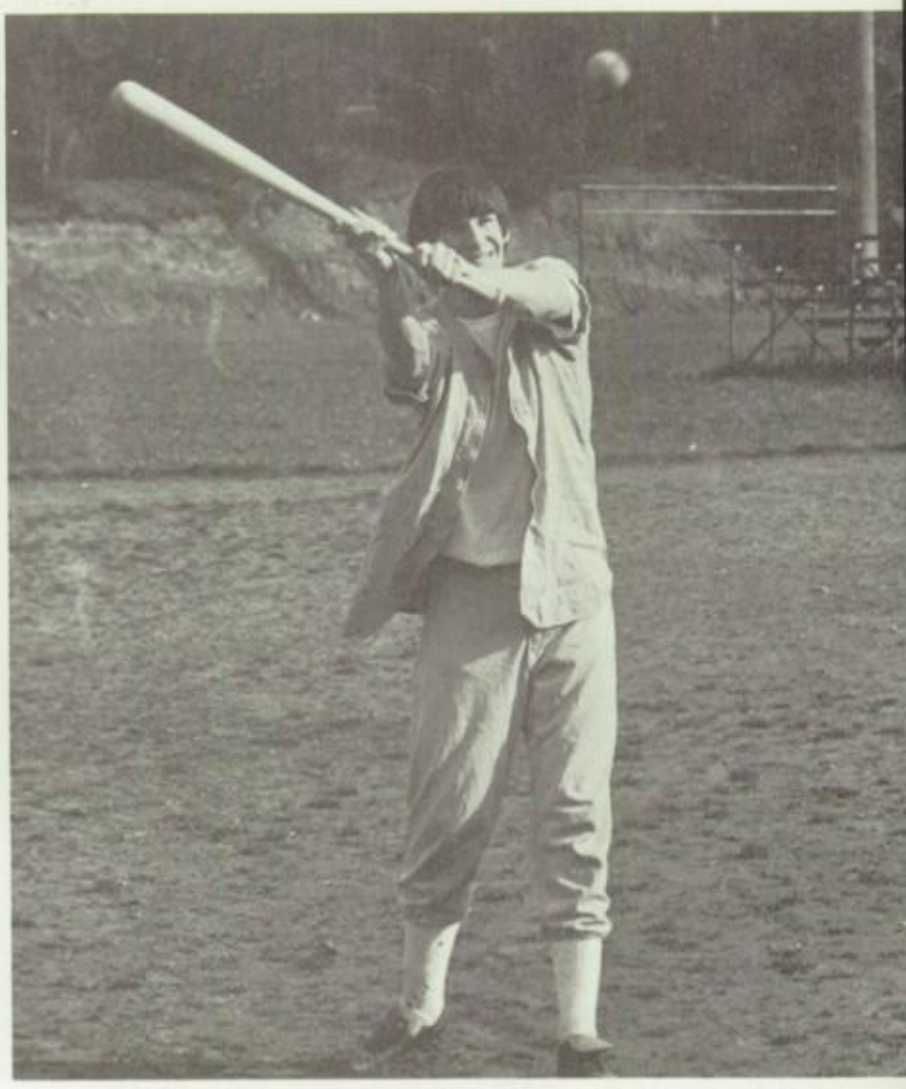
Peninsula's baseball team, under the supervision of Head Coach Peter McIntyre, Assistant Bill Wright, and Junior Varsity Coach Gustave Grave, started the season with the prospect of becoming a top contender for the league title. With seven returning lettermen and a strong pitching squad there seemed few obstacles in the way.

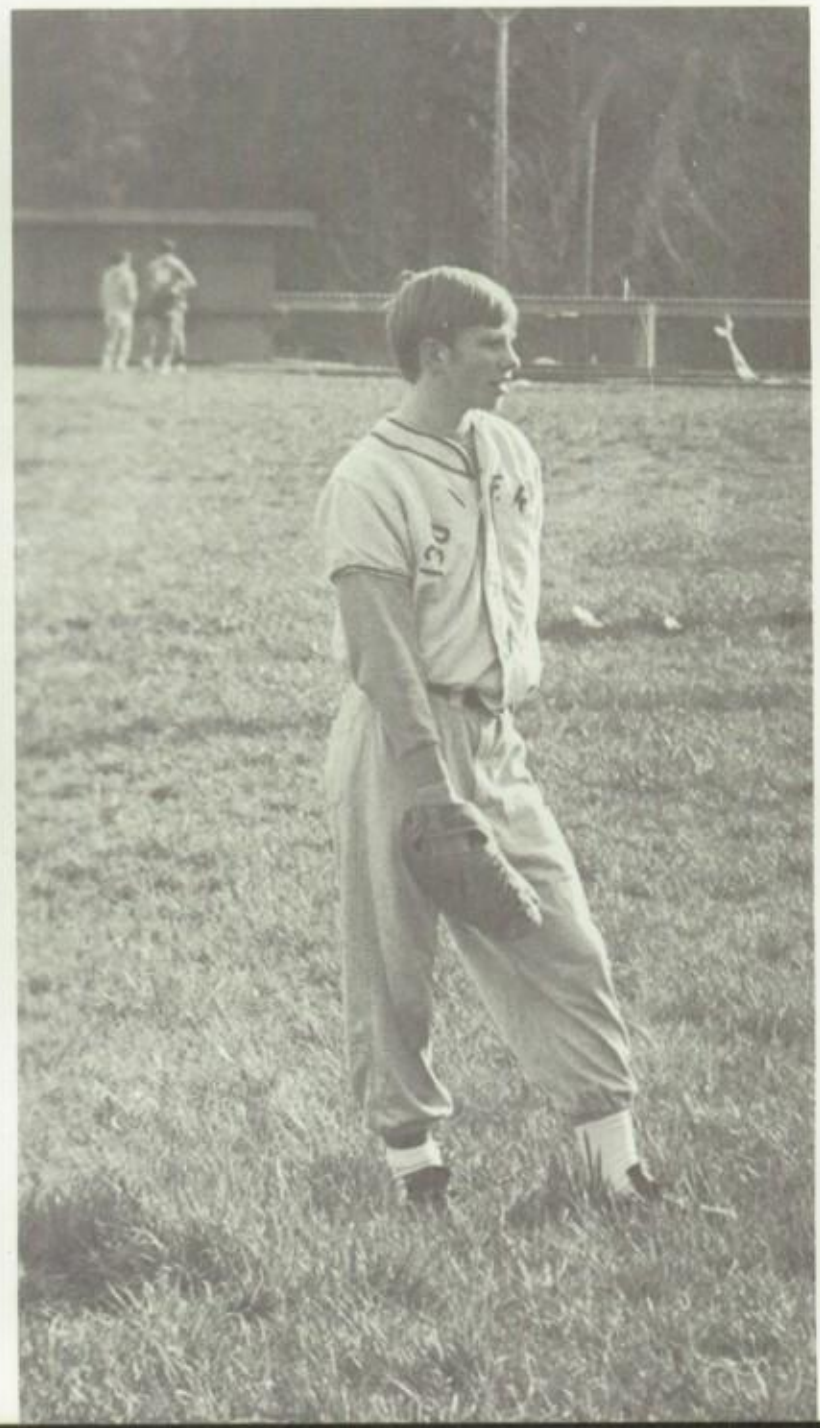
The freshmen baseball team, under the direction of a new coach this year, Gary Anderson, looked forward to an eventful season, their first in a high school league.

"To me baseball is a great thing. But you only get as much out of a sport as you put into it." —Gregg Lovrovich.

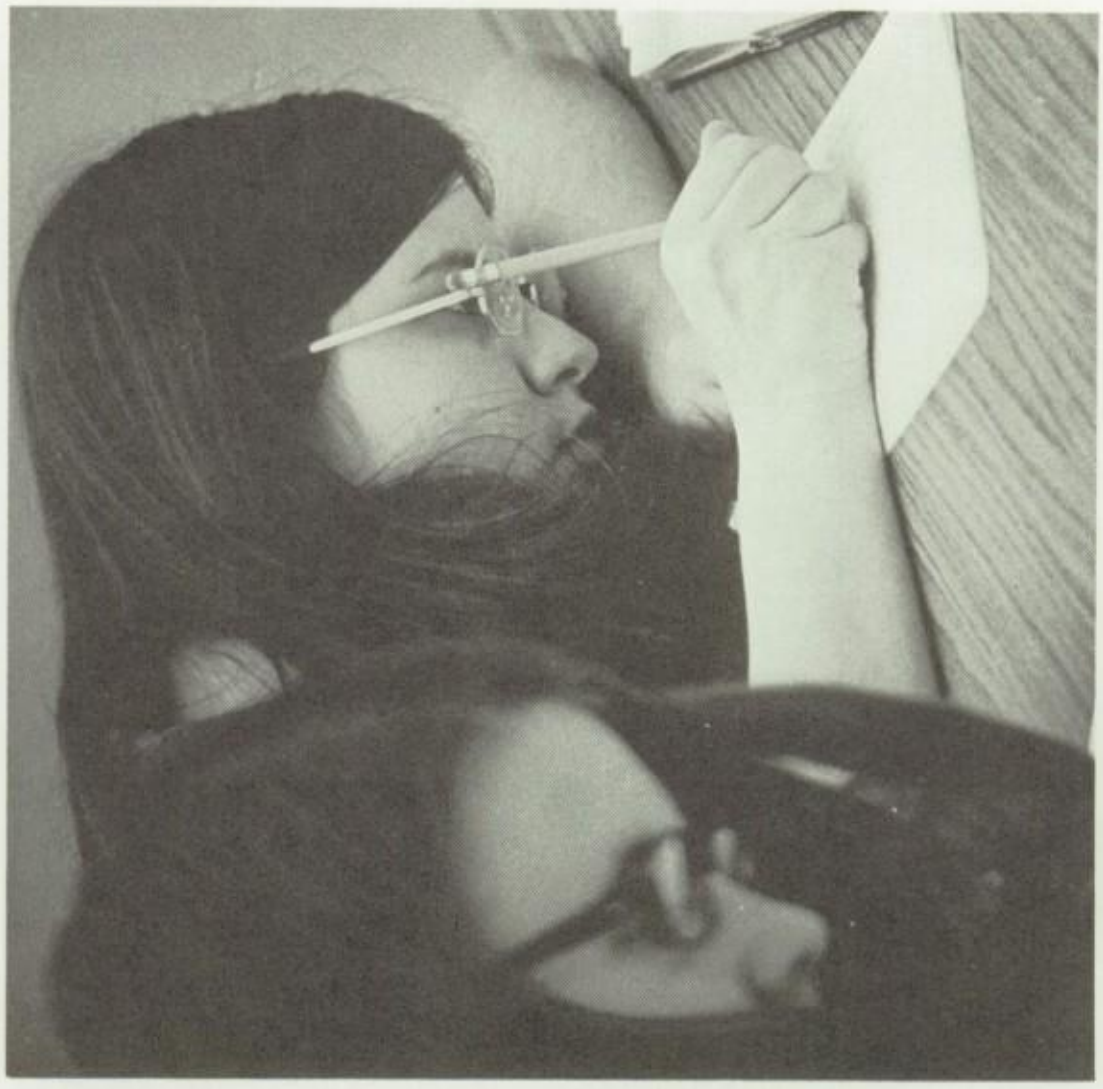
BILL RICE (far upper left) warming up at practice.
HEAD COACH PETER McINTYRE (upper left) looks on from behind with concern.
MARK STONESTREET (lower left) gets it all together with his powerful swing.
BILL GARDNER (top center) gives it the old one-two at batting practice.
VARSITY PLAYERS (bottom center) practice catching flies.
GREGG LOVROVICH (far upper right) really knows how to swing that bat.
JOE VISELL (lower right) anticipates his next move.

OF A SPORT AS YOU PUT INTO IT."



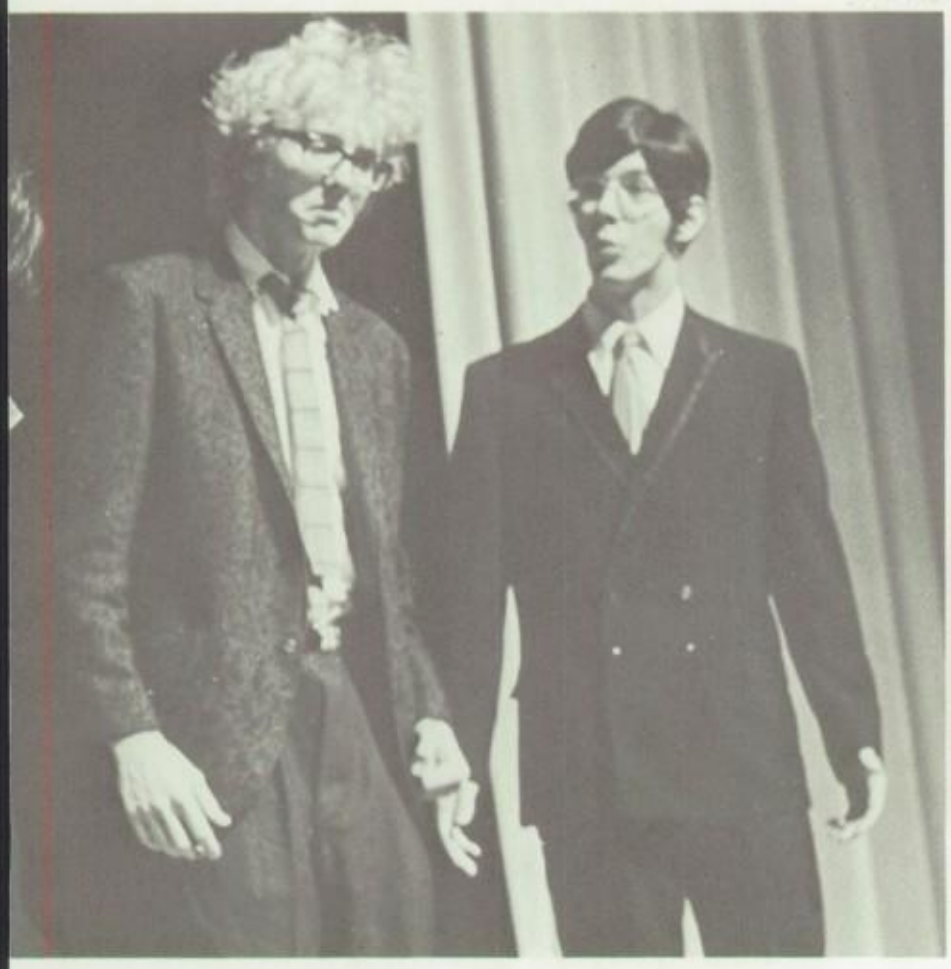


"ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PERIODS



MARTY WILBERT (upper left) and Ann Case work hard at finishing a "trig" assignment in the library.
HAPPY TERRY (lower left) discusses his favorite pastime of standing in front of the display case with counselor, Mr. Dolaine Nelson.

OF MY LIFE."



PROFESSOR KOKINTZ (upper center), alias Steve Burkle, shows the president and secretary of state his "Q-Bomb" in the fall production of "The Mouse that Roared."
MARC ROSS (lower center) takes "five" during his free period in the senior lounge.
DAVE PATTERSON (upper right) and Dianna Stattin have come to the conclusion that "two heads are better than one" when it comes to getting their bookkeeping done.
JOHN OAKLEY AND MARGARET MILLIRON (lower right) violate the library rules with their talking.

". . . ONE STEP CLOSER

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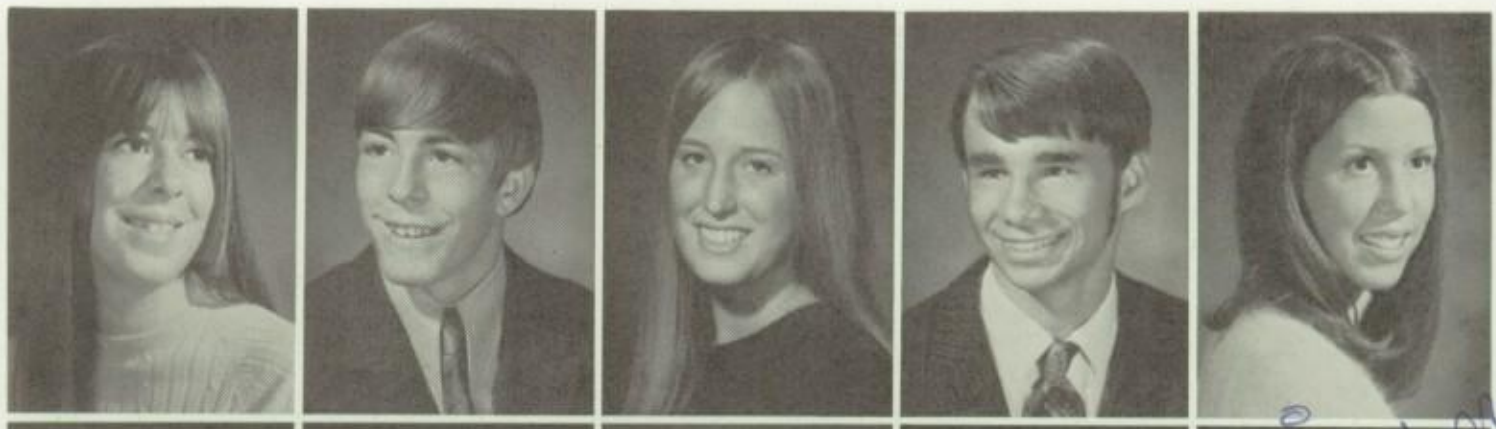
Kenneth P. Alvestad
Christine L. Anderson
Gregory B. Anderson
Jean M. Anderson



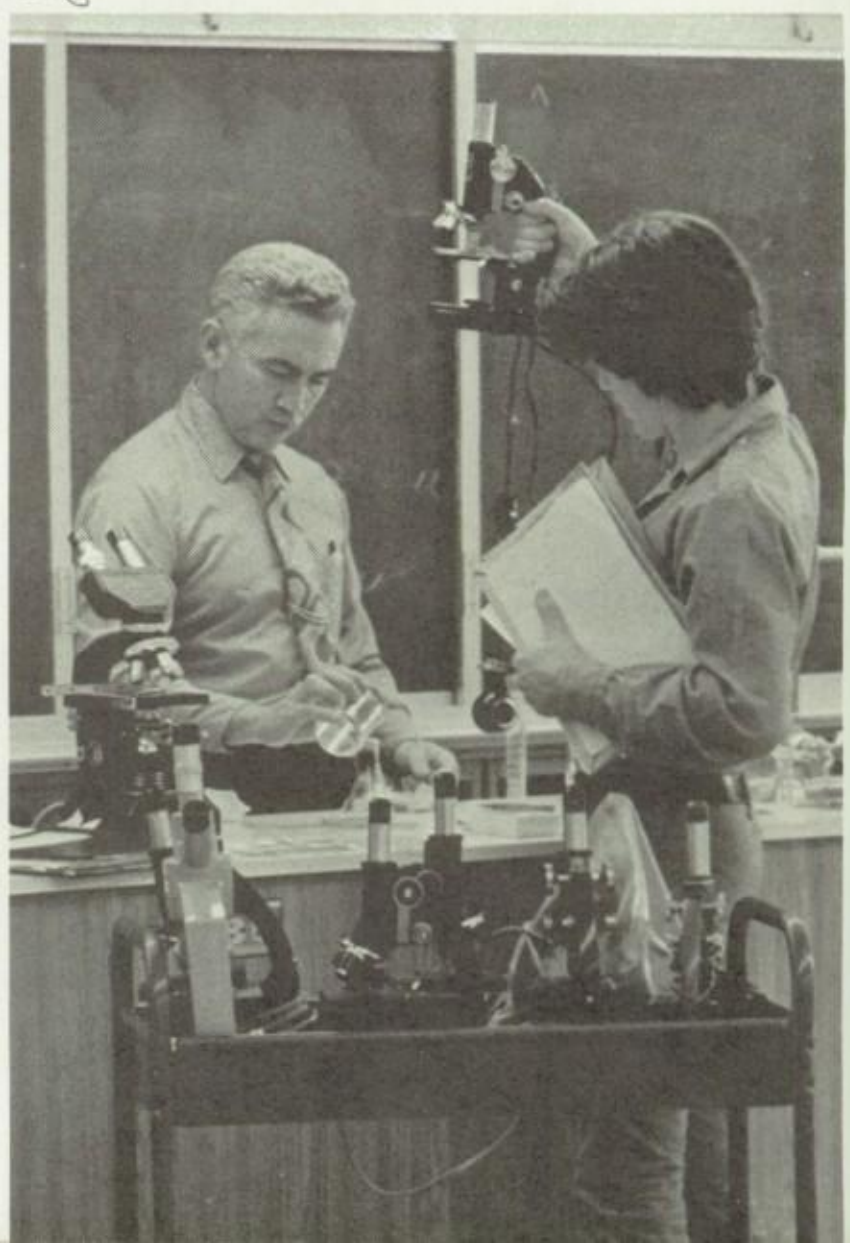
Thomas F. Anderson
Tina Arledge
Christine F. Armijo
Debbie L. Atterton
Johnina A. Baker

James P. Bannon
Luann M. Bice
Yvonne M. Blayden
Martha E. Blum
Roger M. Botnen

"Being a senior means that soon I will be able to go out and live life. Not read about life in some textbook, but actually go out and live it. It means meeting more people, perhaps finding a few more open minds, rather than being with the same people day after day, that have no new ideas and want everything the way its always been. Being a senior means that I am just one step closer to being free."
—Laura Inveen

"I don't know . . . I still feel like I'm a junior."
—Mike Glaser

Seniors started their last year with newly elected leaders: Allen Roby, president; Marc Ross, vice-president; Kathy Hoey, secretary; and Nancy Jones, treasurer. These seniors worked to help the class, and to inform them of new things happening. There were many decisions to make about Homecoming, painting the Senior Lounge, the Senior Ball, raising money for projects, and, finally, graduation. Counselors asked students to plan for the future: which college, where, what for, etc. Pre-college test results were received and looked over . . . for better or for worse.

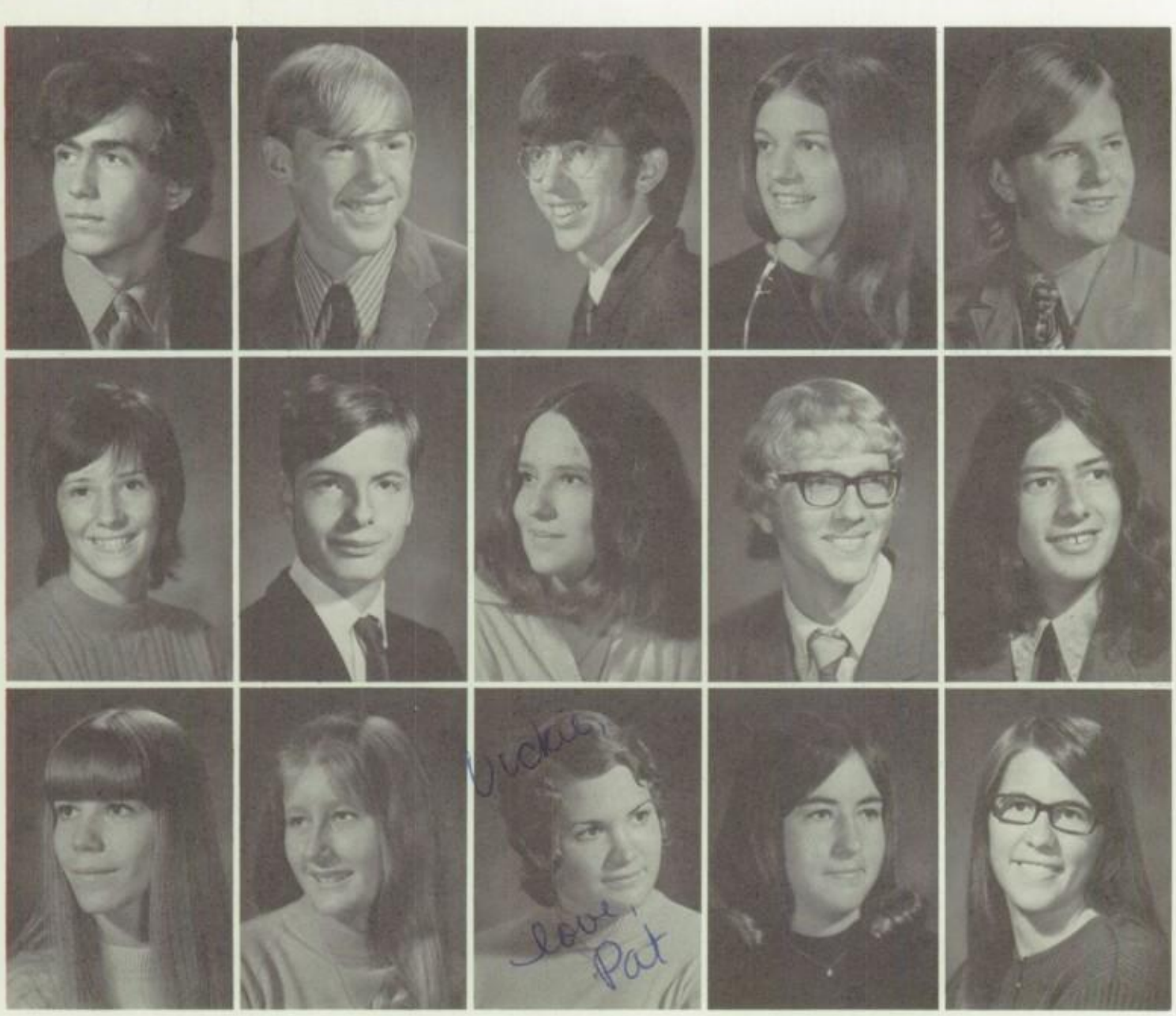


MR. MANUEL VELEZ (lower left), senior class advisor demonstrates to Mark Overland how to carefully measure chemicals.
BREAKING (upper right), from the strenuous task of painting the senior lounge, Janet Brown prepares to "pop-a-wheelie" on John Lytle's 250 Suzuki.

TO BEING FREE."

Vickie,
I don't know you very well but you sure are nice. Hope to get you in some classes next year. Be good. God Be with ya always.

Love
Rayres
Charilyn Schmilski
"75"



David G. Boyd
Bruce T. Bronson
Brian L. Brown
Janet L. Brown
Jeff Bryant

Kim M. Bujacich
Gary H. Burgess
Arline K. Burgoyne
Steven C. Burkle
John P. Bushnell

Diane M. Butler
Elizabeth A. Butler
Patricia L. Cameron
Carla J. Carstetter
Ann M. Case

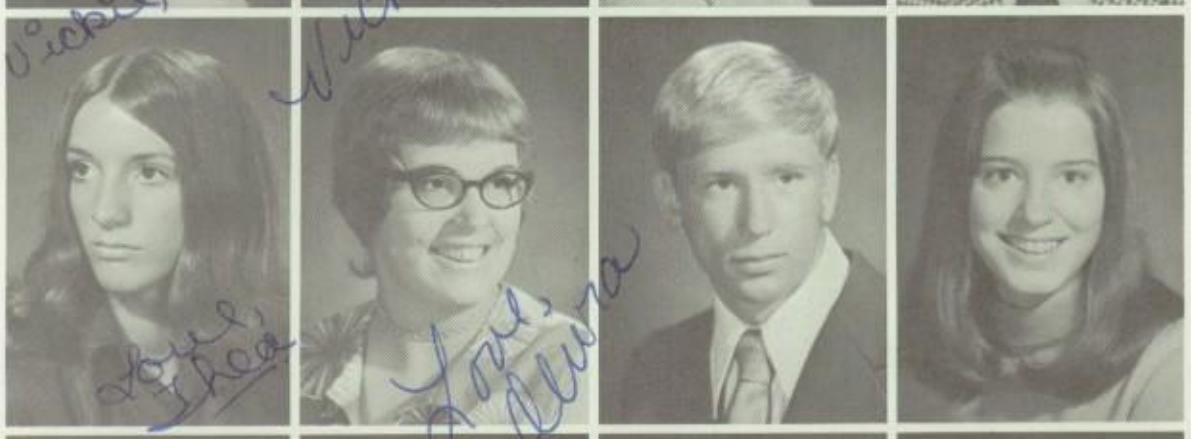
"... THE END OF

Denise Cherryholmes
Ruth E. Clark
Tom A. Coen
Patty Cone

Louise E. Crider
Dana C. Curtis
Jeanne M. Darling
Kathy Davidson

Dannette Eaton
Randy C. Eckler
Teresa Edison
Tom Edwards

Thea Elliot
Olivia F. Elmendorf
David W. Elmore
Carole A. Essman



William C. Faker
Kathleen A. Fandel
Debra D. Faris
Bradley K. Filbert

MRS. PAM WISE (upper center) tells a funny joke in her writing lab class.
MR. STEVE DABLE (lower center) explains a problem to his student.

THE BEGINNING."

"I will probably go to T.C.C. and take business courses, and try in my spare time to learn about people." —Kimi Bujacich

"A.U.M. and Cordon Bleu Cooking School (Switz.) in my fantasies, U.W. if my father will let me, practically W.W.S.C., and realistically, probably T.C.C." —Laura Shomshak

Senior year is full of activities. This was the reason that many people felt constantly busy, without any extra time. There were car washes, clubs, bake sales, sports, and almost everything imaginable.

"It's the end of one of the most interesting periods of my life. I feel I want to get involved as much as I can." —Pat Lathrop

To some, being a senior is a somewhat awkward adventure, never being quite sure of what will happen next. To others, it is just the end of high school, with a new opening to the future.

"Becoming a senior is a very rude awakening to the fact that I've really got to start doing something with my life. Senior life is really hard to describe - it's the end of the beginning." —Lori Watling

Carol L. Finkel
Beckie D. Fleming
Devon M. Fleming
Susan P. Foster

Jay B. Fox
Debra C. Frlan
Janine K. Gardner
Laura J. Garrison

Hi Vicki,
Come in and
get more gas
Jim

"A BRICK WALL OF

People begin to realize that soon they will be on their own, and will have to face many things.

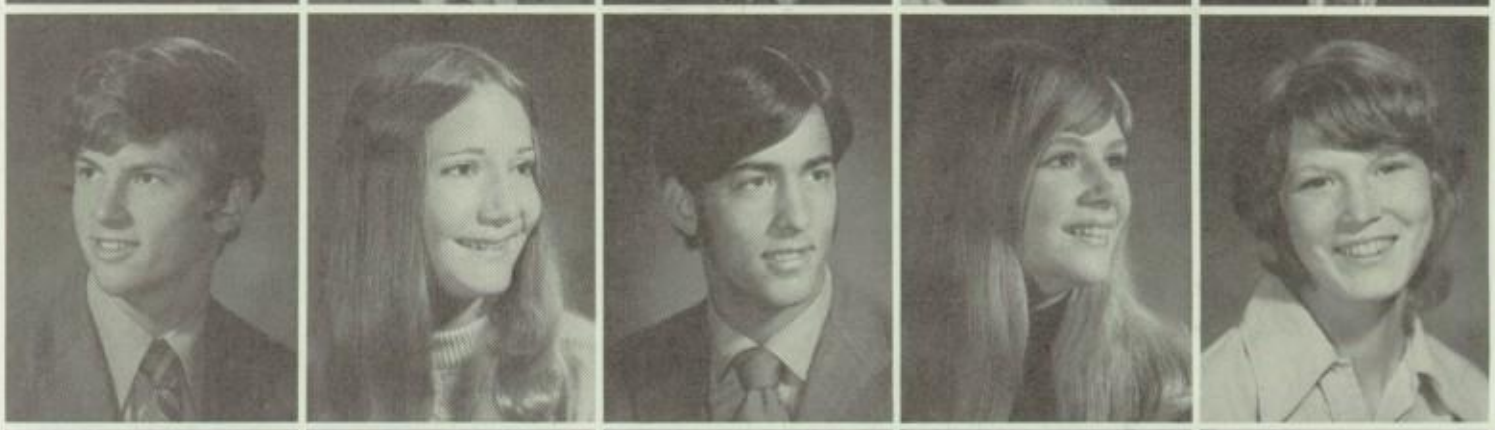
"Being a senior means different things to different people, but to me it means running into a brick wall of responsibility and making decisions for myself without being told what decisions to make."
—Ann Case

"To me being a senior means preparing for my own life, planning what I am going to do when I graduate from Peninsula and preparing me for the independence and responsibility I know I will enjoy."
—Sharon Moore

STEVE BURKLE (lower right) and Laura Inveen discuss plans for the Senior Ball with sophomore Randal Morford.
MR. LARRY MADDEN (upper center) leads a discussion in German class.

Steve M. Gavigan
Thomas H. Gerla
John W. Gilkison
Grace I. Gillian
Marc Gilmore

Michael Glaser
JoAnn M. Glasgow
Dean P. Golden
Patti Gosk
Debra S. Grady



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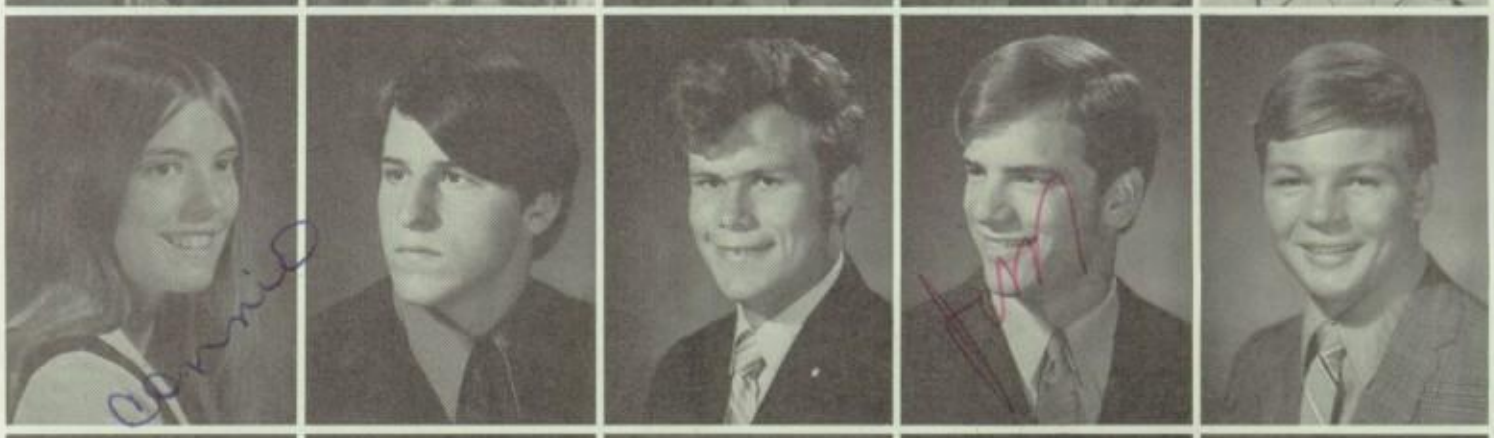
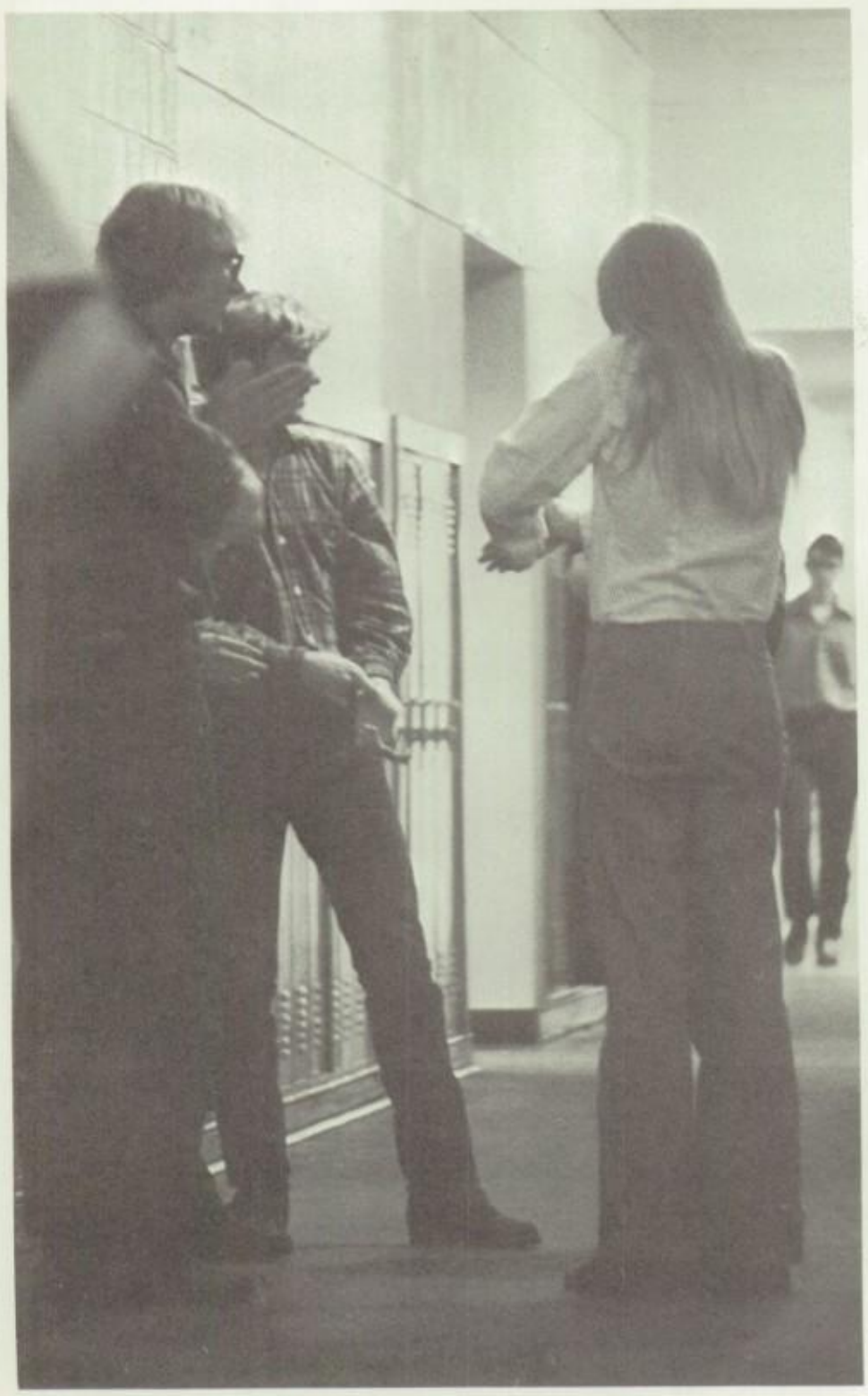
James Heckart
Michael K. Helling



Deborah L. Henderson
Paul S. Henderson
Barbara J. Hersee
Pam Higginbotham
Kathleen D. Hoey

RESPONSIBILITY."



Guy E. Hoppen
Cheri M. Hoskinson

Mike K. Hutchinson
Rick O. Ingraham

Laura L. Inveen
Kevin C. Jacobsen

Wayne D. James
Carolyne E. Johanson

David L. Johnson
Deborah C. Johnson

"BEING A SENIOR IS

Kenneth Johnson
Sandra L. Johnson
Nancy M. Jones
Marc Jorgenson

David W. Juvik
Kathleen M. Kelley
James P. Kennedy
Darnell M. Kimball

Wayne T. Knoll
Denise L. Koger
David R. Krussow
Brad W. Lange

"It means being at the top looking forward to the future. You can look back to when you were a freshman and see how much you've grown up." —Joanne Rice

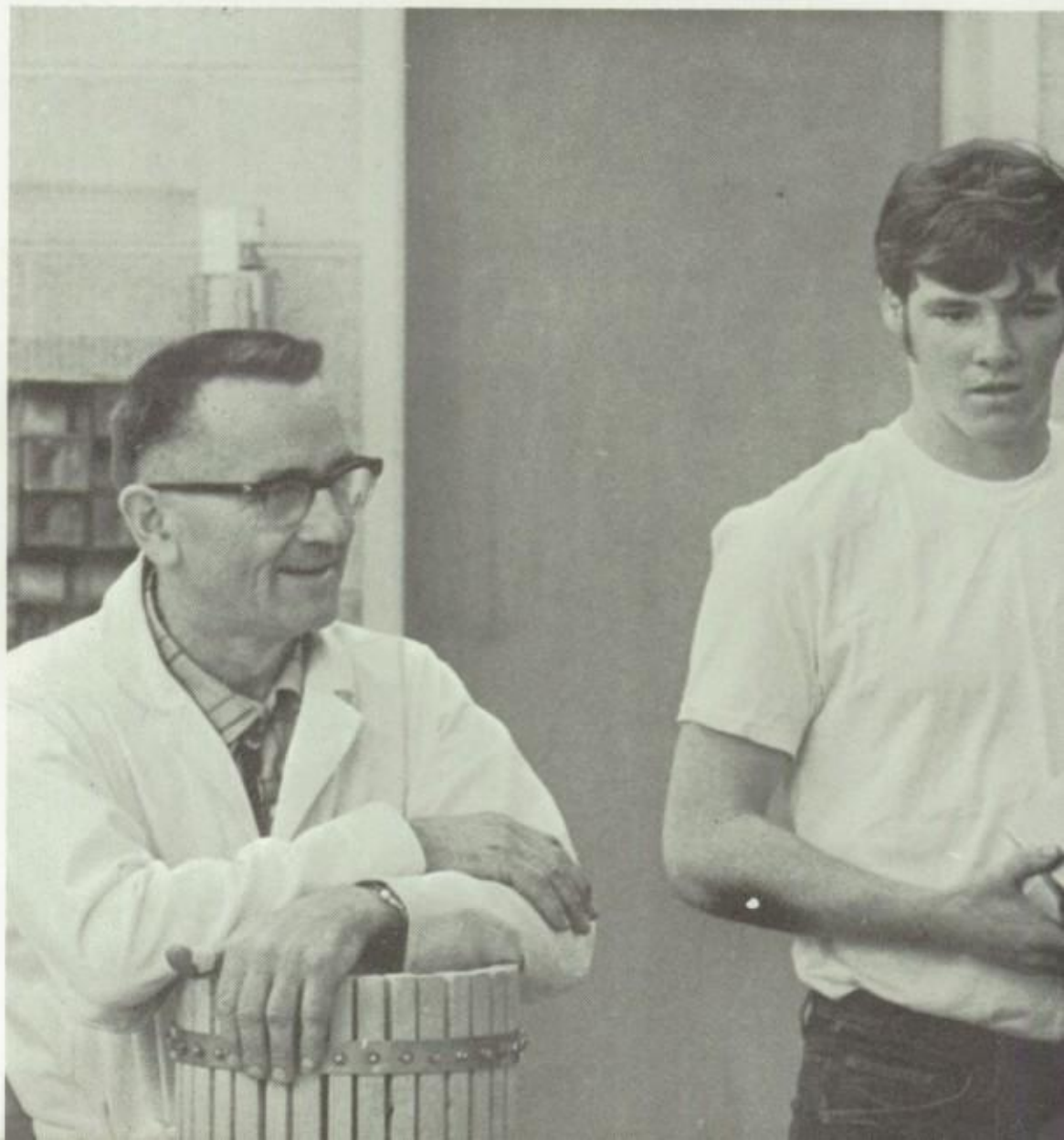
"Being a senior means having priority over others and being looked up to by undergraduates - except that no one does look up to you." —Barb Hersee

Some people think that seniors have earned the right to be at the top. A senior is feared, respected, and looked up to in the eyes of many. But some feel that the senior year is nothing great.

"Deep down I think that seniors are no big deal. It doesn't mean you're better than anyone else or that it's the greatest time in your life." —Debbie Atterton

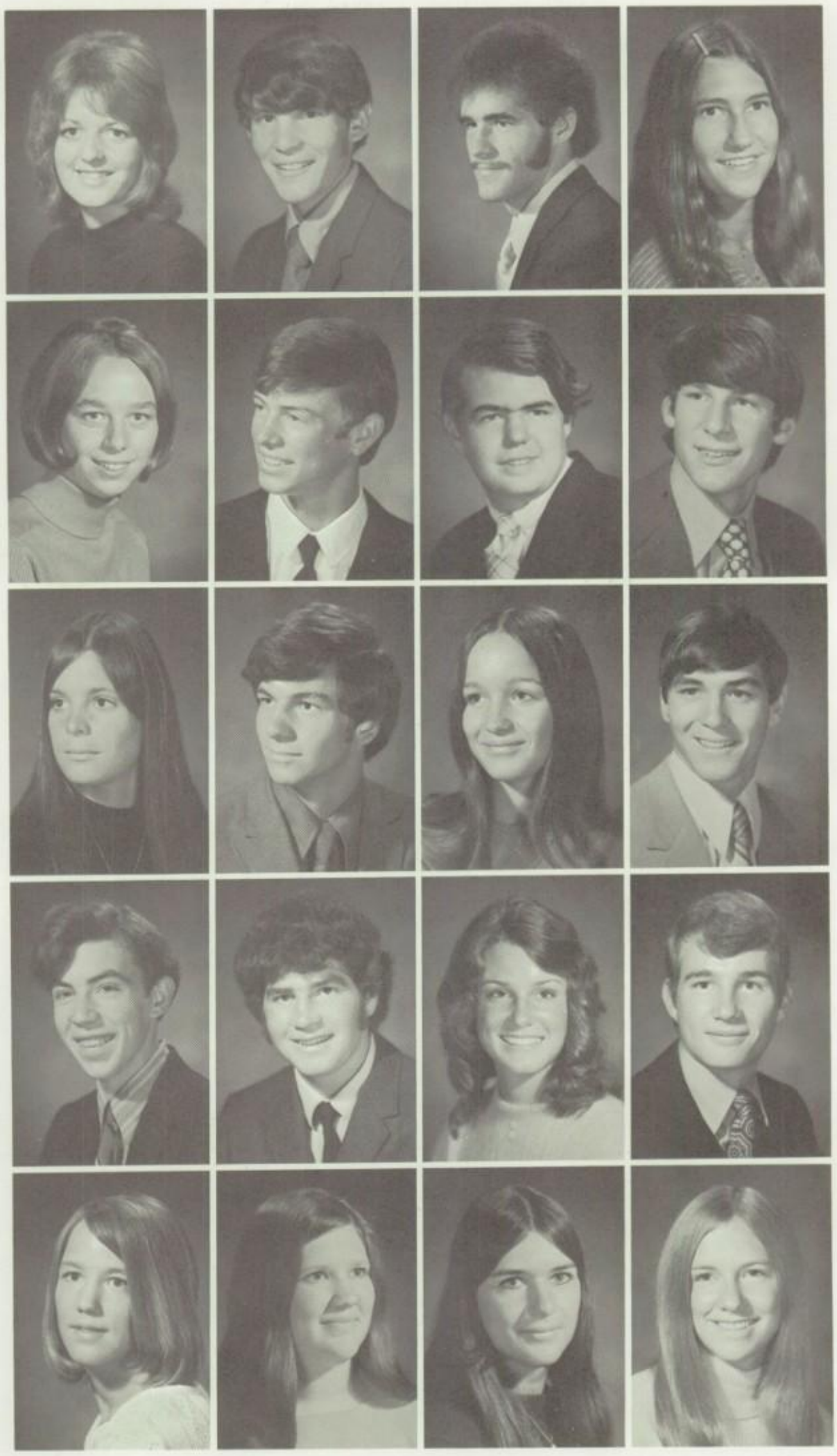
"It means one big hassle again, just like the junior, sophomore, and frosh years." —Jay Fox

MR. GARY STAINBROOK (upper center) finds the right map in his geography class.
MR. HILLARD BELLER (lower center) chats with the guys during woodshop.



Have a good summer
don't run over anyone.
H. L. Beller

NO BIG DEAL.”



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Kelli M. Leonard

Becky J. Lester
David R. Lind
Lennart B. Lonning
Gregg G. Lovrovich

Judi E. Lovrovich
Douglas H. Lyle
Betty A. McAleny
Glen L. McAlister

Dan T. McDonald
Douglas S. McIntyre
Kimberly J. Metsker
Thad C. Metsker

Shawn R. Meyer
Margaret Milliron
Debi M. Miner
Sally A. Mitchell

"TIME TO RELAX

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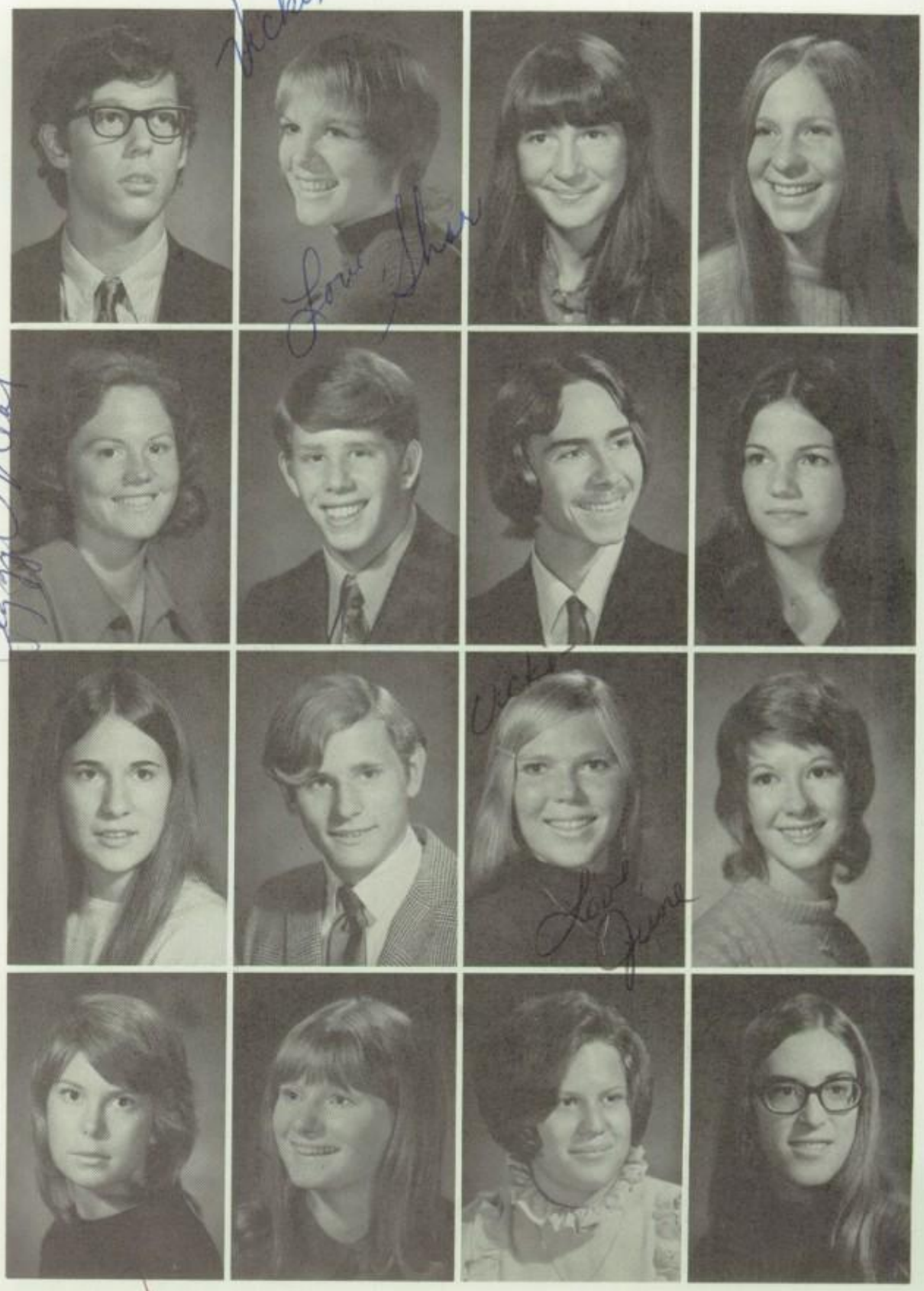


MIKE HELLING (upper right) and Debbie Faris show happy smiles as they are made Homecoming prince and princess.
MRS. ANN ONDECK (lower left) sits back as her students take a test.

A LITTLE."

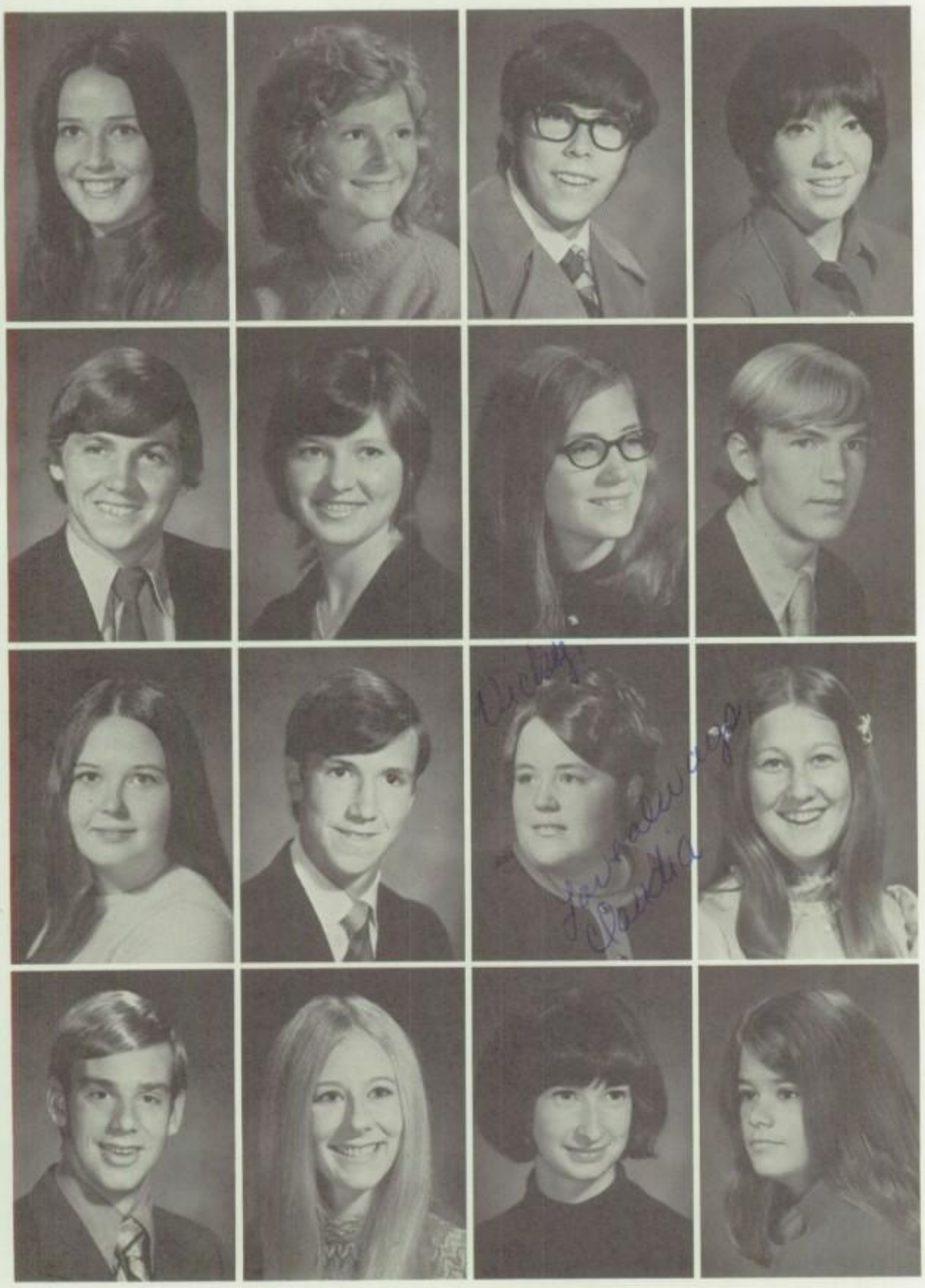
When senior year is reached, many students are relieved that high school pressures are almost over.

"Time to relax a little . . . last year of high school." —Daniel Goforth

"Being a senior means coming this far, and not being able to turn back." —Kathy Kelly

"Being a senior means a lot to me because it means I have struggled through four years of high school, four years of taking many classes of no interest to me, listening to teachers talk about a bunch of irrelevant garbage, sitting for hours doing nothing of much importance. Then there are the few classes which I enjoyed, with good, interesting teachers, enjoying the class and actually learning. Being a senior means I can finally graduate and go do something of my own choice." —Pam Parish

"The last year of school!!" —Joel Fink



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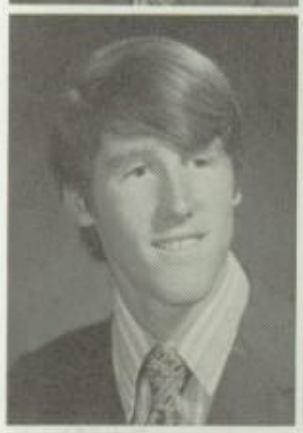
Gwyneth A. Reid
Dexter S. Reuhl

Nicki,
It has been so nice knowing you, these past few years! Have a great year! I still be the best year, you have. It's so fast, go way so fast. Have a great future!
Love,
Claudia

". . . ON THE WAY TO

Bill B. Rice
Joanne Rice



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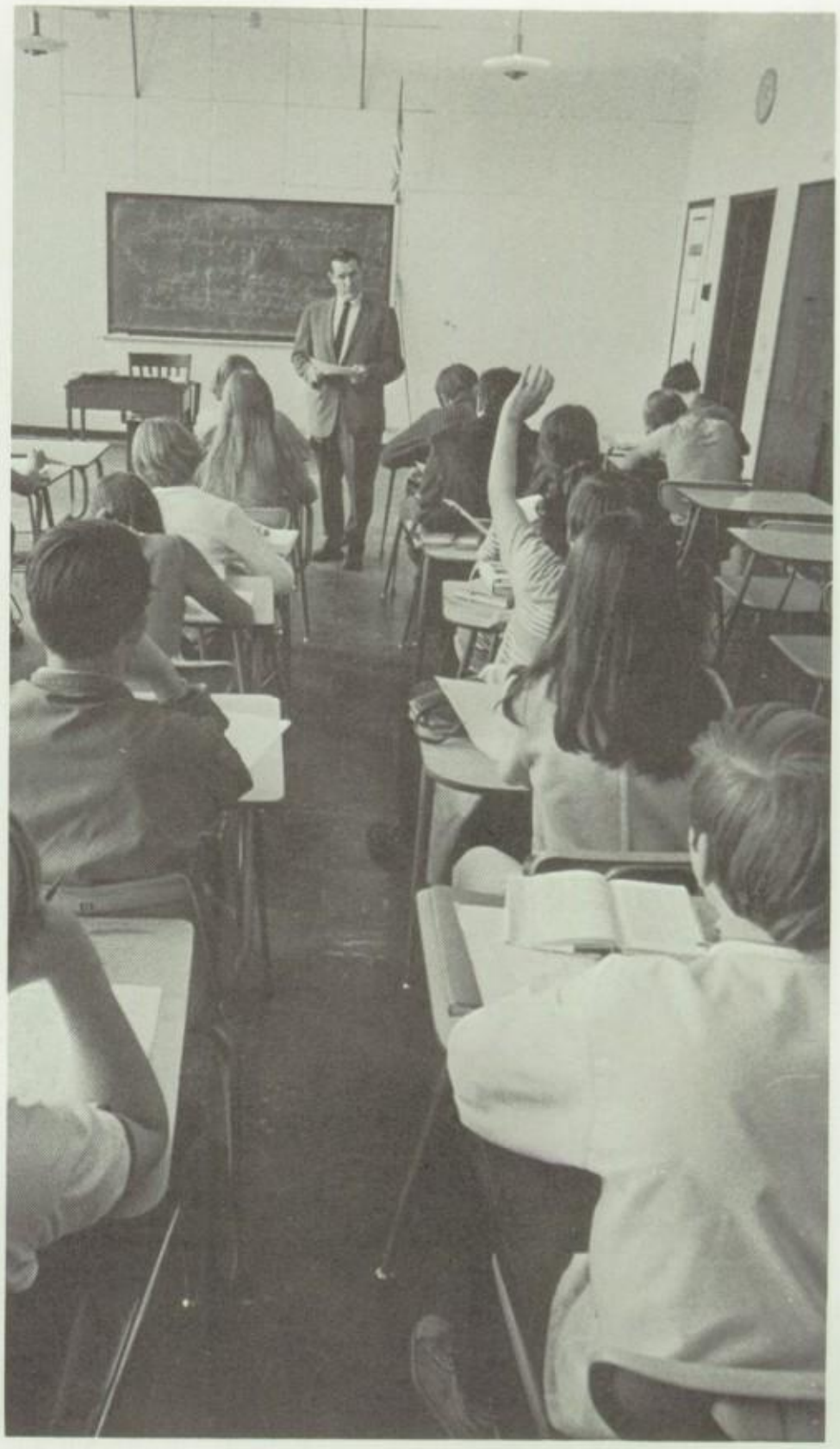

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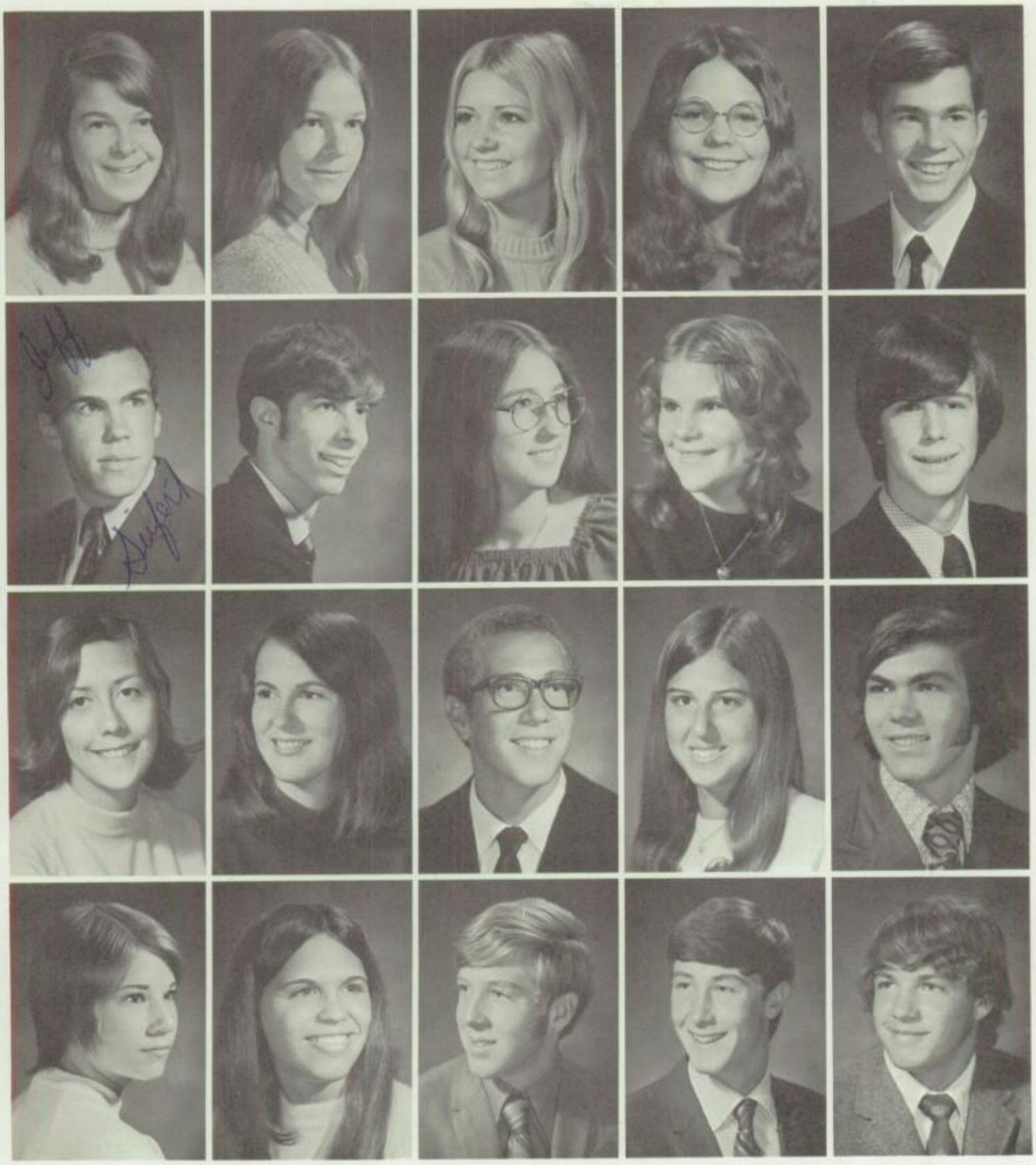

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"Soon I'll be leaving and probably never see some of the people that I have grown and learned with. It means learning responsibilities and going into a new phase of my life." —Allen Roby

"It's knowing that pretty soon you'll walk out the doors of Peninsula and be more or less on the way to being your own person." —Chris Anderson

Vickie
This year has been fun and I'm glad it's over. I'm glad I got to know you and I hope I see more of you. You're sweet so don't change. Have a happy summer and good luck.
Love always,
Dana '77

"HERE I COME,

Donald M. Sundberg
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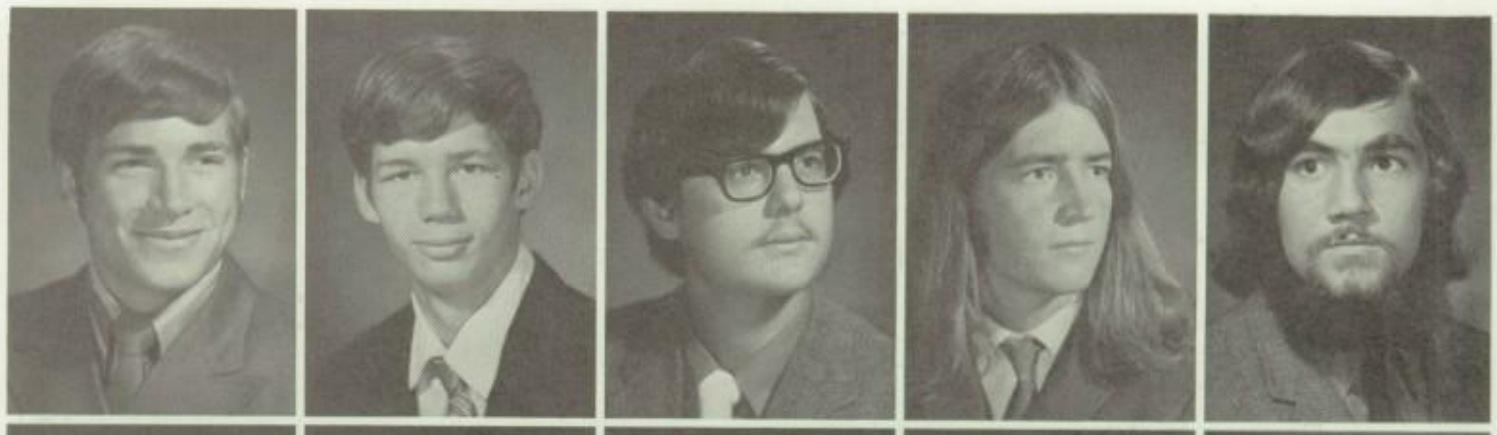

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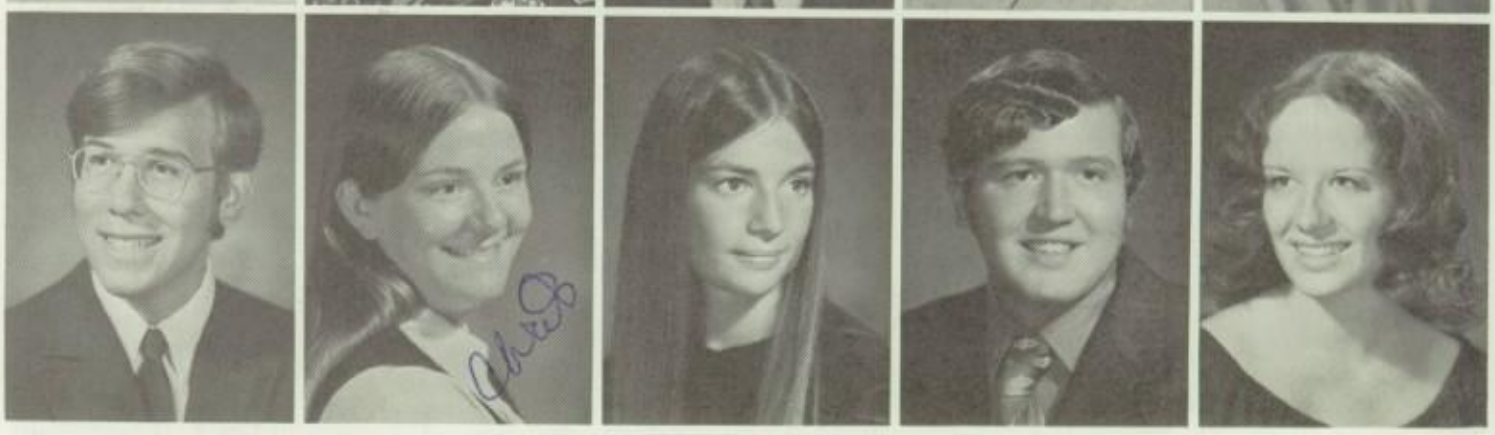

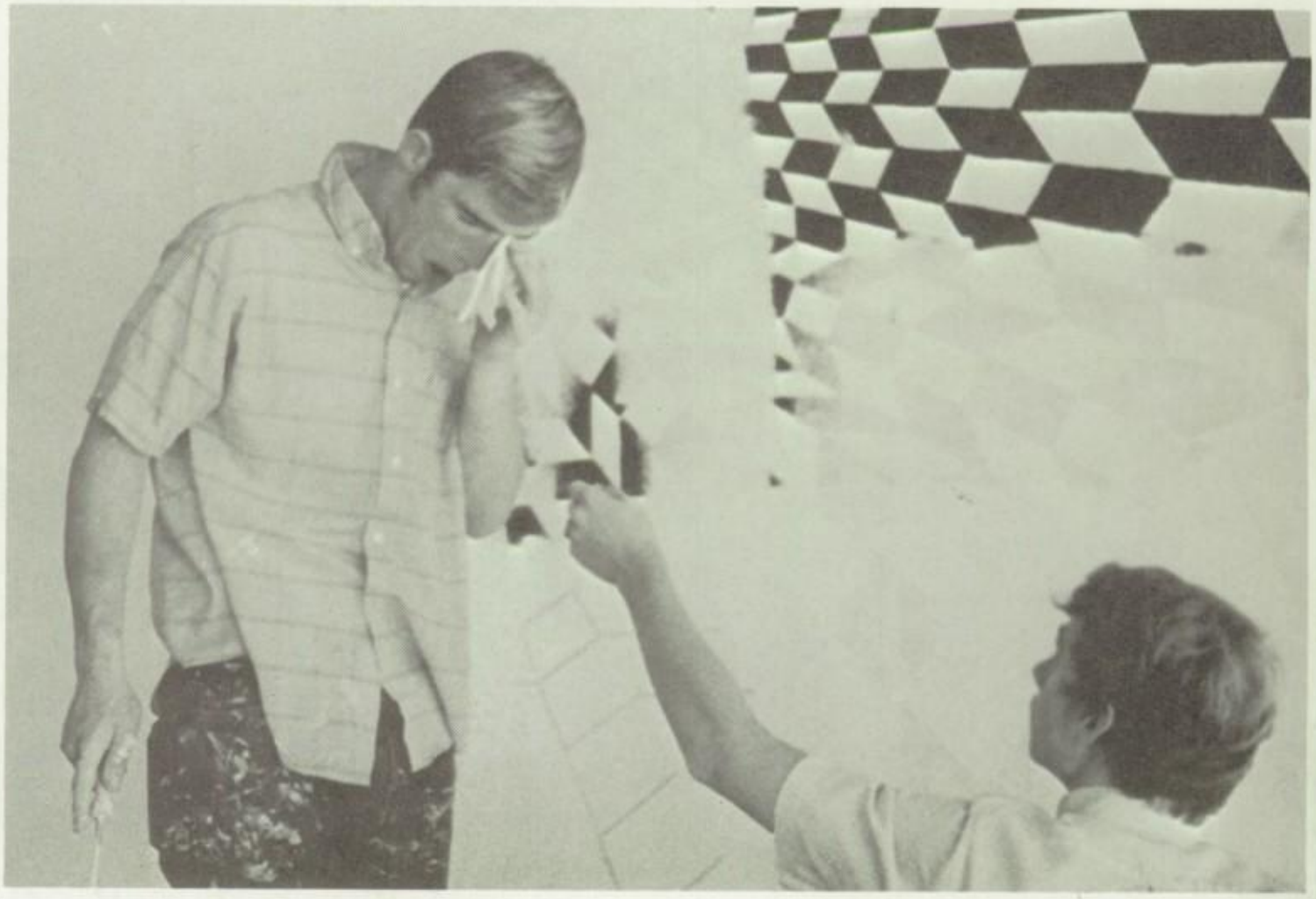

BIG, BAD WORLD."

"When this year began I was like a caterpillar spinning a cocoon and when I get my diploma I'm going to be a butterfly!" —Dexter Reuhl

"Standing in the main hall." —Happy Terry

"It means to me as having my last year in school and knowing that I'm finally a senior and well, here I am. As being a senior, I hope to be able to make it a very good year and really associate with the people I know." —Grace Gillian

"Graduation, leaving this school to pursue your own, special interests and desires while others do the same. Leaving people who have touched you life in a special way with theirs as a classmate, teacher, or more important, a friend." —Denise Cherryholmes

"It's a great honor." —Paul Henderson

"It means being a leader, it means our last year at Peninsula and it means being a little scared because soon we will no longer have the relatively secure life at Peninsula, but will be out in the world." —Marc Jorgenson

"This is it! There is no more. No more walking down the hall with a stiff leg. No more running to get to class on time! No more acting like a frosh. Here I come, big bad world!!" —Sue Foster

THAD METSKER (lower left) assists Allen Roby who managed to get paint in his eye while painting the senior lounge.
MRS. RUTH CROOK (upper right) agrees with the opinion of a student.

Denise White
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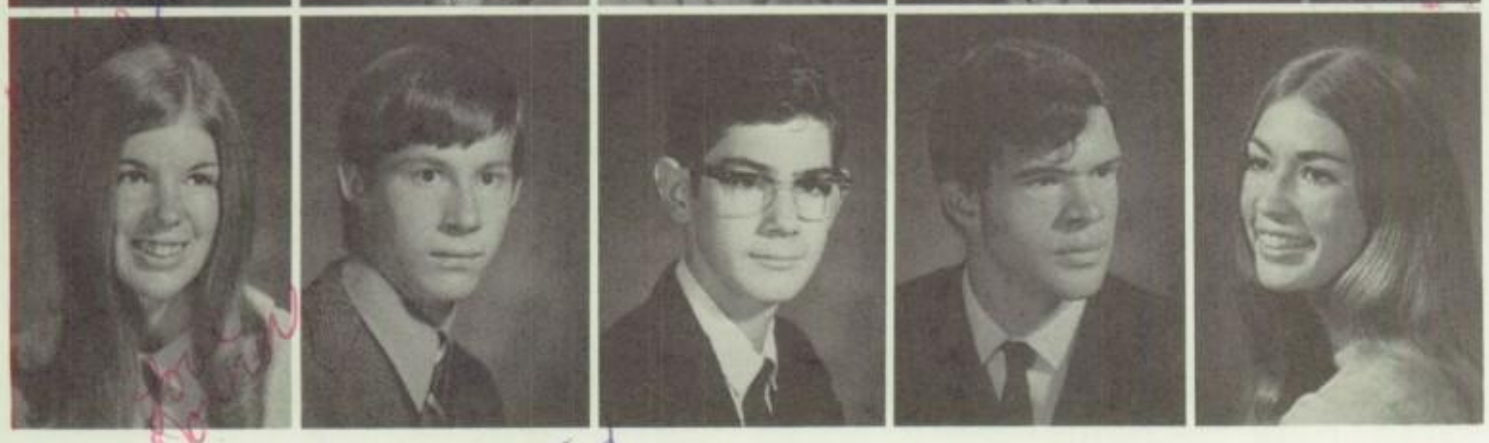

Donna J. Wooldridge
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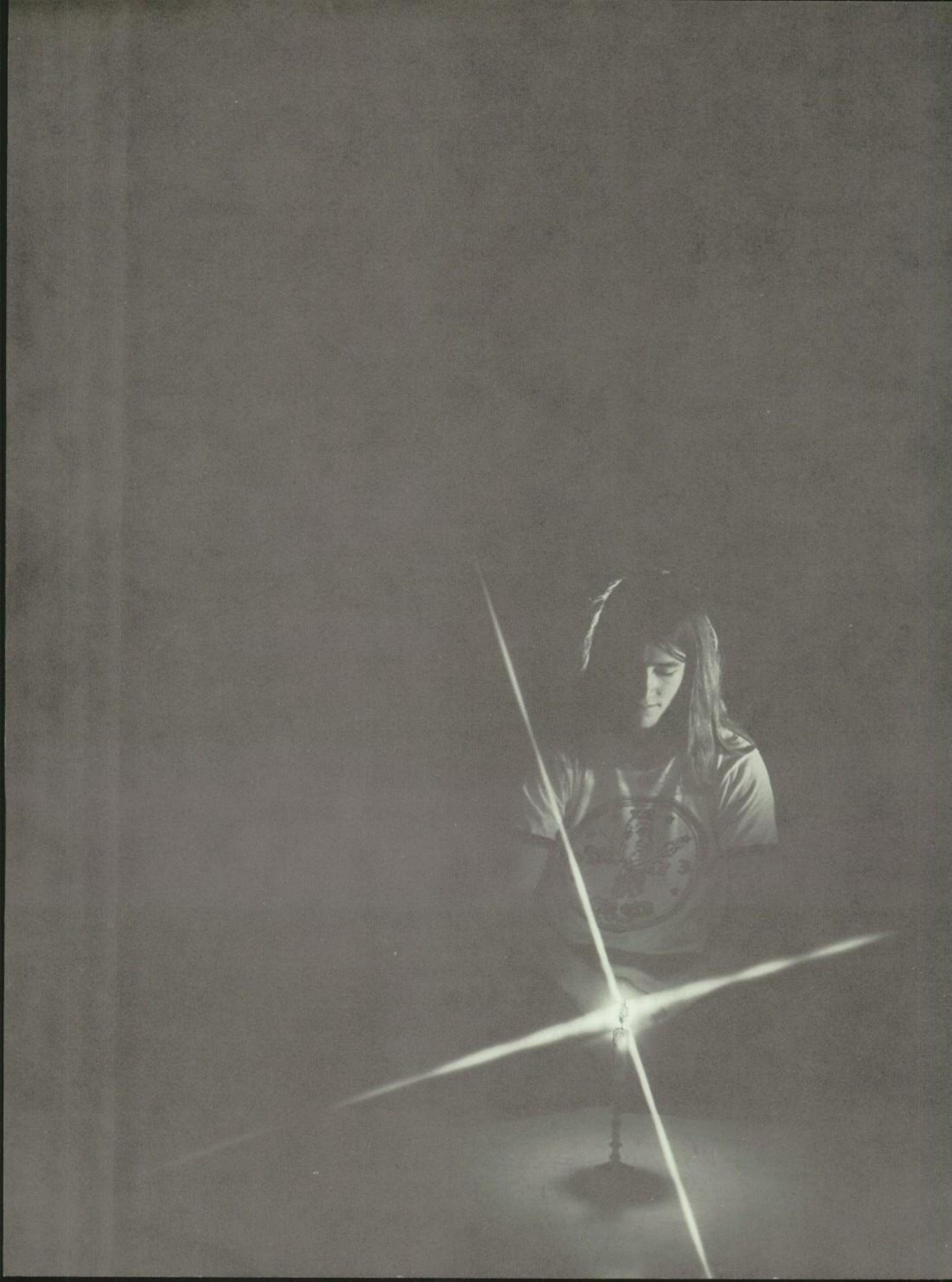
Vickie—
Hi! Well—
i finally graduated,
and now i must go out
and seek the big ugly
world. Good Luck
wherever you go,
whatever you do.
Love,
Denise



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in the temple

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look beyond

the senses

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knower

into the

eternal

peace and

joy

of the

soul

Vicki,

Have lots of fun this summer and next year too. I really enjoyed seeing you this year, and I hope we get some classes together. It's been great knowing you.

Your friend,
(Hope)

Love

we misdirected travelers seek the eternal joy of the soul

through the fleeting pleasures of the senses

which bring pain as soon as they go, with the desire for their return

stand firm, banish the cloud of ignorance

slay the dragon of desire and seek the peace of the soul

for behold . . . I am

Vicki,
I'm really glad I got to know you this. We had a little in Geometry before you left. Good-luck next year. It's finally your turn to be the big Seniors. Have fun and maybe we'll see each other.

love and
friendship,
Joni Baker
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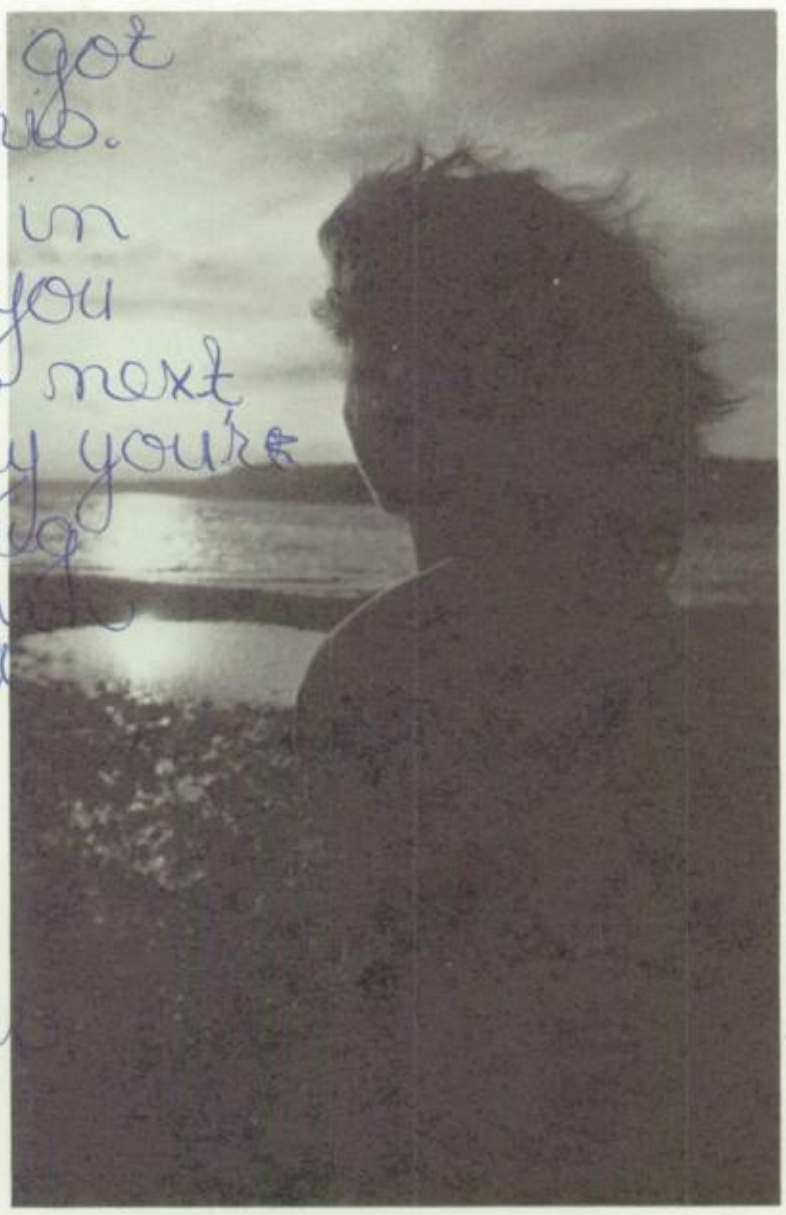

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you look happy!
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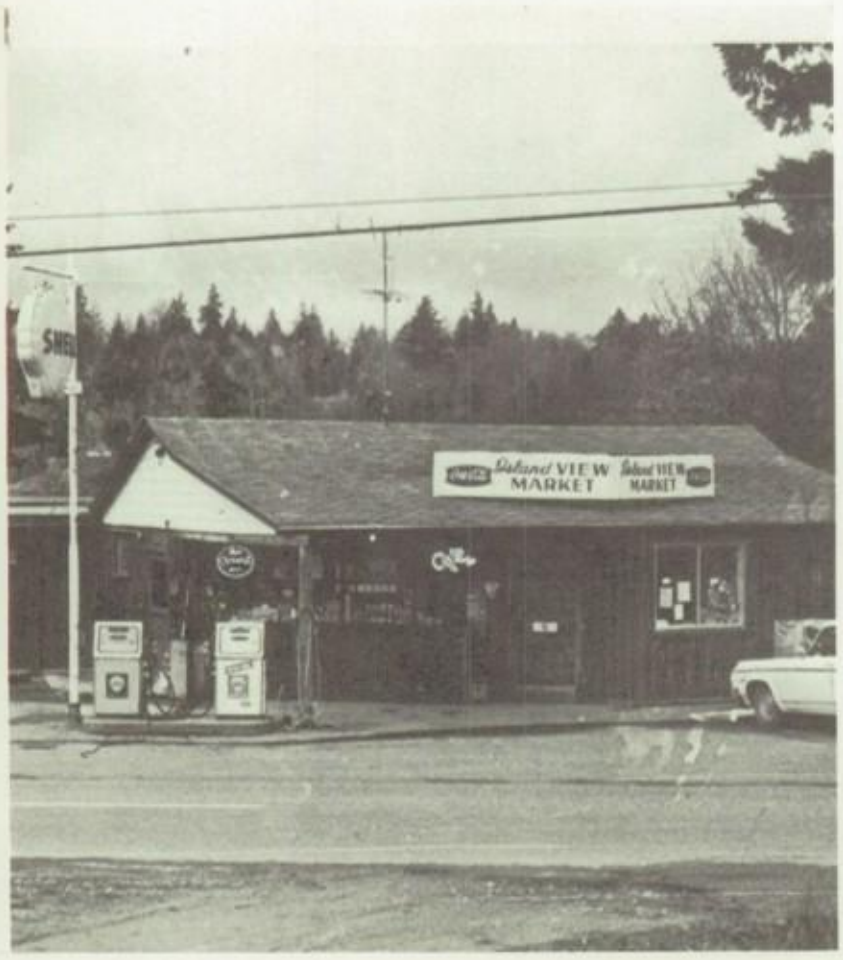
you and I hope
we have more
fun next years.
Love Karen
'72 Best



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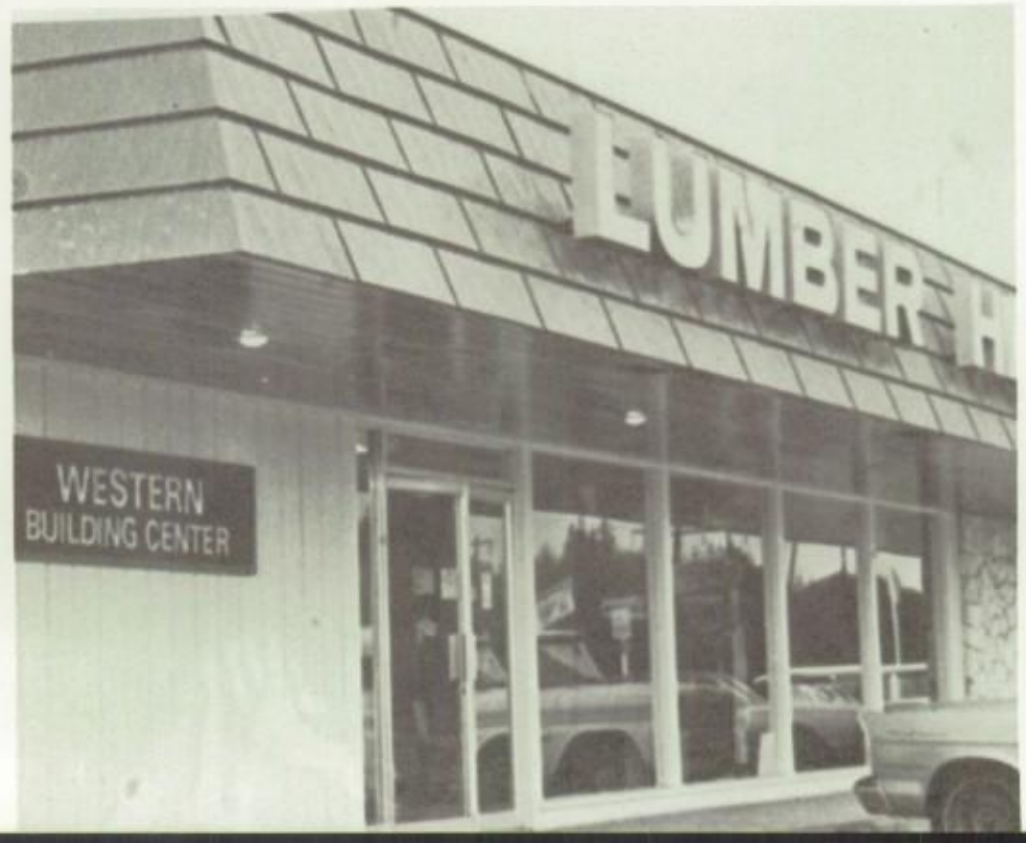

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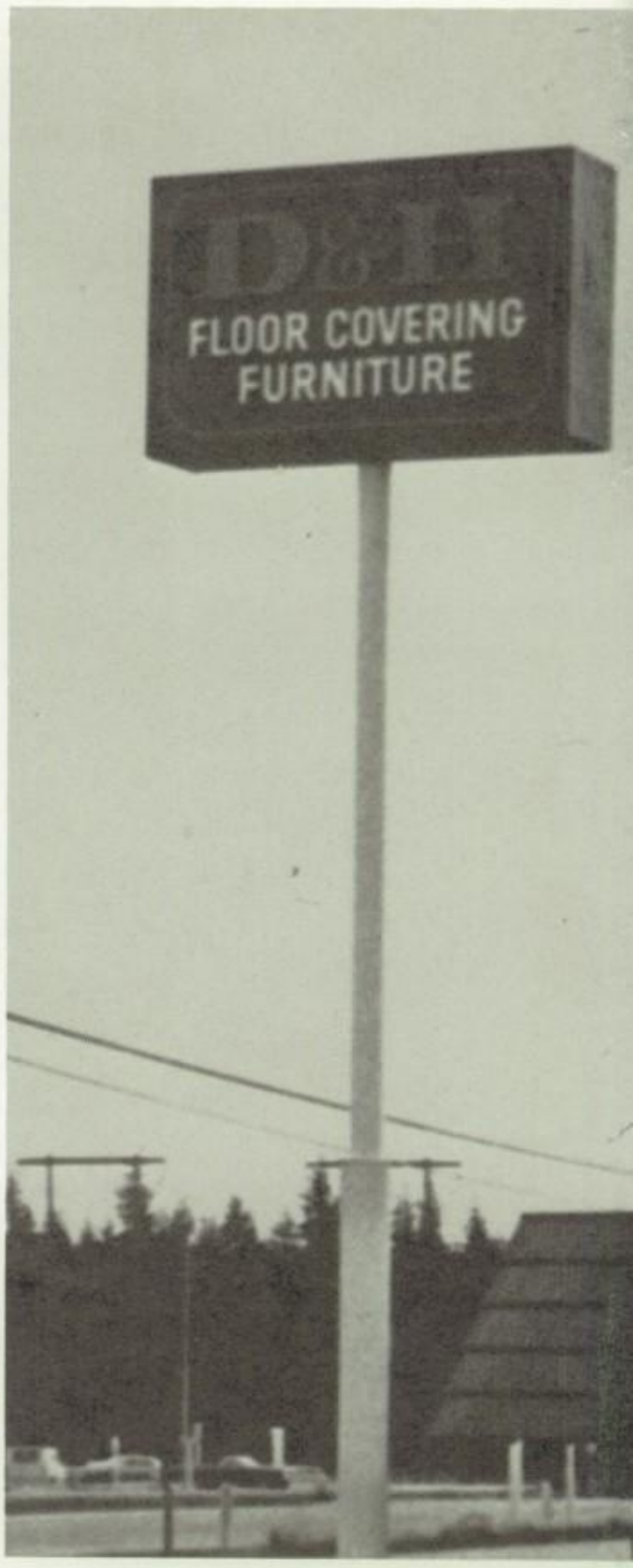
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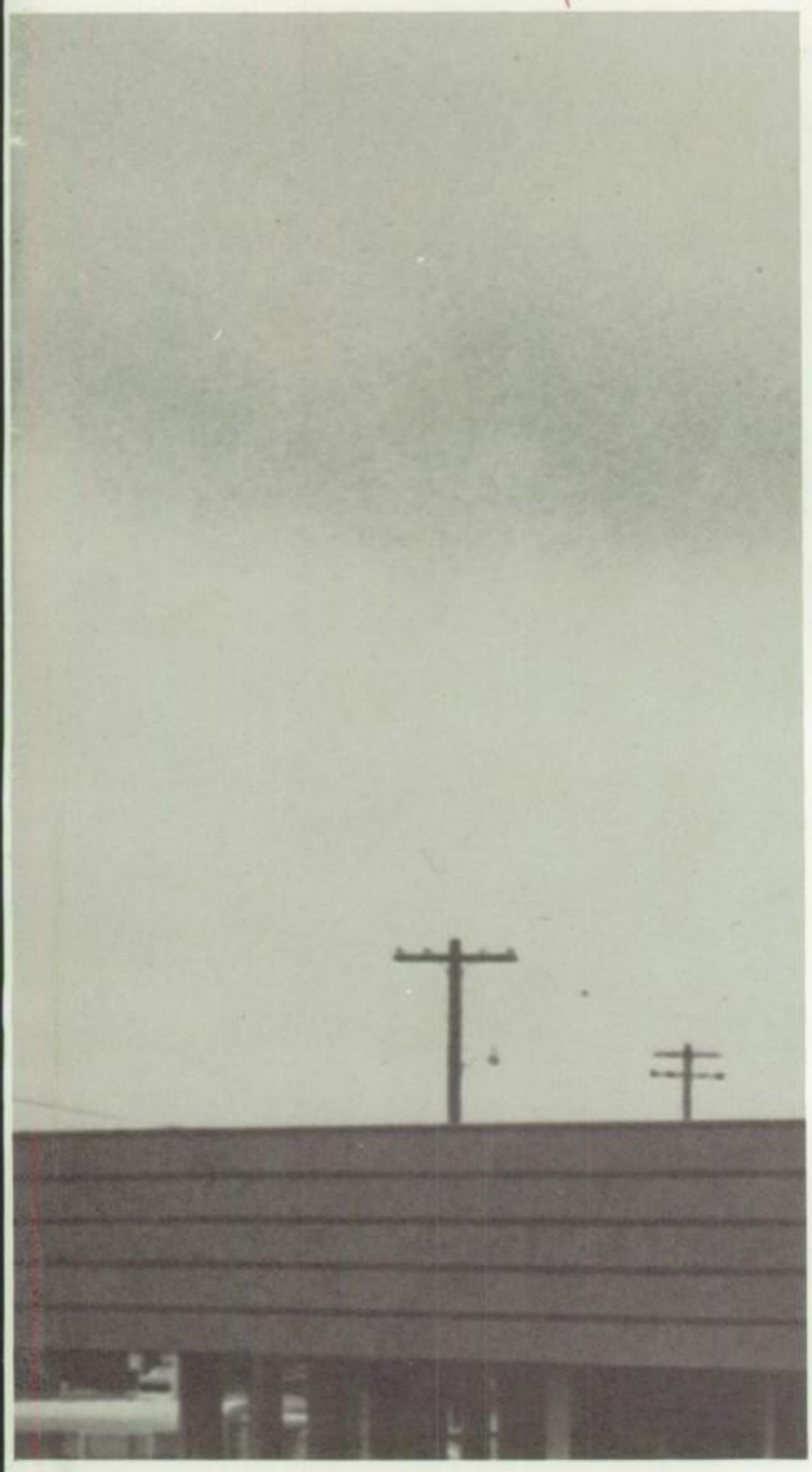

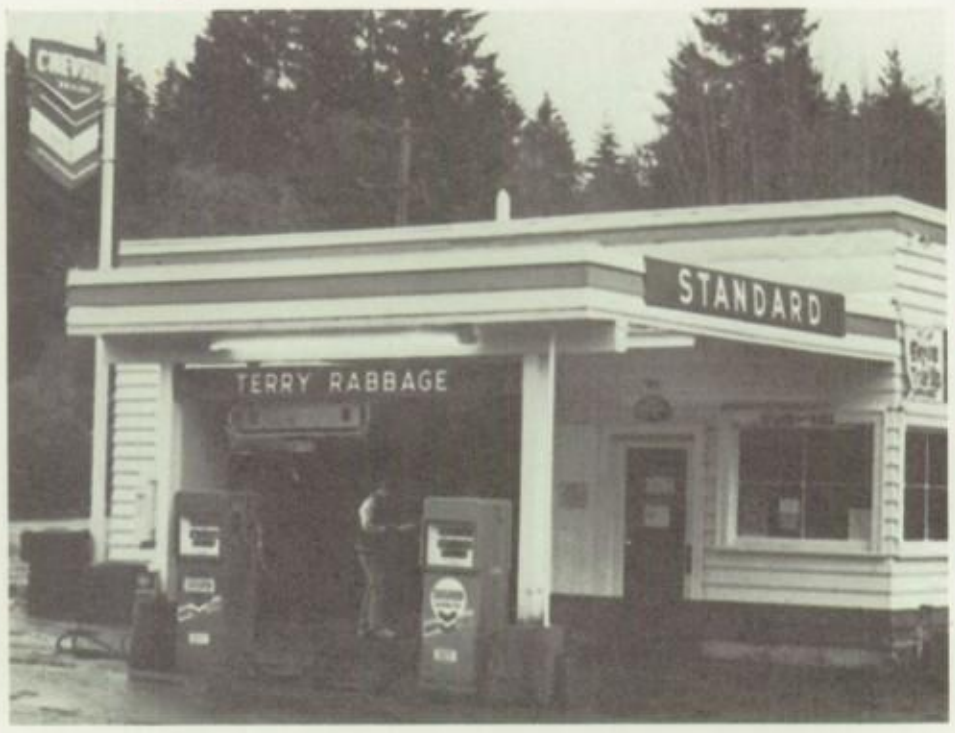

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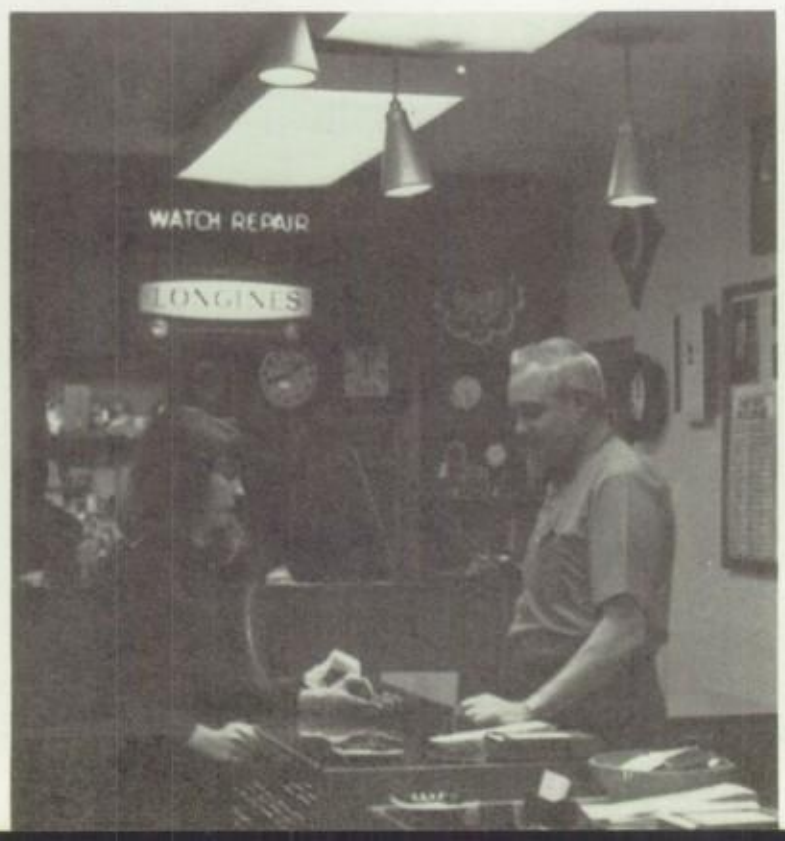

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Vickie,
It's been a really fun year this year & I hope you had as much fun as I had. Its been fun having you in Español 1 & 2 Geometry. Geometry sure was fun with good ole Oscar. Right? By the way, did you do your geometry? HA HA that's a joke. corny but nevertheless a joke. Well, next year you'll be a senior and then you'll have all the fun. Well, I'll see you next year & maybe, hopefully this summer. Adios Amigos

Jeanne
"74"
forever

Nicki
I always sign when the boys are sickening, isn't it? I don't want to say I don't know you very well because it gives me a failing complex, so I'll say I hope I get a chance to know you later in our lives. I hope you are happy in your future years - keep smiling. Love, Carol Tickel

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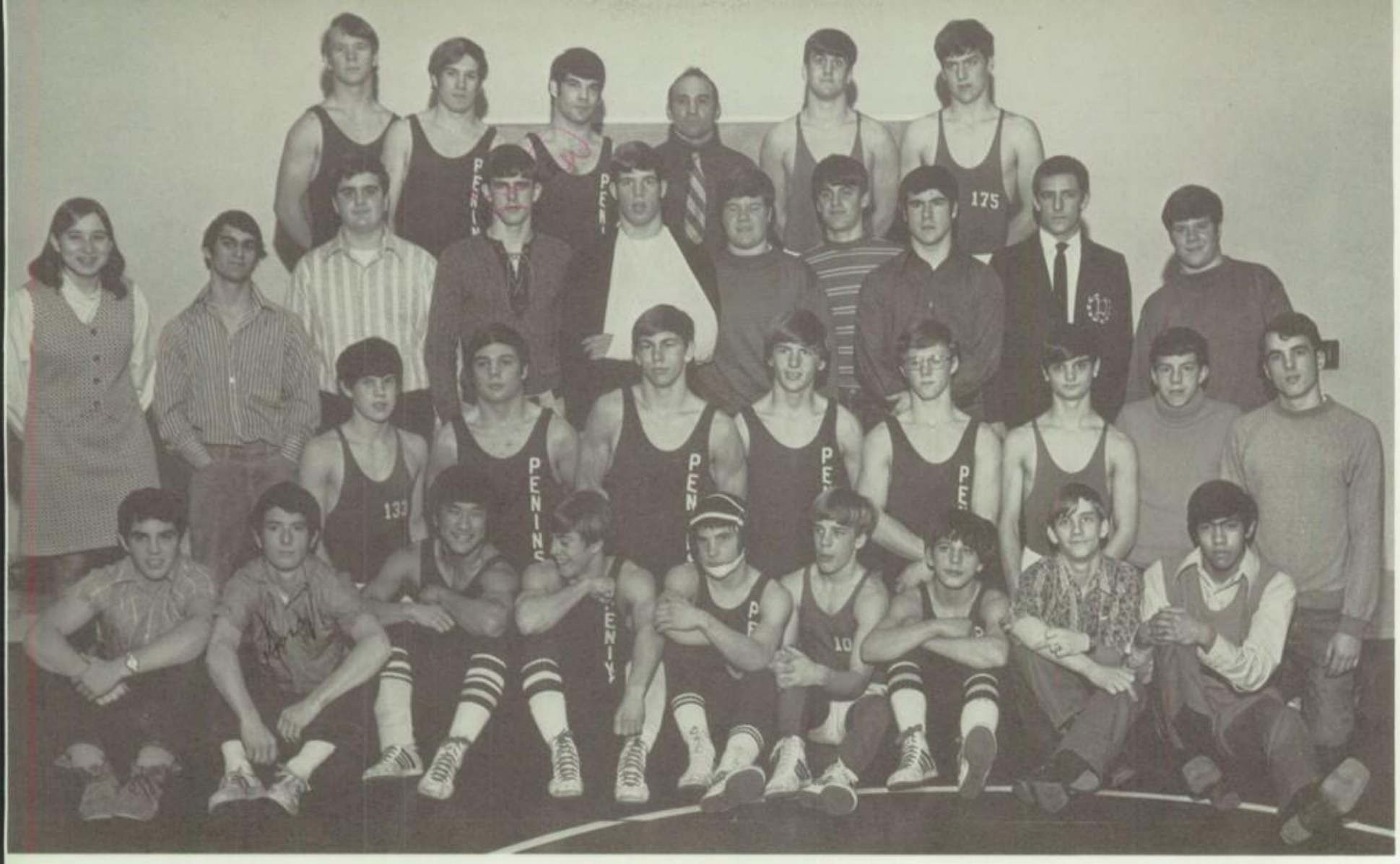
RIFLE (right) Row 1: Sue Foster, Mike Ingalls, Tom Sinclair, Frank Ford. Row 2: Mark Hostetler, Gay Leonard, Don Hoskinson, Richard Overson, Don Bennett.

Vickie - Well believe it or not we've been going to school together for 11 years. And only one to go. I don't see you too much this year Vickie, but what I see I still like. Come see me this summer and ~~no~~ I'll try to come see you.

Lots o love

CROSS COUNTRY (right) Row 1: Nick Pogreba, Terry Robbins, Ron Lathrop, Coach Tor Johannesson. Row 2: Mike Boyles, Ken Saathoff, Phil Daughtery. Row 3: Pat Lathrop, Brian Wood. Row 4: Paul Alvestad, Tom Tallman, Bruce Bronson.

GOLF (right) Row 1: Bob Harvey, Tom Gerla, Dave Small. Row 2: Rich Harvey, Marty Stewart, Mark Stonestreet, Bill Gardner.



WRESTLING, VARSITY AND J.V. (above) Row 1: Mike Cameron, Gary Salzwedel, Rob Maeshiro, Ken Alvestad, Pat Lathrop, Bob Strode, Paul Till, John Lancaster, Rob Gaschk. Row 2: Lynn Knodel, Statistician, Mike Boyles, Mike Marr, Mike Helling, Don Saxon, Phil Guy, Dave Small, Dave Kingsbury, Dave Alvestad, Donn Wood. Row 3: Kevin Meyer, Brian Wood, Allen Roby, Rick Knapp, Skip Van Diest, Darrell Becker, Lenny Davis, Randy Knapp. Row 4: Ken Johnson, John Lytle, Alan Ryan, Coach Raoul Ancira, Dick Meyer, Tracy Brown. Varsity in uniform.

WRESTLING, FROSH (left) Row 1: Jim Borgen, Chris Hoey, Steve Lovrovich, Jerry Lancaster, Roland Orr. Row 2: Ron Lathrop, Steve Saxon, Jack Bujacich, Nick Pogreba, Eric Pinder. Row 3: Randy Smith, Mark Helling, Phil Patterson, Jim Cameron, Glen Johnson, Tom Fifer.

FORENSICS (left) Row 1: Judy Sundberg, Todd Worswick, Linda Ragan, Sean Madden, Leora Hein. Row 2: John Frlan, Anne Santee, Roger Brady, Christopher Boyle. Row 3: Dan Ragan, Laura Shomshak, Joe Fischer, Paul Alvestad, Coach Steve Dable.

CONCERT BAND (upper right) Row 1: Sue Benson, Karen Small, Sue Foster, Linda Benson, Marty Peterson, Traci Cozort, Gayle Blundell, Silke Zehler, Donna Cutler, Joanne Franklin, Nancy Boyd. Row 2: Mike Malaier, Frans Leppanan, Linda Prosser, Carol Paul, Kathy Blum, Dan Thomas, Jan Perkins, Nola Neal, Bonnie Morse, Kim Scott, Dianne Butler. Row 3: Chris Scolman, Randy Evans, Tim Peterson, Jackie Gardner, Ed Gilkison, Connie Thrall, Martha Blum, Tom Lacey, Kathy Glaser, Kathy Martin, Becky Van Glubt, Tom Wingard. Row 4: Glenn Slotke, Ken Brown, Robert Lind, Chuck Brooks, Tom Gerla, Tony Shirley, Dan Ragan, Rob Peterson, Dave Hull, Howard Knickerbocker, Alan Snyder, Marita Herzog. Row 5: Corlis Bruce, Dannatte Eaton, Tom Tallman, James Christensen, Laura Sundberg, Al Farlow, Buzz Baldwin, Erik Pearson, Jonni Neal, Rick Ingraham, Joe Visell. Row 6: Katrina Smith, Janet Wood, Tracy Barry, Marie Michels, David Lind, Julie Spadoni, Mark Hosteller, Joe Fisher, Mark Wade, Rob Collins, Ken Johnson. Row 7: Gwen Reid, Jim Bannon, Jon Shull.

CADET BAND (center) Row 1: Vicki Shaw, Ann Feste, Donna Swinney, Tina Goldman, Lauren Jordan, Donna Krussow, Linda Mottern, Mary Collins, Kim McNeal, Row 2: Sandy Wade, Dinah Bussard, Julie Stoke, Karen Atterton, Sue Spadoni, Patty Angster, Meredith Herzog, Traci Heidinger, Sheryl Shields, David Larson, Leora Hein, Randy Tipton. Row 3: Steve Penington, David Rodman, Rex Baca, Verlin Nielson, Jim Borgen, Robert Lind, Dan Stoican, David Knapp, Jerry Lerum, Kim Joyner, Randy Smith, Gene Fox. Row 4: Susan Alvestad, Chuck Tietz, Mike Schnell, Brian Bailey, Mark Peterson, Andy Gildea, Glen Johnson, Mike Ryan, Wade Iverson.

Vicki
Have
a great year
Peg Wood
Love
Chas

STAGE BAND (right) Row 1: Steve Burkle, Row 2: Mark Wade, Tom Leacy, Connie Thrall, Ed Gilkison, Sue Benson, Janet Wood. Row 3: David Lind, Jonnie Neal, Rick Ingraham, Ken Johnson, Al Farlow. Row 4: Jon Shull, Dan Ragan, Dave Hull, Tony Shirley, Robert Peterson.

CONCERT CHOIR (left) Row 1: Tina Goldman, Wendy Christensen, Lori Dillon, John Ford, Mike Manweiler, Jon Hallengren, Vicki Knight, Terri Karwejna, Patty James. Row 2: Jan Hallengren, Kelli Wheat, Connie Jones, Dave Hale, Larry Oathout, Mark Rankin, Joyce Knee, Beni Wilson, Donna Swinney. Row 3: Kim Haywood, Lon Chapman, Felecia Galligan, Ken Gormley, John Spadoni, Don Mobley, Debbie Goforth, Marleigh McColley, Karen Widrig, Lyro Downing.

Vickie,
We really missed you 2nd semester in choir without you playing the piano and singing. It was an honor & privilege to sit next to you!
Next year, you'll be a big senior. Wow! I'm proud of you. Anyway have a great summer & drive (& mean park) not too much Potato salad. I'm really going to miss you. To my big sweet sis. Loving you always
Brian

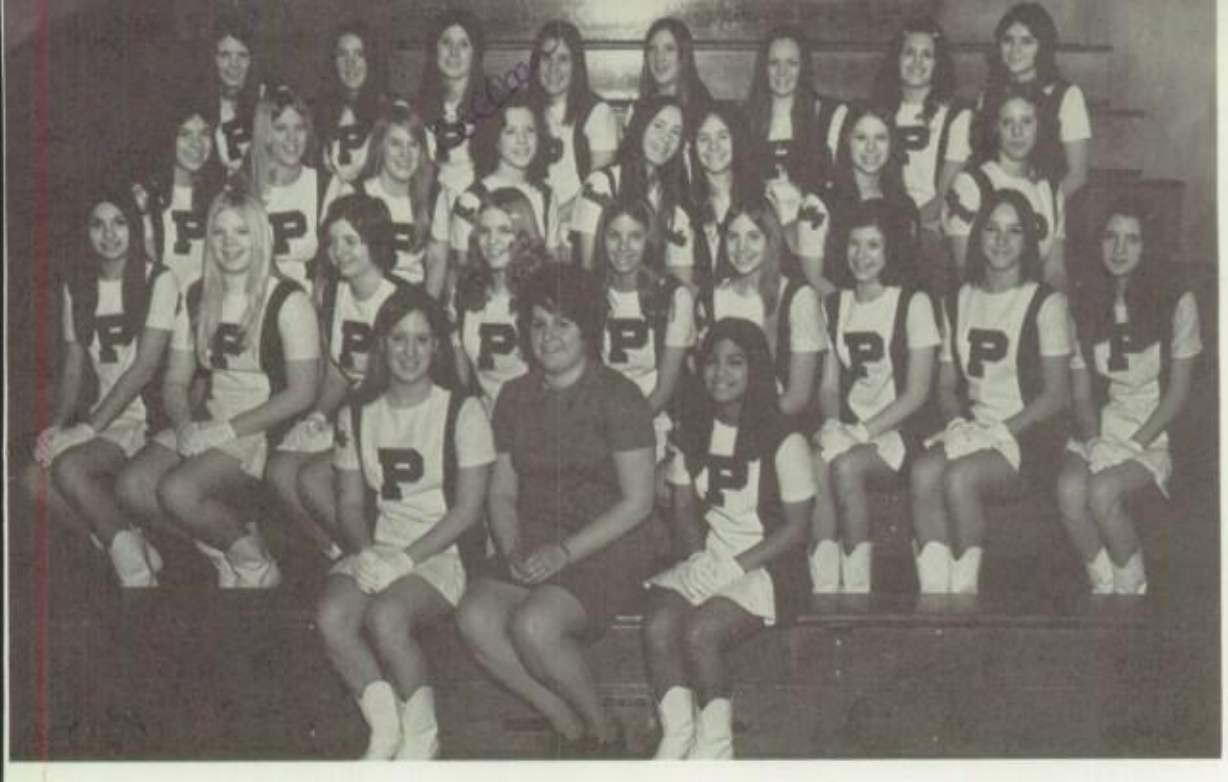
GIRLS' SELECT CHOIR (bottom) Row 1: June Nutter, Pam Ingalls, Laura Webster, Sharon Lewis, Judy Sundberg, Kathy Helling, Lauren Meier, Julie Sullivan, Melissa Martin, Dean Neel (Director). Row 2: Chris Walle, Becky Morse, Jeanette Roop, Tina Riley, Charilyn Schmilski, Carol Graff, Karen Bennet, Gayle Ingalls, Pat Cameron, Cathy Guthrie. Row 3: Ginger Edwards, Betsy McGuire, Colleen Carrier, JoAnn Glasgow, Melissa Thornton, Synette Fenton, Cindy Valley, Claudia Polowski, Donna Rice, Jenny Doel, Traci Thompson. Row 4: Vickie Cole, Thea Elliot, Janet Gavigan, Rosie O'Hern, Sharon Cantrill, Molly Polwarth, Valerie Morse, Carla Carstetter, Susie Jones, Joni Kelly, Olivia Elmendorf.

CHAMBER CHOIR (center) Row 1: Bridget Gordon, Patty Angster, Marti Wilbert, Denise White, Cheryl Krussen, Kit Anderson, David Knapp, Rob Gaschk, Gary Salzwedel, Jon Lancaster, Sue Davis, Ann Santee, Linda Babich, Sue Adams, Kathy Zwang. Row 2: Sherri Scoggins, Jayne Hamilton, Gayle Mosiman, Luann Bice, Debbie Harvey, Kathy Fandel, Karla Urevig, Chuck Knapp, Jim Cameron, Steve Harvey, Cliff Schmilski, Dale Togstad, Dave Small, Dana Curtis, Karen Small, Karen Havard, Lauren Case, June Nutter. Row 3: Kandy Erickson, Nicci Hamphil, Mary Crooks, Becky Star, Ann Case, Kim Schmidtke, Wendy Omage, Richard Branson, Roger Knapp, Ed Brewer, Mark Hornick, Brian Wood, Lenny Davis, Janet Christensen, Darlene Ulsh, Jodi Biggerstaff, Brenda James, Dana Braaten, Linda Benson. Row 4: Beckie Fleming, Kathy Blum, Sherry Moller, Nancy Boyd, Robin Downing, Terry Eldrige, Paula Eldrige, Dannette Eaton, Charles Wright, David Boyd, Steve Smith, Jim Ford, Dan Ragan, Herb Nightengale, Dave Martin, Marleigh McColley, Leslie Wright, Debbie Frlan, Laura Shomshak, Vicki Filbert, Gayle Gordon.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (upper right) Row 1: Steve Anthony (manager), Erik Pearson (manager), Mick Martin, Dave Patterson, Mark Stonestreet, Dave Krussow, Guy Hoppen, Kurt Kentfield (manager), Joe Fisher (manager). Row 2: Coach Roger Iverson, Gary Lovrovich, Randy Squance, Gregg Lovrovich, Dennis Hacker, Evan Ritchie, Rob Smith, Coach Gary Stainbrook. Not pictured, Ron Williams.

JUNIOR VARSITY (right) Row 1: Steve Anthony (manager), Kurt Kentfield (manager), Kary Peterson, Doug Smythe, Ken Manning, Joe Visell. Row 2: Tom Crouch, Mick Martin, Jim Root, Bill Gardner, Dennis Hacker, Mike Tarbet, Steve Snowden, Buzz Baldwin, Coach Gary Stainbrook.

FROSH BASKETBALL (lower right) Row 1: Frank Ford (manager), Kevin Anderson, Pat Ryan, Don Zech, Dan Root, Gene Fox (manager). Row 2: Bob Granlund, Mike Smith, Joe Neal, Dave Larson, Vic Ulsh, Danny Hacker, Coach Peter McIntyre, Wayne Jenkins, Jim Ortengren, Paul Gauthier, Dale Pennington, Mike Schnell.



DRILL TEAM (top) Row 1: Chris Anderson (Captain), Mrs. Marianna Goheen (Advisor), Lori Gaschk (Co-captain). Row 2: Meg Blanchard, Patty Worswick, Patty Wood, Cheryl Stattin, Cindy Locket, Traci Heidinger, Jayne Rusu, Jeanette Roop, Pam Hayward. Row 3: Janet Kaump, Polli Baker, Barbara Weeks, Jackie Patjens, Leslie Wright, Linda Ragan, Kathy Guthrie, Stephanie Nikolac. Row 4: Randi Evans, Marita Herzog, Colleen Carrier, Kelli Evans, Jeanne Patjens, Brenda James, Dianna Stattin (Music coordinator), Debi Miner (Secretary). Not Pictured: Paula Eldrige, Nancy Brouilett, Terri Thrall.

STUDENT COUNCIL (center left) Row 1: Patsy Parish, Paul Henderson, Barbara Hersee. Row 2: Traci Cozort, Guy Hoppen, Luann Bice, Al Roby, Dick Meyer, Thad Metsker. Not Pictured, Kelli Leonard, Dave Boyd, Ty Metsker.

OUTLOOK STAFF (center right) Row 1: Pam Parish, Nancy Jones, Patsy Parish, Laura Inveen, Tina Arledge, Peggy Neal, Vicki Filbert, Debby Johnson, Becky Jones. Row 2: Terry Rose, Mike Fugere, Mike Diamond, Eric Moller, Mark Hostetler, Mark Wade, Nate Worswick, Happy Terry, Kurt Kentfield, Don Trippel, Dave Boyd, Steve Burkle.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM (bottom) Row 1: Jerry Lerum, Don Trippel, Ken Jones. Row 2: Greg Higginbotham, Bruce Stell, Larry Ward, Larry Oathout, Mike MacDougall, Scott Wellsandt. Row 3: Doug Stroud, Ray Price, Jim Christensen, Tom Nedervold, Will Deloney, Walt Boman, Dennis Elmore. Row 4: Tom Wingard, Lon Thrall, Dave Boyd, Dan Roper, Steve Harvey, Mark Nesselrode, Howard Knickerbocker, Reid McGuire, Erik Carlson, Eric Haugen, Bill Bennett. Row 5: Andy Gildea, Doug Holsinger, Gary Pennington, Thair Jorgenson, Steve Smith, Steve Randle, Dave Elmore, Marc Jorgenson. Row 6: Stacy Holman, Don Trippel, Mark Ambler, Rick Ingraham, Mike Hutchinson.

Vickie
Although I don't know you too well I think you're a neat piano player. Someday you may even be on t.v!
Good luck always,
Pat

VARSITY BASEBALL (top) Row 1: Joe Fischer, Gary O'Mally, Rob Maeshiro, Joe Visell, Duffy Franklin, Mike Rowland. Row 2: Chuck Brooks, Bill Rice, Mark Stonestreet, Brian Wood, Dick Meyer, Ken Johnson. Row 3: Gary Salzwedel, Bill Gardner, Wayne Knoll, Gregg Lovrovich, Mark Hornick (manager). Row 4: Head Coach, Peter McIntyre, Assistant Coach Bill Wright.

JUNIOR VARSITY (center) Row 1: David Estrada, John Frlan, Mike Ingalls, Roy Ward, Mike Cameron. Row 2: Tom Leacy, Jon Shull, Mark Hostetler, George Robinson, Art Tachell, Lenny Davis. Row 3: Coach Gustave Grave, Bill Tangren, Mike Karwejna, Gary Pennington, Bob Tachell, Nick Picinich, Peter Lovrovich, Doug Scott.

FROSH BASEBALL (bottom) Row 1: Mike McDougall, Bruce House, Pat Gongas, Mike Schnell, Jeff Gilligan, Mike Smith, Jim Borgen. Row 2: Dale Pennington, Dan Stoican, Ty Metsker, Vic Ulsh, Terry McCann, Bob Strode, Kevin Fandel, Ric Detarville, Lewie Bowman, Coach Gary Anderson. Row 3: Dan Root, Marty Peterson, Wayne Jenkins, David Eggleston, Randy Tipton, Assistant Coach Jim Davis, Paul Gauthier, Joe Neal.

Vicki,
I really didn't get to know you real well, but you really are sweet in Spanish. Maybe I'll see more of you next year. OK? As everyone says, "Have a fun summer!"
Love, Debbie

VARSITY TRACK (top) Row 1: Mario Serka, Sean Hoey, Rick Goettling, Keith Porter, Nate Worswick, Darrell Becker, Doug Smythe, Mike Hutchinson, Mike Marr. Row 2: Larry Shoemaker, John Hereth, Tom Burkle, Steve Gillis, Buzz Baldwin, Todd Worswick, Dan Ragan, Jim Ford. Row 3: Dan Lathrop, Terry Robbins, Dan Sundberg, Dale Togstad, Bruce Bronson, Paul Alvestad, Paul Henderson, Tom Tallman, Eric Pearson, Rick Dalton, Steve Snowden, George Ackley. Row 4: Coach Dennis Bilow, Coach Tor Johanneson, Coach Joe Roundy, Head Coach Don Pulisevich, Chuck McGinty, Bill Faker, Al Roby, Dan Roby, Jim Root, Al Ryan, Ken Offner, Managers Dan Slawson and Mike Deacon.

FROSH TRACK (left) Row 1: Ron Lathrop, Steve Saxon, Doug Holsinger, Randy Smith. Row 2: Matt Worswick, Cary Markhan, Don Zech, Marc Peterson, Mark Helling, Wade Iverson, Duane Herbert, Nick Pogreba, John Ford. Row 3: Dan Michel, Larry Offner, Coach Dennis Bilow, Andy Gildea, Tom Sinclair, Tom Fifer.

VARSITY TENNIS (lower left) Row 1: Heidi Knickerbocker, Karen Small, Kathy Fandel, Martha Blum, Kathy Blum. Row 2: Dave Small, Reid Stell, Coach Ron Kingsbury, Don Scott, Tom Wingard, Eric Britt.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS (above) Row 1: Ross Bogue, Robert Christensen, Jimm Christensen. Row 2: Bruce Stell, Rona Hemley, Silke Zehler, Kathy Paul, Sue McDougall, Cindy Lockett, Sean Madden. Row 3: Chuck Boyle, Ray Price, Don Bennett.

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Vicki!
I know you just loved being in Girls Choir with me. You found out how much authority I have over people. Just kidding! Have a nice summer and be good! With love,
Judi

Vicki,
Well I didn't see you very much this year, maybe I will see you more next year. Well have fun this summer and I will see you next year.
Love
Patty

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Hi Vicki
Been nice getting
to know you this year.
Have a good summer and
see you next year.
Good luck
Yvo-Nelson

Vic,
I was glad
to know you
only as much
as I did.
Good luck,
Don

Dear Vicki,
74 rules!

Wow- this year's gone by fast! It seemed like just yesterday we were starting school. Anyway, this year has been a really nice year for me and alot of the credit goes to you. I'm really happy I got to know you better and I know were gonna be good friends for years to come! I'm really going to miss your smiling face next year when we move- but I know you're gonna write to me! ha Stay as sweet as you are now and I wish the best for you in the whole world- you deserve it! Take care and don't ever forget all the fun (?) we had in choir this year! Have a fun summer with all the boys!
Be good
I know you will
LOVE
forever
always,
Ginger

P.S. Thankyou for all the rides home and to the school!!

To The
Tallest person
I know —
It's been
fun with you
in this history
class
-) Joe Turkey

Then shall the dust return
to the earth as it was;
and the spirit shall return
unto God who gave it.
Ecclesiastes 12:7

Jacqui Clifton Born 4-11-55 Died 3-20-72

Vicki,
Hasn't this been the finest Junior year? We have grown up a lot in three years. Are you as excited as I am for our Senior year? Thanks for coming over to me and being so nice. You are a very special friend for me and I always liked you a lot and I always will.
Stay the sweet person you are OK?
Love always,
Paula

Vicki -
Thanks for playing the piano for Girls Select Choir. We really had a great year. Have a good summer!
Love, Colleen
'73

Vicki,
Hi! This has been a good year even though roll room started to drag sometimes, didn't it? Good luck next year and I'll see you in roll room.
Love,
Janet

Vicki,
It sure has been nice talking to you this year I haven't seen you to much except in the halls before & See you next year
Rolinda

Vicki,
Have a nice summer. I hope to see more of you next year.
Love,
Laura